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SHOWING PRIDE. Freshman Jason Robey shows pride for his school during Homecomeing Week. Robey, like other students, paved the way towards a higher respect for our school.



Making Changes By

LOOKING BEAUTIFUL. Showing their creativy, Sophomore Becky Baker, Junior Amy Bafumo, and Senior Kim Hartman, dress in different outfits for Creative Writing. Creative Writing allowed students to express themselves.



PLAYIN' IN THE LEAVES. Sophomores Kevin Price, Brent Miller, Tara Custer, and Tabitha Gowl have a playful fight in the leaves. Spending time with friends was a good way to relieve the pressures of school.



Layout by: Tiffany Runion

Paving the Way



Anticipation of the new year brought on different feelings for students. Seniors began the countdown to the day they had waited for during their twelve years of education. Graduation would send them out into the real world, either to further their education or begin working in their chosen field. Freshmen wondered what the next four years would bring for them. They learned the importance of hard work and trying to do their best.

Students worked to reach their goals both in and out of the classroom. Athletes showed incredible dedication and relished in the benefits of their practices. As always the tradition of good sportsmanship gave the athletes something to be proud of. Clubs such as FBLA and DECA helped students plan their futures. Other clubs helped students have fun outside of school.

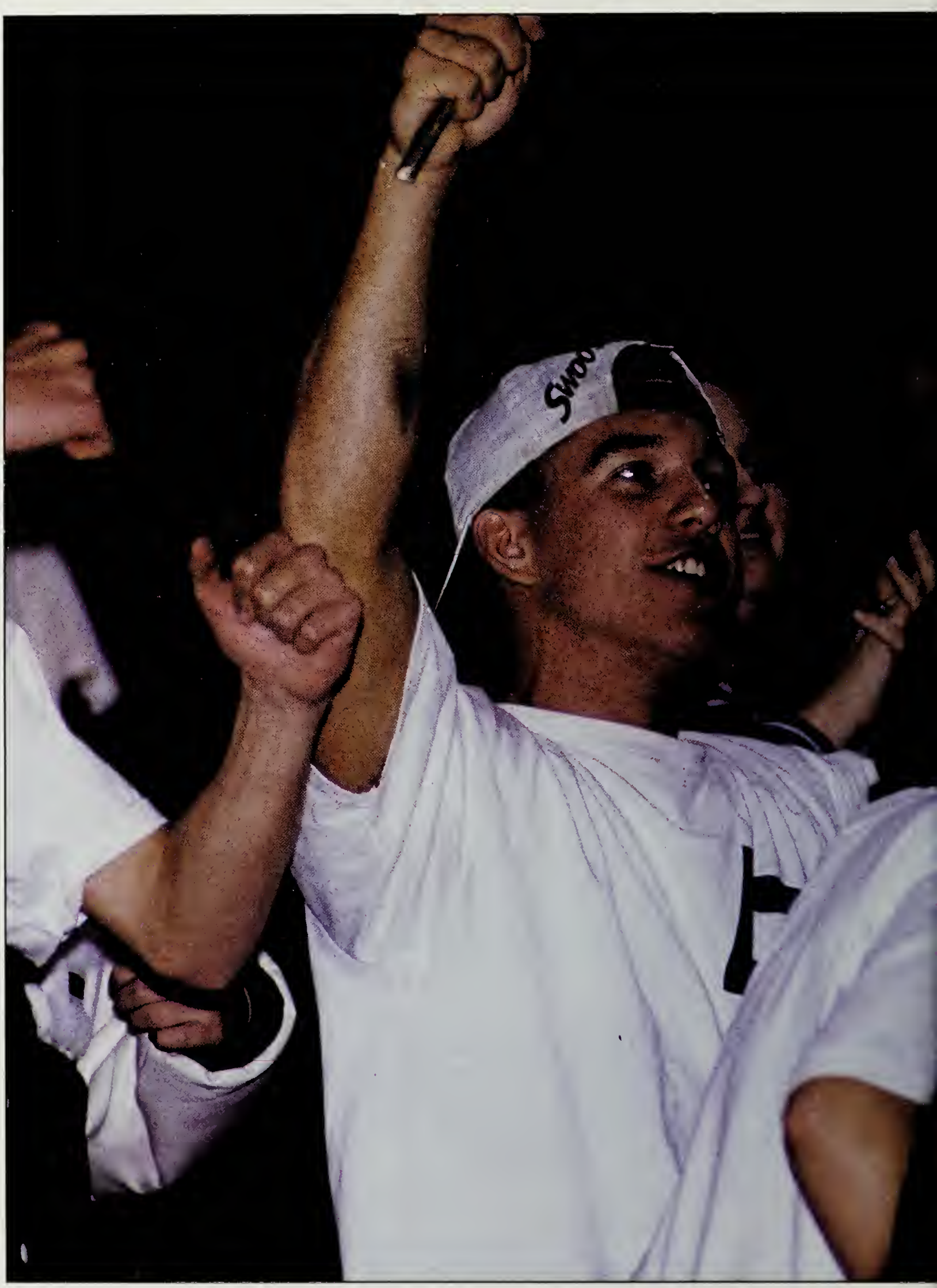
Through all of the hard work and fun we **PAVED THE WAY** for academic success and participation in extra-curricular activities. -Tiffany Runion

Doing It

WAKING UP. Freshmen Wes Westfall and James Carr savor the minutes before their first block Earth Science class with Mr. Marstiller.



SHOW YOUR SPIRIT. Senior Jason Rose and fellow classmates compete with underclassmen for the spirit stick during a pep rally. Seniors showed their spirit with elaborate signs and decorations as well as being louder than the other classes.



Layout by: Tiffany Runion

Our Own Way



Having fun sometimes proved to be a difficult thing to do, especially with the work that was expected from students. Fun, however, was a necessary part of every student's life. Many students saw that involvement in an extra-curricular activity during the week gave them time to spend with friends. Planning activities such as prom, Spirit Week, and musical production took up many after school hours.

On the weekend, students spent time with their friends or worked jobs for extra spending money. Summer vacation sent students to new horizons. People vacationed with their families. NYC, sponsored by the Church of the Brethern, was a week long conference held in Colorado.

Whether participating in an extra- curricular activity or doing something on their own time, we found **OUR OWN WAY** to have fun and be successful at the same time. -Tiffany Runion

Did your spirit shine through?



"I loved Spirit Week. I thought it was great how everyone pulled together." -Brianna Cochran



"Everyone had such a great attitude about the whole thing" -Adam Grandle



"It was great to see everyone together." -Danell Hooven



Layout By: Lanae Martin

TOOT MY HORN. Junior, band member, Angie Frank, plays her saxophone, while in formation during the annual Homecoming parade. The band was a big part of the celebration and went through weeks of preparation.

WALK THIS WAY. Senior King and Queen, Matt May and Megan Huffman walk down the royal aisle as they are announced at the Homecoming dance. The coming of the dance also meant the coming of the end of the week.



Homecoming
Champions after all

Students had a blast during the popular spirit week. From Green and White Day to Opposite Sex Day, there were outrageous outfits to see. "I loved Opposite Sex day; it was hilarious to see all the guys," Sophomore Missy Shanholtz said.

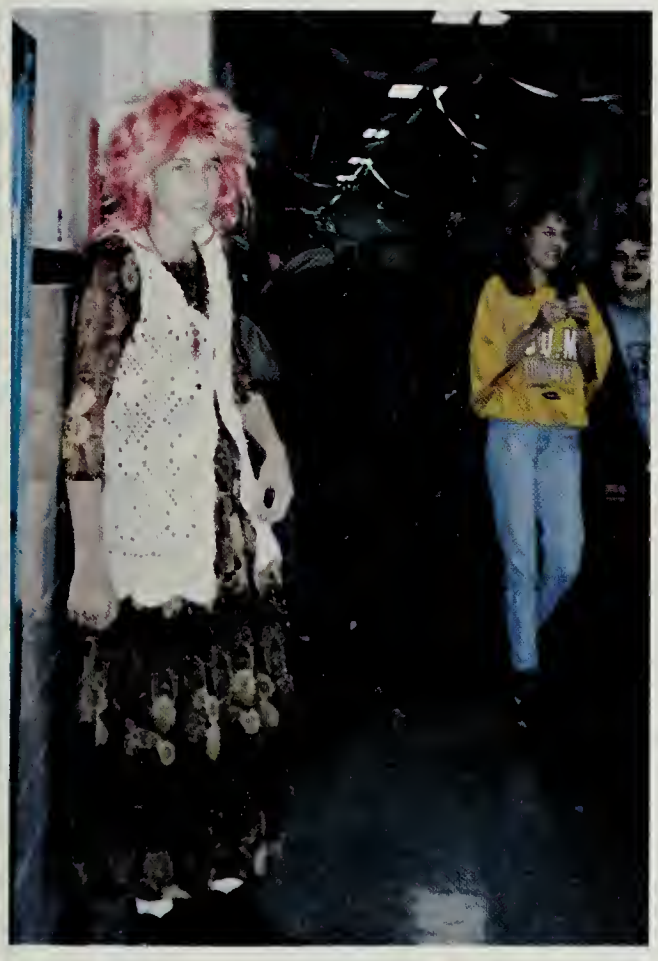
"I was amazed to see how some people are perfectly willing to look totally stupid just to show their spirit... I think it's great!" Junior David Palmer said. The week was full of great anticipation for the big game on Friday. Students felt that having an early end to the school week, due to a teacher workday, had an effect on the athletes and their spirit. "Since we had the pep rally on Thursday, everyone was fired up then and not on Friday, so the team was kind of 'pepped out' for the game," Junior quarterback, Willie Tinnell said. Then it was off to the game. It was a great turn out with a terrific first half. The score was in favor for the home team, with the opponent, Fort Defiance, down by two touchdowns.

Then came a great half-time show. The court floated onto the field in their fancy convertibles. Each class representative stepped onto the field. The court started with freshman attendant Laura Reedy, escorted by Slade Showalter, then the sophomore attendant Autumn Risser, escorted by Adam Grandle, followed by junior attendant Andrea Lantz, escorted by Chris Wampler. The Senior attendants were Megan Huffman and Matt May, Marcia Ecsh and Matt Yoder, and Hein Troung and Jeremy Baker. Then without further ado Megan Huffman and Matt May were crowned Homecoming queen and king.

As the court drove off the field, the team stormed on. Although they had great determination, they had an unfortunate loss to an even more determined Fort.

Even though the game was lost, the students didn't let that ruin the excitement for the dance on Saturday night. The students were amazed as they moved through the transformed gym, which was decked-out in green, silver, and black decor, while the theme "We Are the Champions" echoed from the speakers. The dance floor was full of laughing, smiling students with their new look for the evening.

As the clock struck midnight, everyone went home and the lights were shut down. The past week had become memories, and everyone knew that they were 'champions' after all. -Lanae Martin





COLOR ME PINK. Senior, pinky dink, Kevin Bowman, shows his spirit by dressing up for 'Opposite Sex Day'. Bowman was one of many students that showed their spirit by participating in spirit week.

COUNTRY CLUBIN'. Student trainers portray their version of the country club during the parade. It was given its name by head Coach Adam Burket, because of the number of athletes that hung out there between practices, some injured, some not.

SITTING PRETTY. Students sit proudly outside the Worship Center on the campus of Colorado State University. These students attended the National Youth Conference in Colorado at the end of July.

IN THE ACT. Terry Spitzer quickly ducks before getting hit with the ball. Terry, along with friends, enjoyed a weekend of fun at David Fink's cabin.



Layout by: Jamie Crider

Road to Freedom

Students Break Away

The fans spun lazily from the ceiling, working to create a breeze. Students looked longingly out of the windows. In a few moments, school would be out for three months. As the 3:04 bell finished ringing, the school emptied of students who raced towards summer freedom.

"The best part of the summer was the freedom to do what I wanted," Junior Amy Bafumo said. Some students enjoyed the hot sun at Ocean City, Myrtle Beach and Virginia Beach. Senior Hien Truong traveled with her family to Nags Head. "Summer vacation should definitely be longer, because those three months are the best times of my life," Truong said.

Other students involved themselves in educational activities. Sophomore Lisa Worley participated in Governor's School and students also attended the National Youth Conference in Colorado. Senior Heather Lantz said, "Attending NYC was one of the highlights of my summer. I enjoyed meeting youths from all over the U.S., and the scenery in the Rocky Mountains was great."

Other students worked. Seniors Angie Souder, Kelley Hijjeh and Carrie Wittig guarded at Timberville pool. Souder said, "Work at the pool was great! I got paid for getting a tan!"

Whether it was road trips or Rockingham County, students encountered new people, a great tan, and different ways of life over summer break. — Jamie Crider

What is your favorite vacation spot?



"Nags Head because my family vacations there every year." -Andrea Lantz



"Myrtle Beach because there are people everywhere." -Scott Frazier



"Ocean City because I had tons of fun." -Marcia Esch





WEIRD SCIENCE. Clay Sellers works with tissue culture while attending the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. He participated in the Virginia Residential Governor's School Program from June 24 to July 29.

ON THE BOARDWALK. In June, Tracy Rhodes catches a tan while lying out at Myrtle Beach in South Carolina.

What do you like to do over the weekend?



"I like to drive around town." - Tim Mumbauer



"Just hang out at home." -Brandon Brunk



"Play guitar at the Little Grill." - Cory Tinkham



Layout by: Alan Heatwole

Weekend Relief
Two Days of Grace



MORE QUARTERS. Brandon Spitler and Aubrey Kanagy race through a game of Outrun at Aladdins Castle. The arcade was a favorite hangout spot in Harrisonburg for many students over the weekend.

CASHING IN. Senior Melissa Stover works the cash register at the jewelry counter at K-MART. Students who held part-time jobs over the weekend, had their social life put on hold while they earned needed money for their expenses.

Brinnggg!!! The final bell of the day at 3:04 Friday afternoon signaled the weekend. Students hurried out of the parking lots as fast as they could go. Friday was definitely the favorite day of the week for all students. Students could go home and relax for a few days before the next gruelling week of work.

Many students anxiously awaited the weekends so they could have some spare time to spend with others. "I usually spend my weekends with friends and go shopping," Junior Angela Frank said. For some, the idea of a great weekend was to do nothing. "Sometimes, I just like to sleep in," Senior Gene Oxford said. Over the weekends, students had an opportunity to relax, and enjoy the finer things in life. Over the winter months students found ways to fulfill their time away from school. "I like to get together at friends houses and have snowball fights," said Senior Kim Hartman.

Saturday and Sunday were usually classified as the "weekend," but some students had to come to school anyway. Musical practice operated over the weekend, and so did volleyball practice as well as other sports activities. Many students worked over the weekend. For the musical, students choreographed dance routines, and built and painted the many sets needed to run the show. Volleyball practiced in the gym, and prepared for their games. For these students, coming to school on the weekend meant spending a little more time effort, and attention at school.

Homework was a significant time stealer over the weekend. Students had to finish homework for their teachers, and complete book reports and write essays. Homework had an ill effect on students. Many students enjoyed getting out of the house and hit the town. Some favorite hang out spots in Harrisonburg were the mall and Skate Town. Over all receiving homework over the weekend was was not a favorite thing to do over most students weekends.

For the most part, weekends were spent as a relaxing event to recover from the endless hours that they endured in school. Students prayed for snow during the winter months weekends so they didn't have to go back to school the following week. Snow signified the absence of school and students had at least another day to put off doing any work. Over all, weekends were a way to leave all of their worries behind, at least for a few days. -Alan Heatwole





SHOW TIME. Junior Todd Campbell admires a new jeep being displayed in the Valley Mall. The Mall was a good place for people to check out all the new vehicles being displayed by local dealerships.

CHIPS AHOY. Heather Johns and Leah Rosenwasser recieve a box of Girl Scout cookies at a fund raising table in the mall. The mall was a place for students to walk around and enjoy the atmosphere created by the many stores.

WANNA BALLOON? Senior Matt May displays balloons sold by the marketing classes on Valentine's Day. Students purchased the "passionate crumbs" with cookies and balloons for their sweethearts.



ROSE PROS. Seniors Monica Stonesifer, Tiffany Turner, and Heather Halterman help sort flowers in the school lobby. The flowers were a Valentine's Day tradition among students.

Layout by: Tad Raines

Holiday Happiness
Confessions of Celebration

"Ho, Ho, Ho," rang through the air as the Easter bunny danced around a luminescent jack-o-lantern. Holidays were a time of hustle and bustle, fun and laughter, and an enchanted break from school for many students.

Junior Wendy Moyers said, "I love holidays, I get to sleep and shop." The joys of the events also brought the more annoying parts of the family together, as senior Laura Good said of her little cousins, "falling over each other."

Students enjoyed holidays just for the sake of getting out of school. Senior Kim Hartman enjoyed Christmas vacation because she "escapes to the mountains of Wintergreen."

Traditions, some sentimental and some just plain eerie, were observed by many students. One tradition that was shared by many students was candy at Halloween and Easter. Halloween was one of the favorite nights for students. It was the one night a year when everyone felt comfortable egging cars and knocking on doors begging for candy.

A bouquet of colored eggs littered fields at Easter. Junior Jessica Yancey said, "It is always rewarding to watch and help the little kids hunt Easter eggs at church." The holidays were known for breaks, food, and fun. When the celebrations were over, there was always another ahead to give us a break from our usual routine. — Tad Raines

What do you enjoy most about holidays?



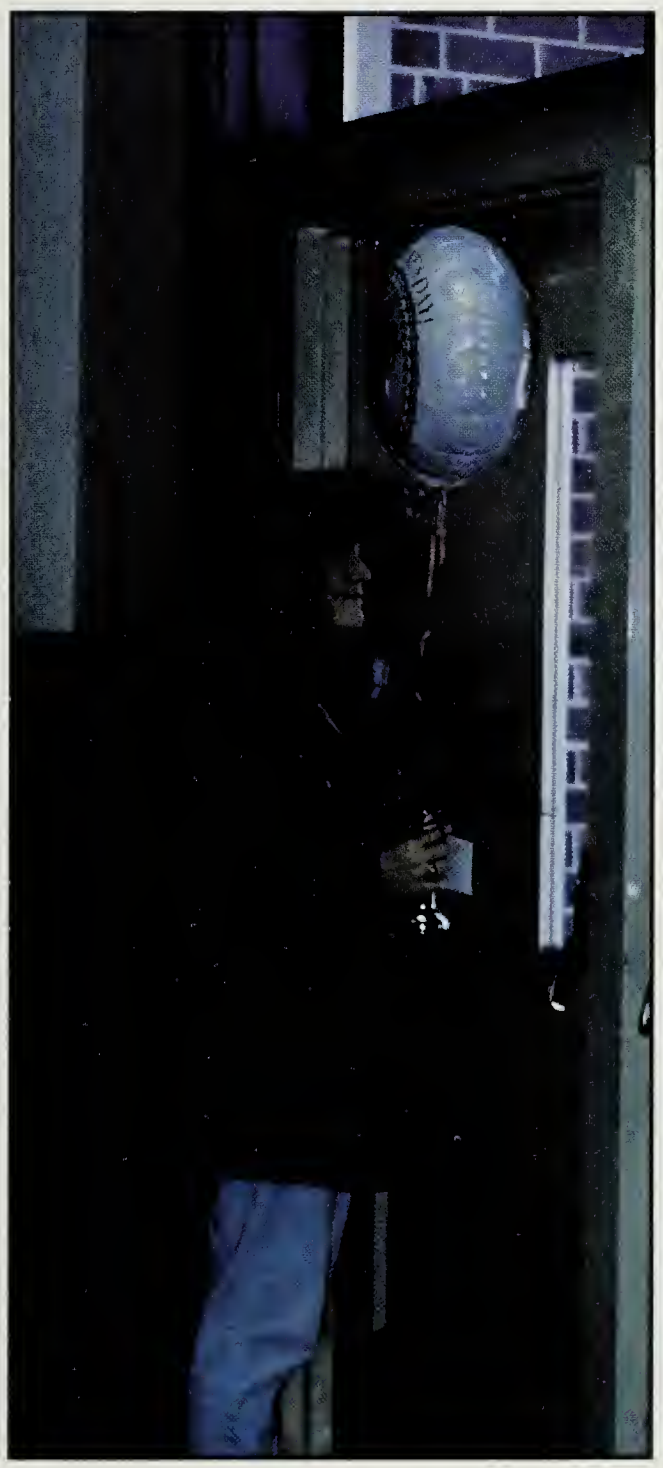
"People give me Pez candy. I like Pez." - Travis Roderick



"I get to spend time with my family and they all give me money." -Gene Oxford



"I love getting out of school. Then it's time to have fun." -Emily Miller





WHERE'S MY BROOM? Freshman Penny Suffecool is dressed like a witch for Halloween as she waits for the bus. Students enjoyed making creative and strange costumes for the holidays.

WHERE IS HE? Gazing through a window, senior Dawn Wolverton smells the sweet scent of the flowers that she is holding. Students enjoyed giving and recieving gifts on the holidays.

What stands out about pep rallies?



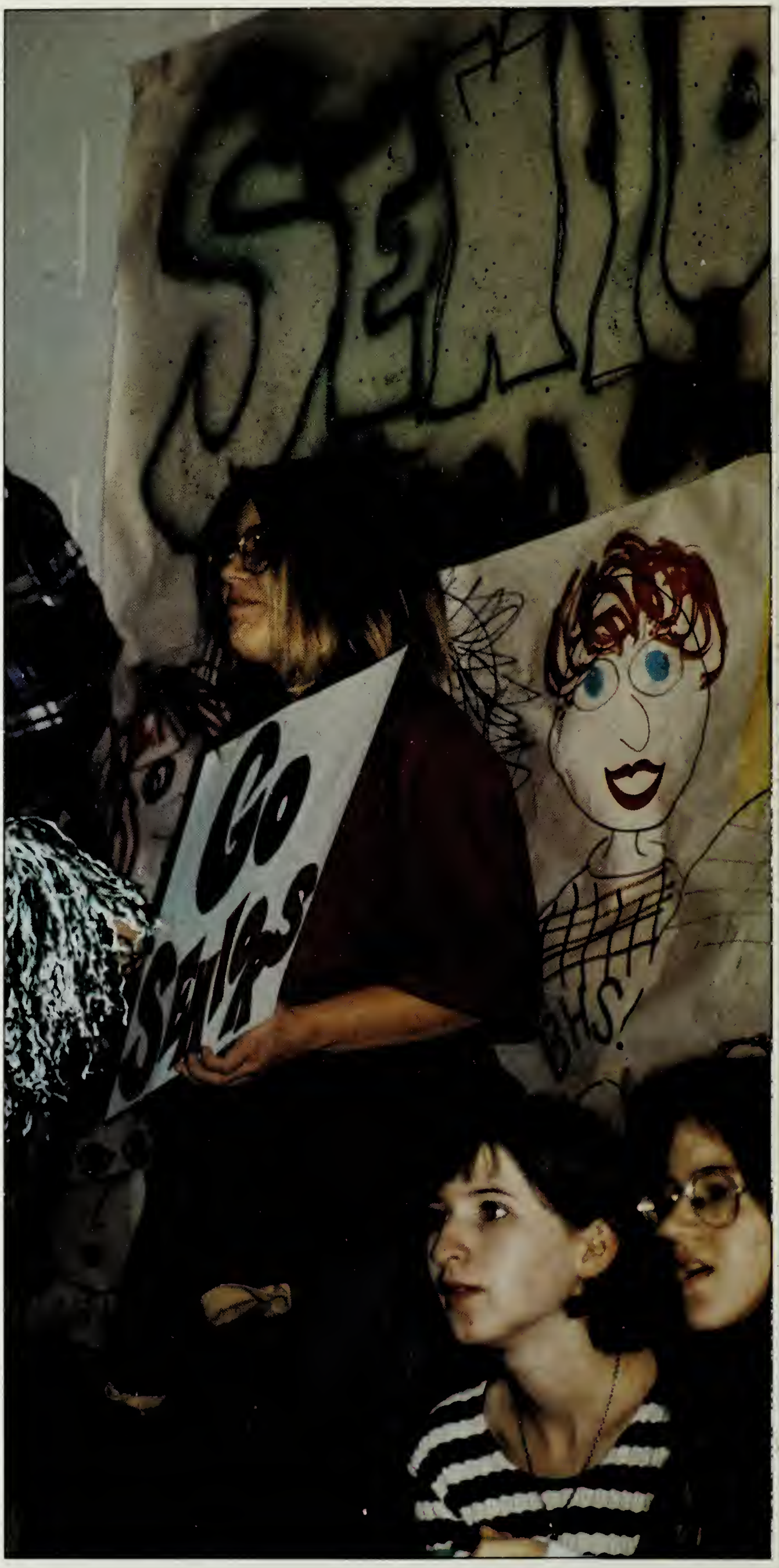
"The Homecoming pep rally was great because the whole senior class was yelling and we worked so hard to win the spirit competitions."-Jamie Crider



"Pep rallies are great, everyone can get wild and crazy."-Nick Turner



"As a cheerleader pep rallies are very stressful, because there are so many things to do in such a short period of time."-Summer Brown



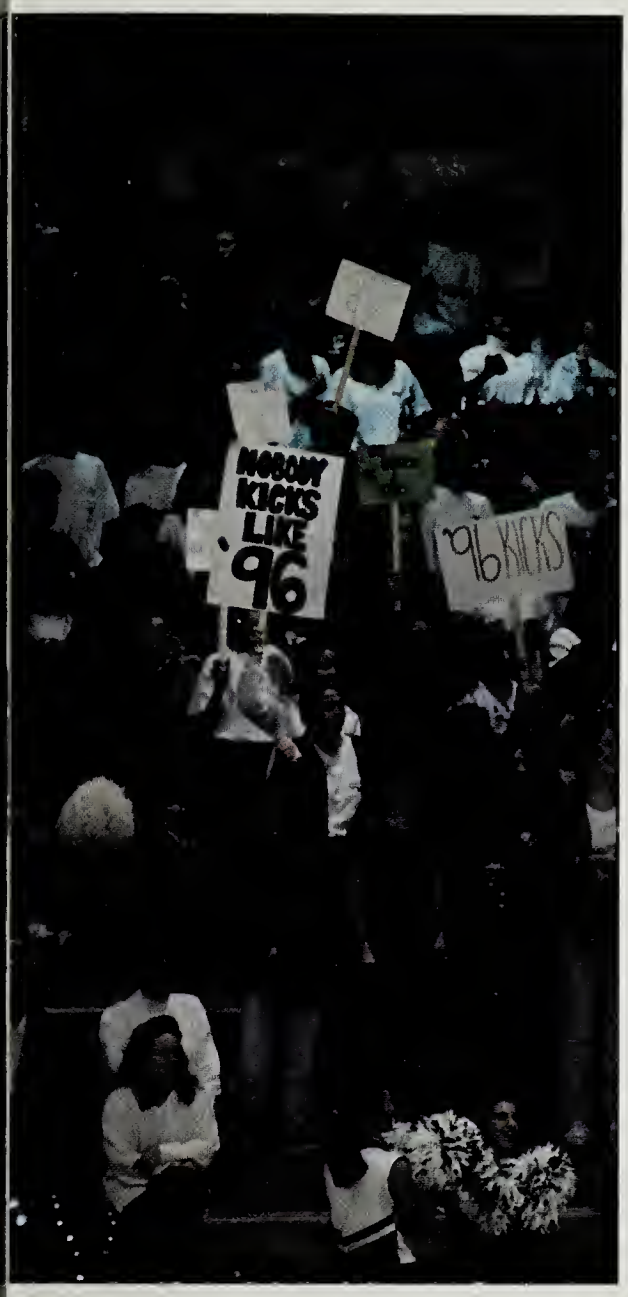
Layout by: Carrie Wittig

HOWING SPIRIT. Tanya Ritchie holds a sign during e Homecoming pep rally. The seniors worked very ird during the week decorating the hall and the oat as well as dressing up for spirit week.

JLLING TOGETHER. The juniors yell as loudly as ey can in hope of winning the spirit stick.

Showing Spirit

Pep Rallies Provide Pride For Our Athletes



What is one way students can show their spirit? Pep rallies were an exciting way that students supported their athletes and showed their spirit at the same time.

"The pep rallies give us as athletes the attention we deserve for the hard work and dedication that we put into the sport," Junior Amanda Kyger said. All athletes were introduced at the pep rallies to show their hard work and dedication. Pep rallies were a way to boost enthusiasm and spirit for the athletes.

Junior Andrea Lantz said,"When all four classes are yelling as loud as they can it shows all the school spirit that we have." Many students prepare signs and chants for the pep rally. Freshman were new and always took a while to catch on. "It is unfair that the seniors always win the spirit stick, because sometimes the juniors deserve it," said Junior Wendy Moyers. Seniors, with four years of experience, usually won the spirit stick. Junior Sara Kipps said, "The best thing about pep rallies is we get out of class." Most students enjoyed pep rallies, because they could get out of class. Kari Souder said, "They are a nice way to get out of class." The Homecoming pep rally was an hour long because attendants and athletes were introduced. Spirit games were played, and cheers were led by the cheerleaders.

Pep rallies were hard to set up. "As a cheerleader pep rallies are stressful, because you have to keep the crowd alive and remember what comes next," Summer Brown said. Cheerleaders had hard jobs, because they had to keep the spirit up, and pull every one together. There were many people involved, and they all had to be in the right place at the right time. Coach Angie Suter stated, "The coordinating of athletes, coaches, activities, game supplies, and music is extremely difficult; but throw in the timing limitations and you are left with a nearly impossible job. However, the cheerleaders have been exceptionally successful for years!" Even though pep rallies were difficult, they were a way students worked together to show spirit for their school.- Carrie Wittig





WAITING PATIENTLY. Crystal Slater, Danelle Hooven, and Kim Miller talk among themselves getting their routines ready for the pep rally.

GETTING READY. Face Painting was a part of getting ready for the Homecoming pep rally. Abby Runion tried to hold her arm steady as she painted Tasha Thompson's face.

ALL SMILES Senior Melissa Price not only shows off her pearly whites but also the deer she killed this deer season. Like men, many women also enjoyed the sport of hunting.

SPIKING UP YOUR LIFE. Junior BJ Tusing shows the spike deer that he killed at Runion's Creek. This was the place that most hunters went to find the perfect deer.



Layout by: Amanda Kyger

THE BIG ONE
hunters continue the search

Did you ever wonder what people got out of going out in freezing temperatures to sit for hours just to kill some kind of animal? On November 21, the office recorded at least 75 excused absences for hunting alone. Students were excused for one day to go hunting. Many students found that one day was just not enough. "Being a student and an athlete does not give me enough quality time to hunt," said Senior Jeremy Rhodes.

Another problem that the hunters seemed to run into was the fees for the license. The cost of a license ran anywhere from 12 dollars to a couple hundred dollars. The amount depended on what type of game the hunter was hunting. "I hate having to buy license but since it's illegal to hunt without them I usually go out and buy them," said Senior Jason Lemon.

Hunting was no longer considered a "males" sport. The old stereotype of girls and hunting was that they cringed at the sight of blood or at dead animals. Many of the women hunters proved this wrong. "People are always really surprised when I tell them that I've killed a deer but I beiieve that girls are just as able as guys to hunt," said Senior Emily Miller.

So whether it was for the excitement of the kill, or the quaint calmness of the forest, or the enjoyment of the scenery, hunters took all the time that they could to enjoy it. - Amanda Kyger

What was the best hunting experience that you've ever had?



"When I killed my first and second deer, because it was all in the same day." -Matt Hoover



"When I killed my first deer, because I felt it was one of the first signs of manhood." — Eric Keister



"When I shot this six point, 110 pound deer. I felt so proud." -Brad Parker





ANOTHER KIND OF HUNTING Senior Jason Fox shows that deer is not the only game to be caught. Many students also liked to fish for enjoyment.

GIVE ME A NINE. Sophomore, Chris Danner shows off the nine pointer that he killed in Elkton. This was Danner's first deer.

A LITTLE MESS. Sitting down to do their art work Freshman Tara Schmidt shows off her messy hands. Freshman Natasha O'Roark and Kelly Nelson also hide their height by sitting to do their work.



STANDING TALL. Sophomore Kiana Reynolds stands over the rest of her English class while performing *Taming of the Shrew* in Mrs. Elizabeth Evan's class.

Layout by: Wanda Newton & Tiffany Runion

DETOUR TO 94



HATS OFF. Seniors Mandy Riggleman and Carrie Lantz prepare to line up for their graduation. Seniors put alot of time into looking nice for this special day.

NEW SEASONS, NEW RECORDS

Hard work and long hours of practice paid off for both track teams. Each team had a great season, while individual performances were at a high.

"My most memorable moment was making it to States even though I was injured," Sophomore Keena Schuler said. Others thought time with fellow athletes was the best. "I enjoyed the time that I got to joke with my friends on the distance team," said Senior Kevin Bowman.

Individual performances were at a peak. Schuler broke the 100, 200, and the 400 meter records. The triple jump record was broken by Denise Crosby also the 4x100 and 4x400 records were broken. Richie Glovier tied the school record in the high jump, and Stacy Rodgers broke the 800 meter record.

All the sweat and pain the team had to endure paid off by having one of the best seasons both the boys and girls team had in a long time. - Crystal Slater & Elizabeth Nachtigall



SPRINTING AWAY. During the Harrisonburg J.V. Invitational, Wayne Watkins and John Scanlan race to the finish line of the 100 meter dash. Sophomores, Watkins and Scanlan, ran on the Junior Varsity team for one year.



Row 1: Jennifer Morris, Jennifer Knupp, Carol Crosby, Denise Crosby, Angie George, Jeanette Morris, Cara Atkins, Elizabeth Nachtigall. Row 2: Meridith Rhodes, Jennifer Cook, Amanda May, Katie Hutchinson, Dana Halterman,Crystal Slater -Manager, Christie Lawson - Manager. Row 3: Lisa Pence, Junell Emrick, Megan McDaniel, Kristin Mongold, Stephanie Kline, Keena Schuler, Molly Zigler. Row 4: Head Coach Bob Nachtigall, Coach Derrick Trumbo, Coach Jennifer Cleason, Coach Phil Judd, Coach Bobby Mongold, Coach Mike Lehman. Caroline Flournoy, Melinda Phillips.

SEASON RECORD: 1-9



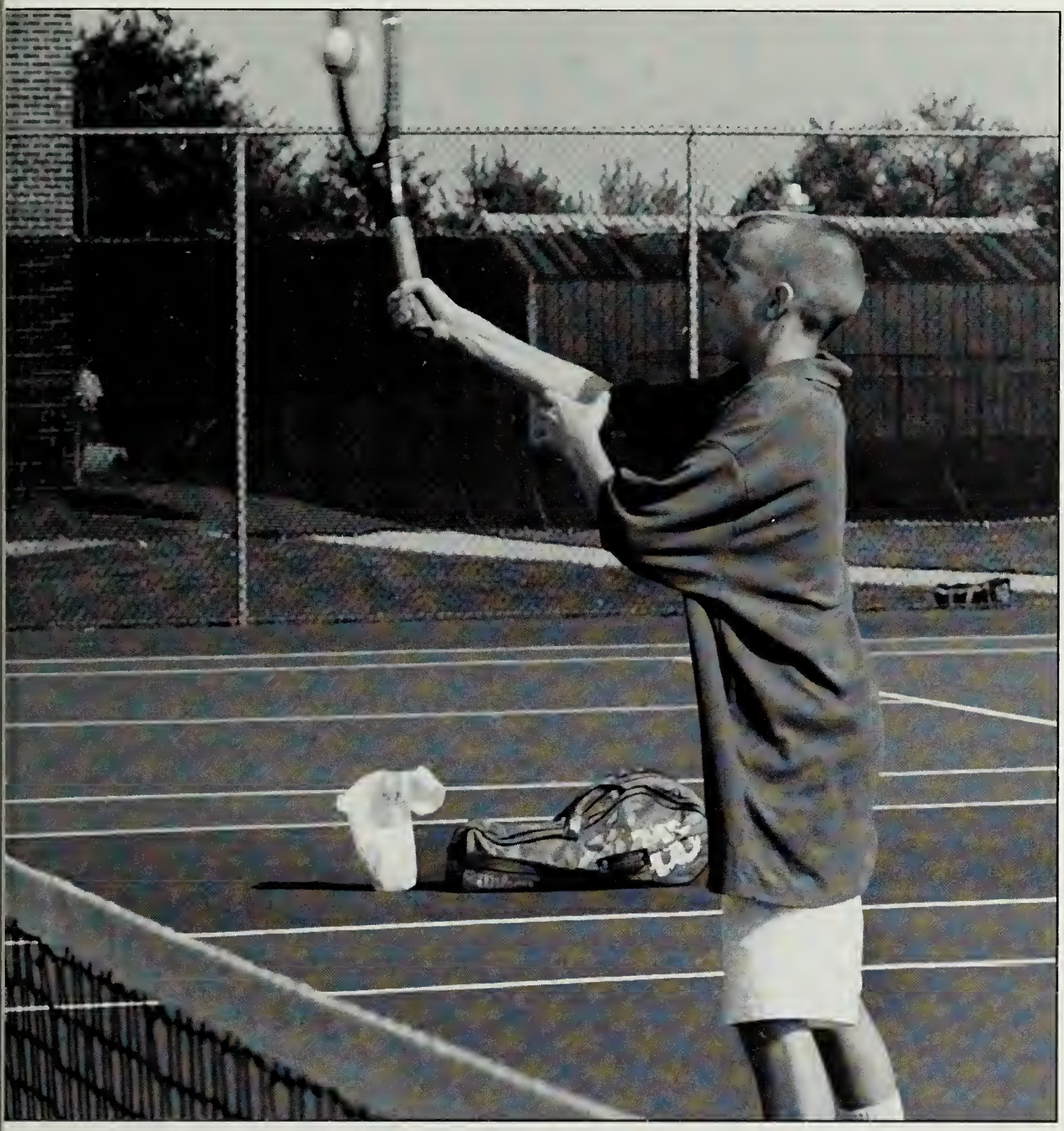
Row 1: Clint Sellers, Jon Dean, Stacy Rodgers, Eric Ryan, Rich Glovier, Will Hulver, David Berry, Jeremy Shifflett, Kevin Bowman, Jason Rose. Row 2: David Nachtigall, Kelly Hijjeh, Jason Delawder, David Kline, Jeremy Rhodes, Gerry Newton, Matt Glovier, Jarrod Smith, David Glovier, Daniel Bandy, Chris Showalter. Row 3: Clay Sellers, Gene Oxford, Phil Wyant, John Scanlan, Tim Dove, Eric Pence, Wayne Watkins, Robert Hickman, Brian Sorrels, Jason Fawley. Row 4: Darrell Halterman, Jeremy Sutton, Brian Huffman, Brent Estep, Jason Kidd, Bucky Pittington, Scott Ratliff, Dusty Morris. Row 5: Head Coach Bob Nachtigall, Coach Derrick Trumbo, Coach Jennifer Cleason, Coach Phil Judd, Coach Bobby Mongold, Coach Mike Lehman. Brian Fleming, John Griffith, Eric Shipe, Chris Gutshall, Jeremiah Knupp.

SEASON RECORD: 7-3



JUMPING AROUND. Freshman Jennifer Cook participates in the long jump at the J.V. Invitational held at Harrisonburg High School. Cook has been running track on the Broadway team for one year.

Layout by: Crystal Slater



A new year, a new look, a new season, a new team. Last year Broadway adopted a new sport-a boys tennis team. With only 9 tennis players, Sophomore Travis Fulk said, "For our first year of tennis, it went fairly well." Mr. Lawson Yoder, who was the coach said, "The goal for this year was to begin and to improve the program. We accomplished that."

The girls tennis team also had an exciting season. "As a team we had a lot of close matches, unfortunately, some didn't come out as wins for us. Individually, they all played their positions well and gave 110 percent all season," said Coach Lisa Lam. Tennis needed dedication for the sport by keeping in shape and knowing the game, but according to some players it also involved having some fun. Sophomore Callie Anderson explained, "I think that I speak for the entire team when I say just working together for the whole season was exciting itself. We had a lot of fun and some really wild times on the bus during away games!" -Crystal Slater

PRACTICE TIME. While in practice, Sophomore Peter McCoy works on perfecting his technique of forehand volley. Even though the scores did not show how well the boys did, they had a terrific season.



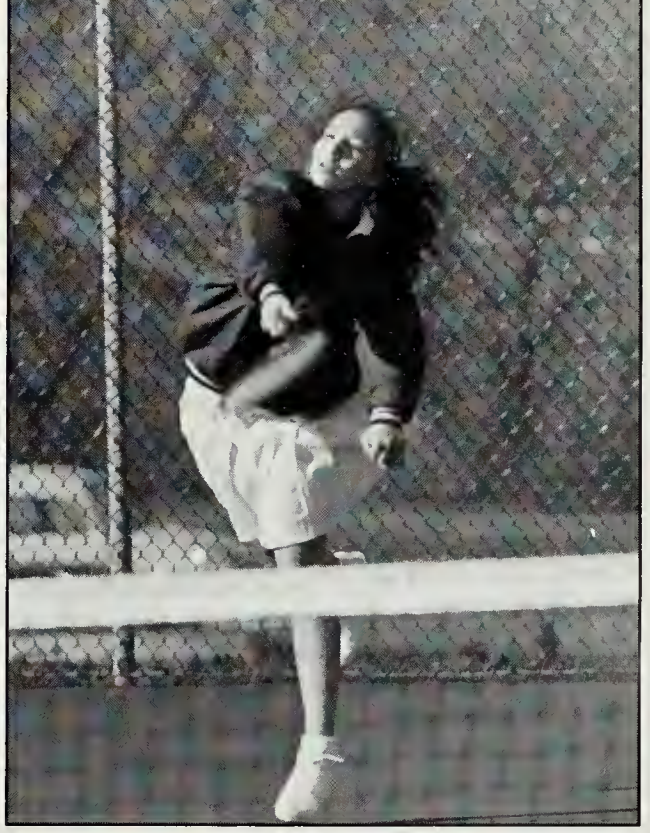
Row 1: Darin Cave, Tad Raines, Peter McCoy, Brandon Chandler, Chad Mathias. Row 2: Travis Fulk, Adam Grandle, Brent Miller, Jody ones, Coach Lawson Yoder.

SEASON RECORD: 0-10



Row 1: Marcia Esch, Mandy Grandle, Nora Hadley, Dana Bell, Heather Lantz. Row 2: Callie Anderson, Andrea Lantz, Denise Ladner, April Lipscomb, Javonne Flory, Janeea Garber. Row 3: Tara Williams, Katie Gray, Julie Cantrell, Coach Lisa Lam, Valerie Fleming, Julie Zirk, Becky Baker.

SEASON RECORD: 3-8



SERVING IT UP. Senior Marcia Esch serves the ball over the net on her turn in a match against Charlottesville. Esch lost her match 1-6, 3-6. She has been on the tennis team for 3 years.

Dancing Away To Shadows In The Night

April 30, the day marked on every junior and senior's calendar as Prom 1994. "Shadows of the Night" was the theme of the evening.

During the night, couples daneed or sat with their friends remembering the past year. Near the end of the evening the Prom Queen and King were announeed.

As the night ended, students looked over their shoulders into the vaeant gym and realized the event they had been antieipating for months had ended. -Chloe Cunningham



DANCING AWAY. Senior Laura Carr and her date share a moment together on the dance floor. Prom is a special time for juniors and seniors to have a formal dance.

GRADUATION DAY. Seniors stand waiting to get in line to receive their diplomas. Seniors who graduated either continued their education or began working.



The Road To The Future Seniors Begin Their Journey

Graduation. That was the favorite word of the class of 1994. It was the day that had finally been reaehed after 12 long years of preparation. These seniors sat in nervous antieipation of the moment when they would reaeh the moment when they would reeeive their diplomas.

For many, this day marked the beginning of their eollege edueation while others went direetly into their ehosen field of work. Amid the memories of the past, students elung to the hope of whatever their futures would bring.

"Let's go out into the real world like a paek of wolves, but never forget where the home den is." And the den door will always be open for the elass of 1994.



MAKING MEMORIES. Junior Eric Keister and Sophomore April Lipscomb happily dance together. Keister and Lipscomb had been together for more than a year.



HEADING INTO THE WORLD. Senior Trent Bowman gives his saluditorian speech about the pressures of life in the real world. Bowman went to James Madison University.

Love Times Seven



What did seven loud, scruffy dirty mountain men and seven prim proper townsgirls have in common? Love, that's what. Seven Brides For Seven Brothers showed what lengths people would go to just to find their true love.

In keeping with the tradition of difficult special effects, snow was made to fall from the sky in two scenes. "It was fun, but I sure hated getting that plastic snow out of my hair after a performance," Junior Cory Tinkham said.

This musical was attended by almost 1500 people who were kept laughing by the antics of the actors. — Tiffany Runion

WONDERFUL DAY. Brides, Jennifer Perry, Brandy Ware, Jennifer Tinkham and Heather Lantz sing joyfully about their upcoming day.





READY TO SPEAK. Valedictorian Daisy Breneman prepares to give her speech. Breneman went to Mary Washington in Fredericksburg.

GIVE ME A ROSE. Junior marshals Heather Lantz and Marcia Esch give roses to each senior after they receive their diplomas.

Hitting A Home Run

The Varsity baseball team won their first Valley Distriet Baseball Title on May 28, 1994 by defeating R.E. Lee, 5-2. Then, advaneing to their first ever Region II Tournament against Chaneellor High School, they eame home with another vietory of 7-1.

On May 23, the team was victorious over Spotswood, and then again over Harrisonburg, which brought them to the distriet tournament championship game against R.E. Lee. Lee jumped to a 2-0 lead, but in the third inning Broadway tied things up. A double by Junior Jeremy Baker in the fourth inning drove in the winning run by Senior Brian Taylor. The team then advaneed to the Region II Quarterfinals against Chaneellor.

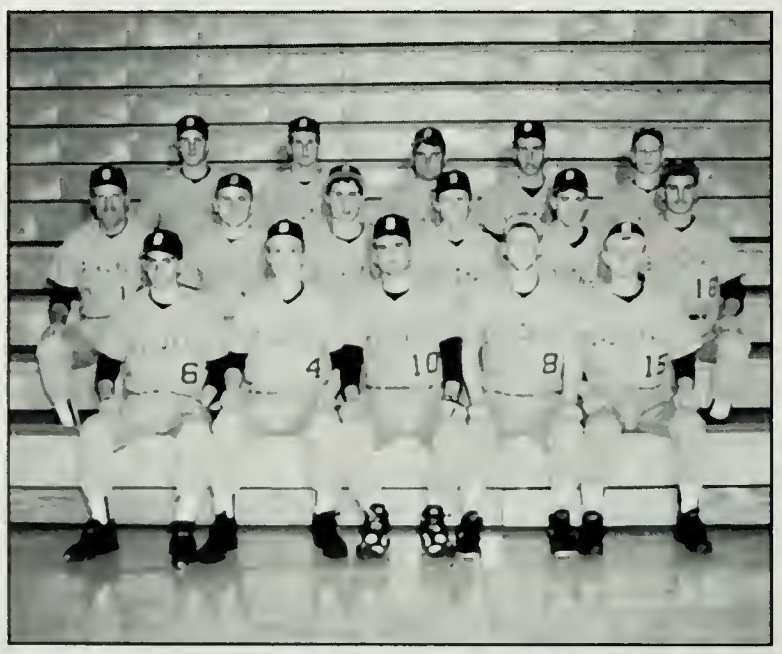
Sophomore Chris Wampler and Seniors Courtney Tusing, Chad Hensley and Brian Taylor led the attaek against the experieneed Chaneellor team, which won the team their first Region vietory ever. -Jamie Crider



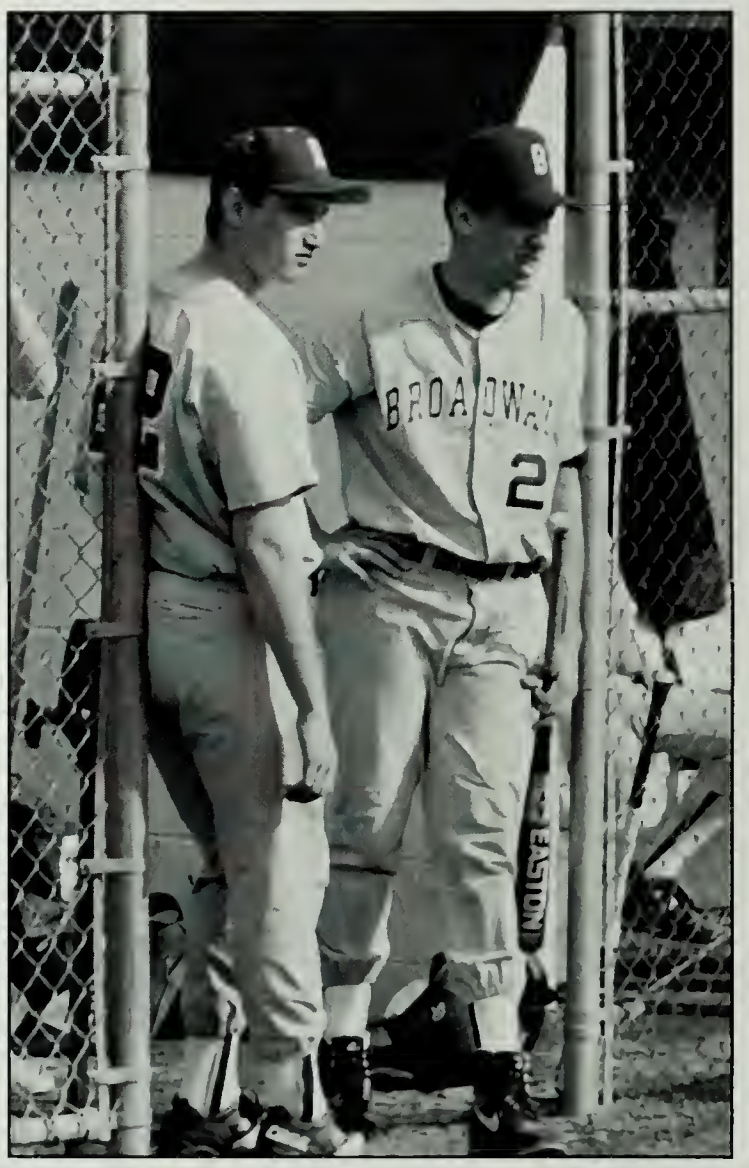
IN ACTION. Gary Shanholtz prepares for a catch. Shanholtz was active on the baseball team during his sophomore year.



Row 1: Brian Puffenbarger, Ryan Adkins, Willie Tinnell, Whit Grandle, Kevin Rush, Jeff Crider, Gary Shanholtz. Row 2: Coach J.W. Kile, Greg Baker, Andy Morris, Jeff Miller, Chad Rhodes, Kent Nagy, Michael Hershey, Aaron Ratliff, Coach Sherwin Tusing. Row 3: Josh Curns, Tre' Lee, Scott Keplinger, Slade Showalter, Kevin Price, John-Allen Ennis, Jason Collins.



Row 1: Matt Morris, Chris Wampler, Zach Roberts, Eric Keister, Todd Campbell. Row 2: Tim Shifflett, Jeremy Baker, Lou Nagy, Brad Showalter, Matthew May. Row 3: Shane Hinkle, Chad Hensley, Brian Taylor, Courtney Tusing, Wes Moyers.



LOOKING ONWARD. Jeremy Baker and Courtney Tusing concentrate on the game. Baker was also active in basketball.

Layout by: Jamie Crider



In the spring of 1994, Broadway birthed yet another sport, a J.V. girls softball team. The new team consisted of fourteen players, with nine on the field. They practiced and scrimmaged with the Varsity girls, but they always came up with a couple of runs short. The two teams played adjacent to each other, one at home and the other away, but one would always come home a winner.

The J.V. team proved to have a decent first year. Playing their all against other high school teams, they ended up with a 8 and 9 season. The Varsity girls started off their season fresh with motivation and confidence. Their game at home against Turner Ashby, even though a loss, proved to be their best-played game, along with their home game against R.E. Lee ending with a 1-0 win.

Ending their season with a 17-5 record, the Varsity girls deserved applause. Coach Marstiller said, "Team unity was one of our main goals stressed through the season." — Jamie Crider

TAKING A BREAK. Lori Marstiller and Lisa Harper take a break during a game. Harper has been active in sports since her ninth grade year.



Row 1: Becky Whetzel, Chasity Showman, Tina Custer, Lisa Harper. Row 2: Kelly Shipp, Cheryl Leatherman, Dawn Ritchie, Tracy Rhodes, Jenny Yoder. Row 3: LaShonda Stoneseifer, Amanda Riggleman, Amy May, Kari Mathias, Amy Kline, Shonda Barb. Row 4: Coach Dennis Marstiller, Coach Carrie Fiory.



Row 1: Polly Carter, Kim Miller, Lori Marstiller, Melinda Esch, Shelly Zirkle, Amy Ott. Row 2: Tonya Riggleman, Katie Turner, Tiffany Moyer, Jennifer Showman, Dawn Charlton. Row 3: Michele Morris, Charley Williams, Laura Reedy, Anna Smith, Mary Hardesty. Row 4: Coach Tim Woodward.



STRIKE A POSE. Tracy Rhodes slouches down to make a catch. Rhodes has remained on the softball team since her ninth grade year.



SURPRISE SURPRISE. Senior class President Michelle Smith quickly goes over her speech one final time before going into the gym. Smith planned to attend Bridgewater College after her graduation.

On The Road to '95

Layout by Tiffany Runion & Wanda Newton

The Length Of It All

Being TALL and short

Have you ever wanted to be taller or shorter? Do you like your height? Sophomore Amy Kline said, "I hate being short, It really affects me in basketball. Sometimes on the court, when someone grabs the ball over my head, I'm like gosh I wish I were taller."

There were all sorts of reasons why students didn't like their heights. Sophomore Cindy Crider said, " I cannot see down the hall when the bell rings, and I hate that." Crider was embarrassed when she was turned away from the Shockwave at Kings Dominion because she was too short.

Not all students hated their height. Junior Randy Whetzel said, "Being tall has made me always look older, I like that. Plus being tall I can help the shorties reach things."

Girls tended to notice the difference of height earlier than the guys. Junior Kelly Shipp said, "I like that I can see eye level with the guys," Senior Janel Miller echoed Shipp's thoughts, "It's weird looking up at the guys; I remember when I used to see the top of their heads."

There were reasons why students liked or disliked their heights. Many students complained about getting clothes to fit. Freshman Lacy Hull said, "The major problem about my height is finding jeans to fit." Senior Laura Good said, "Do you know how hard it is to find size one Levi's!" -Wanda Newton

How do you size up?



"Being short is pretty bad, there's a lot I cannot do because I'm short."
— Amy Kline

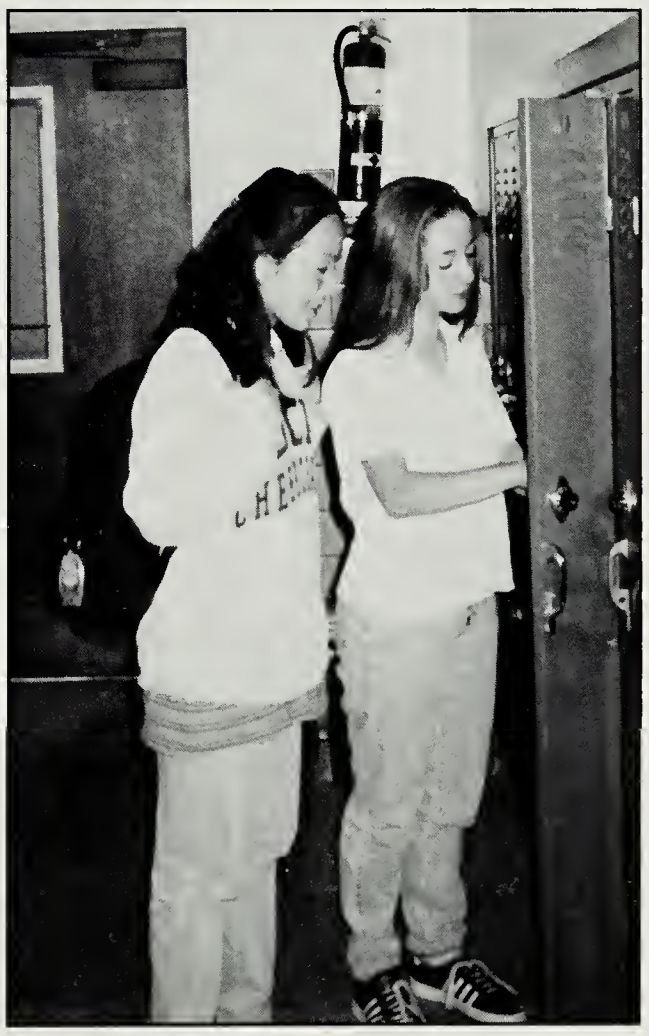


"I don't mind being short, my girlfriend is short too."
— Stacy Phillips



"I'm not tall or short just average. It's the only thing average about me."
— Kim Hartman





I SPY. Seniors Hien Truong and Stephanie Burkholder dig in Burkholder's locker for a simple pen. Troung was a cheerleader during the football season and Burkholder ran track in the spring.

ART VS. HEIGHT. Sophomores Brent Miller and Melissa Harper look at the art work on display outside the art room. Miller played on the Boy's Basketball team during the winter.

WEAVER'S HAVEN. Crafts I students enjoy the warm weather experienced in March. The winter was considerably light, but school was cancelled in the middle of the month because of snow and ice.

DON'T LEAVE US. Sophomores Travis Emerson and Beau Dickenson experiment with how much annoyance one biology teacher, Mr. Steve Bange, can take before cracking. On spring's arrival, biology students made an informational trip to the river.



Layout by: Chloe Cunningham

YOU SAY WHAT

promise not to tell

"Gossiping is okay as long as it's not about me," Senior Heather Smith said. Lunch room gossip was always the best. Mouths ran non stop in the hallways. Rumors spread so quickly around school that tongues were hot and ears were burning. Senior Stephen Eustler said, "Gossip is anything that is worth spreading around, but it usually isn't true. I don't consider myself a gossiper."

The most juicy gossip, however, was about boyfriend/girlfriend stuff. "What catches my attention in a conversation is when somebody popular is mentioned. Then I have to listen," Smith said. Good gossip was anything that got a person excited. Sophomore Nicole Dove said, "I don't believe everything I hear. I have to consider who the gossip is coming from and who it is about."

Gossip went from person to person, each using his own creativity by throwing a few adjectives in there and putting a verb in here. Some students thought about the gossip "goin' around" and how it affected other people. "I think about the person that I'm gossiping about, I hope that they don't find out that I was talking about them," said Smith. The thing to be remembered when gossip was spread was that it did not last long. By the end of the week, most stories were forgotten and friends were forgiven. Good gossip was only partly true and mostly fantasy. -Chloe Cunningham

Do you consider gossip to be a good thing?



"I don't gossip because I don't like it when other people talk about me. My friends are cool about not saying stuff. " —Chastity Collins

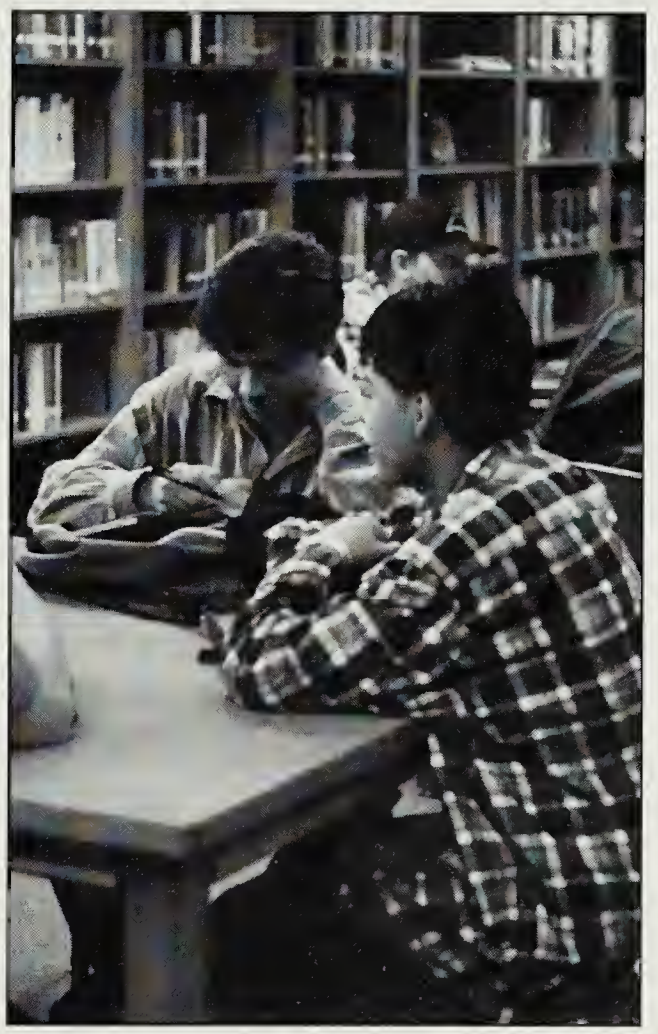


"Gossip is a completely normal thing to do. Even if I did think it was bad I wouldn't stop. Gossip makes the day more interesting." —Beth Armstrong



"I don't know if gossip is good. It doesn't hurt me any. I hear things all the time about other people. Healthy teenagers are ones who gossip." —Dale White





HITTIN' THE BOOKS. Gabreil Palacious and Nico Gomez discuss their plans for the day before school begins. The library was a choice place to hang out for many groups. The library was connected to the CD ROM system.

GROW UP MAN. Seniors, JW Dellinger and Nick Contreras, stand outside the Capitol building in Richmond. The two spent a day experiencing the legislative process and learning about bills concerning the PTSA Club.



SOUNDING LIKE NEW. Mike and Nick Massarella, from Spotswood High School, sing *Cross-eyed Girl* before school. Students, as well as teachers and administrators, gathered around to hear their version of *Brown-eyed Girl*.

GREEN BERET. Junior Chris Short hits the books during his third period study hall. Short transferred from Harrisonburg High School.



Layout by Amanda Kyger

A New Face Strolls Our Way

One of the hardest things for a teenager to do is to leave all of their friends behind and start finding new ones at a new school.

This year 41 new students had to make that rough transition. Some of these new faces came from out of state, but most came from the Valley. Most responses from the new students were positive.

Junior Bridget Egnor, a transfer from Harrisonburg High School, said, "People are more friendly here and accepting. I wouldn't want to go anywhere else." Another former Blue Streak, Senior Richard Derrow said, "I like everyone from here because they're really down to earth."

On the other hand, negativity was expressed by some new students. Sophomore Nick Massarella said, "The people here are mean. I'd rather go back to Spotswood."

Junior Abby Pope, a transfer from Baltimore, Maryland said, "There is not as much violence here than at my old school. Everyone seems to get along real well. Although, if I could bring one thing to Broadway I'd bring more civilization. There's nothing to do around Broadway for people our age."

SCA President Dana Bell made sure each new student felt at home. "I feel it is my duty to help the new students feel welcomed and I try to help them with any problem they might be having," Bell said. -Amanda Kyger

What do you like best about Broadway High School?



"Broadway is a really great place, but I miss my old friends." -Bobby Wolfe

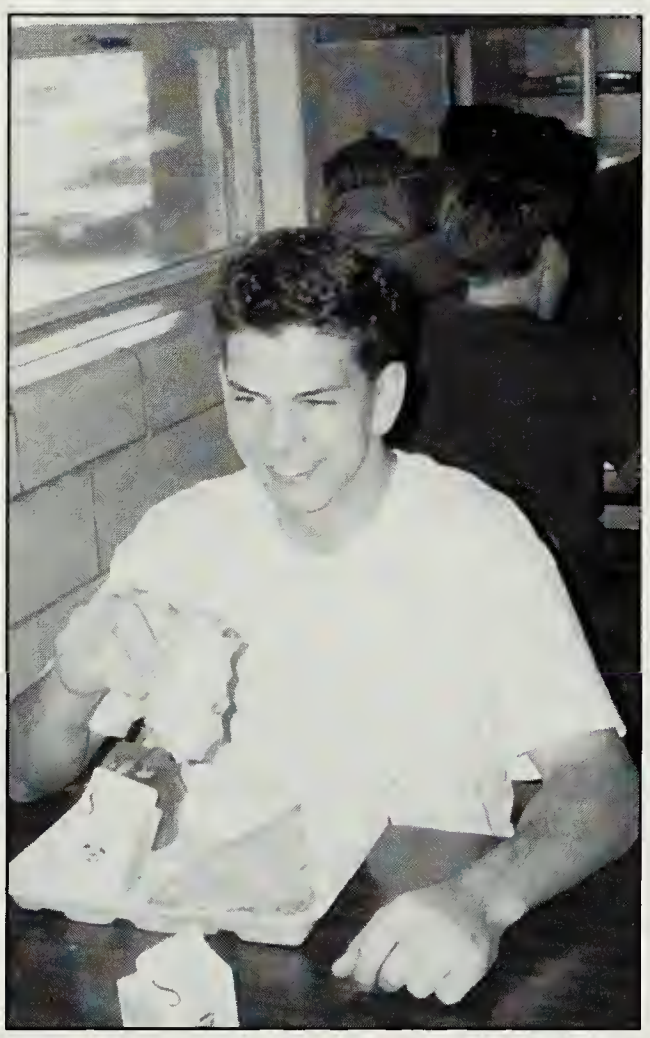


"The people are so much nicer." -Angela Armentrout



"Everyone is easier to get along with." -April Bare





A NEW TASTE. Sophomore Scott Messina takes full advantage of the new daily pizza line that was added to the cafeteria. Electric signs displayed the choice of food students could choose from.

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS. Dressed in her cheerleading uniform Senior Shannon Nelson displays her new school spirit. Nelson also participated in choir.

What do you miss most about riding the bus?



"The bus was much safer. I hit a stationary pole in my mom's car. It made a nice little dent." -Melissa Stover



"I hope I don't embarrass Bain, but he always used to throw up on the bus. I laughed, we always had fun together." -Charlie Williams



Ben Fraits won't miss waiting for his ride during the cold winter months.



Layout by: Chloe Cunningham

BUS BULLY. "Throwing stuff at the bus driver, putting paper wads in little girls' hair, and . . . umm . . . I don't miss the bus at all! I don't have to depend on anyone else now," Junior Dusty Morris said.

TAKE ME HOME. Janeea Garber and Shannon Nelson break during cheerleading practice. Cheerleaders stayed at school until 5:30pm three days a week. Sports practice made for a long and tiring day.

Forget The Bus Drive On



When it came to getting to school most students did not have much of a choice as to what mode of transportation they took. Senior Melissa Riggleman said, "The bus is loud and dirty. I liked hanging out with my friends on the way to school, but some people enjoy throwing things and being obnoxious."

After driving away from the DMV with their freshly printed licenses burning holes in their wallets, the juniors knew that buses were out and cars were in. Every morning a mad rush of cars piled into the west parking lot in hopes of one last space to fill. The unlucky ones had to turn around and cross school grounds to the least favorite east parking lot. Junior Todd Hylton said, "That is the isolated parking lot, and you get stuck in traffic after school. But I always have to park there because I don't get to school early enough."

Sixteen was the choice age of most students. The promise of freedom was felt at fifteen years and eight months when students could get a learners permit. Senior Melissa Stover said, "I never feared being behind the wheel, now I fear getting a ticket." The teenage population was mostly made up of speed demons. "I speed because I don't like going slow." said Stover. Most students did not like to get a ticket. Yet, when in the car and on the road, the thought of forking over cash for going a little too fast never occurred to them. Junior Tim Mumbauer said, "I speed because I'm always late. If I get caught speeding it's a violation, when I don't, I don't worry about it," Mumbauer said. Mumbauer would do only 95 mph on the interstate. Stover, however, would not go above 70 mph.

Predrivers feared mostly other drivers. "I was afraid of staying between the lines." said Senior Christine Lawson. Students have been taught since preschool days to stay in the lines when coloring, but driving gave new meaning to the rule. A car coming the other way on the road made some students want to pull off to the shoulder and wait till it passed. This thought seemed odd to older car connoisseurs, but this fear was shared by many inexperienced drivers.

Car freedom went straight to the heads of new drivers. "I go hill hopping on 613 at night, always at night," Mumbauer said. Hill hopping was a definite night time activity for car owners. Attending sports games and mall trips were done on the whim of the young and the licensed. Junior David Palmer said, "Going anywhere I want to go, not being tied down to my parents, is the ultimate freedom." -Chloe Cunningham





BRACING THE WIND. Lisa Pence crosses her arms for warmth while waiting for her bus to arrive. Some students, living in Bergton and Criders, had bus rides that lasted as long as an hour.

BRAND SPANKING NEW. Dawn Ritchie and Kendra Nicholson sit and enjoy the smell of a new automobile. The car was a suprise gift from Ritchie's parents. Most students said that they would not let their friends drive their car.

HELPING OUT. SCA President Dana Bell and a former SCA President Mandy Grandle are taking time from hectic schedules to enjoy a week at Myrtle Beach. Grandle helped Bell get adjusted with all her newly assigned duties as SCA President.

MISSING THE MUSIC. Eddie Hutchens and David Stroop perform in a concert with the band. Concerts, pep rallies and athletic events kept the band on the move.



Layout by: Amanda Kyger

Going Without
Relying on Little Things

Ever heard the saying "the little things mean a lot"? When faced with not having something they cared about, students realized that little things do mean a lot.

While some students needed the little things to keep them happy, family was not considered to be a small need. "I don't know what I'd do without my family," said Sophomore Travis Layman. Layman participated in Varsity football, so he relied on his parents for rides to and from practice.

"My family is important to me, without them, I'd have to take care of myself the best I could," Senior Heather Halterman said. Halterman actively participated in FHA, which taught students how to manage money, clothing and jobs.

Another important thing to students were their automobiles. "My car is important because it gives me freedom to go without my parents," said Senior Hien Truong. Truong participated in cheerleading so a ride to and from school was necessary each day.

"My car is so important to me. I'd go crazy because I couldn't go anywhere," said Junior Sabrina Harrison. Harrison had a job at Mason Motor Sales which helped pay for her car.

Students realized that even though these things seemed trivial, their lives would be different without them. The "little things", like being able to drive to school, had a big impact on their lives. -Amanda Kyger

What is the one thing you could not go without?



"My Mom is important to me, because she is my best friend." -Tracy Rhodes



"Baseball. Because it makes me discipline myself academically." -Zach Roberts



"My CD player and CD's, because without them I couldn't relax." -Shannon Mongold





GOOD INCENTIVE. Richie Glovier takes a break on the sidelines during a football game. Athletes found that athletics helped them keep their academic standings high.

WITHOUT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. Santa Claus stops in to make his yearly visit to the Spirit club. Santa brought in his list of presents that the "good" students would receive.

How do you handle stress?



"I just go off by myself and listen to music." -Willie Tinnell



"I cry!" -Sara Kipps



"I talk to one of my friends." - Alicia Hannah



Layout by: Lanae Martin

VOTE FOR ME. Junior Clay Sellers gives his speech for Youth Governor during the Mock General Assembly election. Speeches were one of the most stressful moments during the election.

CHILLIN' OUT Senior Monica Stonesifer takes a moment to herself after a Homecoming Pep Rally. Homecoming festivities brought on a lot of stress for cheerleaders and athletes.



Chill Out

stressed students vent their anxiety

Stress. That was the six letter word students were all too familiar with. What was stress? It was hair-pulling, teeth-grinding, high-pitched screaming and headaches, a lot of monsterous headaches.

Stress was something that every student faced and dealt with in a different way. Junior Amy May, who was involved in student-training, softball, and even an after school job, said she felt stress often. "I feel stressed out at work, but mostly during my classes." May crushed her anxiety with music. "Sometimes I just want to scream, but I hold it in until I get home, and I blast my music and relax."

Senior Janel Miller said, "I feel stress when I have a lot of homework due and I didn't do it." What was her solution? "I just vegetate!" Most students agreed, it was good for a person to have a little pressure in life, "little" being the key word.

Junior wrestler Jacob Gray said, "Everyone needs stress. If you didn't have stress, you would never get anything done... like homework!"

Students often unconciously set themselves up for stress when they volunteered for extra-curricular activities. The stress of a sport alone was enough. Having dealt with either a winning or losing season put a toll on any athlete. In order to participate in any sport students had to keep their grades up. Freshman football player Chris Gutshall said, "It's hard keeping your grades up during the season. When I get home from practice I'm usually dead tired. It takes a lot out of you." Other students thought that the pressure of sports helped them manage their time. "Being on a strict schedule helps me balance my time," said Junior Britney Mongold. Pressure increased athletes' motivation to keep their grades up and succeed in academics. "You have to have good grades and keep your studies up," said Senior Connie Ritchie.

Sports weren't the only stressful after school activity that students dealt with. Many students who were involved in drama knew about the unmeasurable amount of stress that came along with the annual musical. "It's a lot to handle. It takes up a lot of time, and there's not much chance of any other life, " said Senior Chloe Cunningham. Homework was often put off until the weekend, especially during the dreaded dress rehearsal week. Although such activities caused a great deal of stress, the enjoyment was worth it. -Lanae Martin





SOMEWHERE OUT THERE. Junior Crystal Hoover stares out the window during her History class to relieve her pressure. Windows were a good escape from stress.

OH NO! Sophomore Kent Ritchie and Seniors Gene Oxford, Cory Tinkham and Chloe Cunningham deal with the fears of stage fright. Plays and musicals were very stressful times for everyone involved.

GENTLE LAMB. Sophomore Sarah Tusing holds her lamb, Salt, for a patient to look at while she volunteers at the Greenmount 4-H Club Bridgewater Home Petting Zoo. Tusing participated in the 4-H Club for four years.

SWEET AS CANDY. Junior Britney Mongold, Senior Danielle Smith (far left) and Sophomore Keena Schuler (far right) volunteer as candystripers at Rockingham Memorial Hospital over the summer.



Layout by: Crystal Slater

Helping Others
Out in the Community

"I think it's good to help people! I like seeing a smile on their faces when I do something for them," Junior April Lipscomb said of her work at Sunnyside Retirement Home. Lipscomb was part of a major trend among students. Students volunteered because they needed to do community service for clubs or just because they wanted to help other people.

Senior, Jennifer Morris said, "I'm involved in Special Olympics mainly because my cousin is also involved. I do volunteer work because these organizations help him and others like him. The most memorable thing is to see the young women and men achieve what to us is nothing, but to them are great accomplishments."

Student volunteers participated in a variety of activities. Senior Wanda Newton, who volunteered at the Mercy House for the past two summers, helped the kids play games and work on crafts. Newton explained that she volunteered because she liked working with kids. Junior Bridget Egnor volunteered at Oak Lea Nursing Home. She said one woman told her that, "it made her day to see me and that made me feel good."

Junior Crystal Hoover worked with people at Lee High in Broadway for two years. Hoover said, "People should start volunteering as soon as possible. It's better to give than to receive." -Crystal Slater



NEW LOOK. While working at Sunnyside Retirement Home, Junior April Lipscomb paints one of her patient's fingernails. Lipscomb held many responsibilities while working as a volunteer.

What advice would you give to someone who wanted to volunteer?



"Go for it! People should do volunteer work not only for others, but for themselves. It is good for the soul!" -Jennifer Morris



"Try it! It feels great to help out and you get to meet lots of new people." -Sara Barkley



"Your time is valuable so put it to good use. It means a lot to the people you help... even if a smile is all you get in return." -Wanda Newton

SHARE, SHARE ALIKE. Senior Kim Hartman shares candy with her friends. Many students chose to have a group of friends, instead of excluding themselves to one best friend.

BACK TO BACK. Juniors Ashley McCoy and Stephanie Miller pose together for a booth shot at King Photo in the Valley Mall. Many friends piled into the booth to model their stuff.



Layout by: Lanae Martin

Secret Keepers
Qualities of a Best Friend

Late-night munching, and inside jokes, parties and Saturday afternoon basketball; these were all moments shared with best friends.

Best friends kept secrets and shared many memorable moments. Junior Christy Pierce went trick-or-treating on Halloween night with her best friend Lisa Cline. "Things can get a little out of hand around us," Pierce said. "We do a lot of crazy stuff!"

Many best friends met long before high school. Seniors Matt Yoder and Jason Fox had been friends for seven years. What Yoder liked best about Fox was, "He's hilarious. You never stop laughing around him; he's just a lot of fun!" Yoder said. From being on the basketball team, to four-wheeling in their spare time, the two shared a lot of memories together.

Many students liked how their best friend made them feel. Senior, Kim Hartman said, "My friends don't expect me to be something I'm not; that's really important to me." Sophomore Angela Armentrout said, "She cheers me up when I'm down, she's a great shoulder to cry on."

So best friends were more than just pals on the weekend. They were strong shoulders to cry on, full of laughs, and great at keeping secrets. The bond between two best friends was full of irreplaceable memories. -Lanae Martin

What do you think of your best friend?



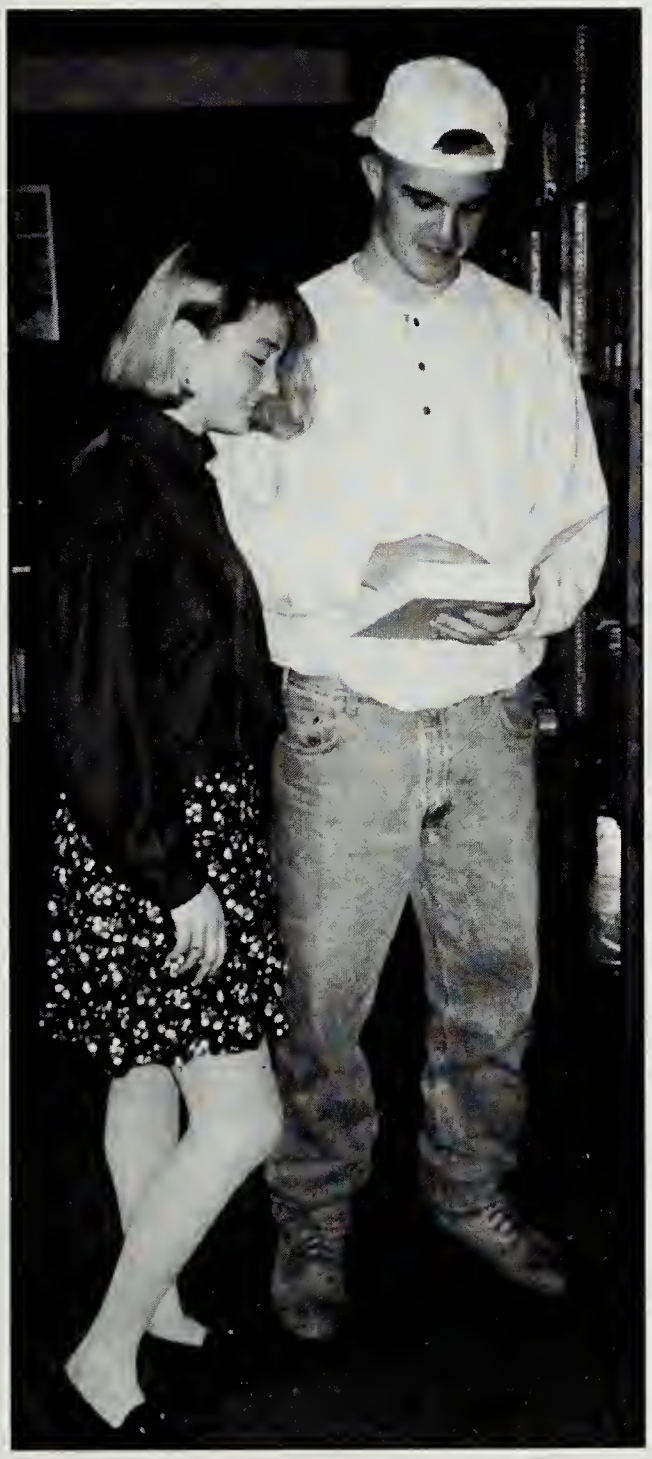
"She is definitly one of a kind!"
— April See

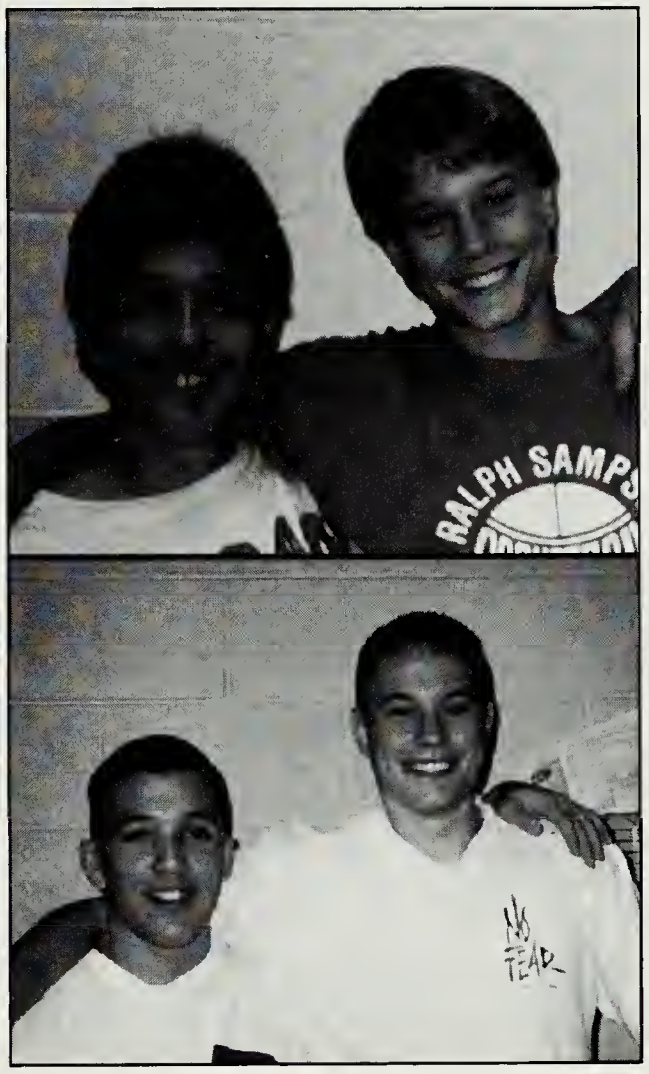


"He's annoying."
— Bucky Pittington



"She's Great."
— Crystal Hoover





FRIENDS TO THE END. Seniors Jason Fox and Matt Yoder show their loyalty to each other by standing by each other for seven years. Many best friends met before high school.

LEAN ON ME. Seniors, Robbie Tice and Heather Fulk show the close friendship built from a relationship. Many couples were each other's best friends.

BUCKLE UP. Senior, Pat Griffith helps Sophomore Katie Turner into her snowboard. Many students spent their days off at local ski resorts during the snowy season.

RED RIDING HOOD. Junior Wayne Watkins gets stuck in a snow drift after a blizzard. During such blizzards, some students didn't leave their home for days, and power outages were frequent.



Layout by: Lanae Martin

Let It Snow

Prayers for a wintry mix

Snow! Snow! Snow! That was the repeated chant from students all winter long. It was a familiar cop out to that unfinished book report or incomplete Algebra homework. That tiny little prayer at night to wake up the next morning to the blinding white blanket, and the radio cancelling school for the day, or at the least an hour delay.

Snow days were a good time to catch up on that missed sleep, the gossip that had to be missed because of the speedy dash to second period, or any responsibilities that may have been slacked off from. "I love snow days, they allow you to sleep in!" Sophomore Jennifer Cutlip said.

"I call my friends and talk all day while I catch up on my soaps" Freshman Kristy Layman said.

Some students did the family bonding thing. "Sometimes me, my brothers, and my sister play football in the snow," Junior Todd Campbell said.

Contrary to what many teachers and parents believed, snows days weren't always fun. Students who lived in not so convenient places, caught "cabin fever", and some had their own remedies. "When I'm stuck inside I usually end up cleaning," Cutlip said.

So whether it was being able to hit that snooze button one more time, playing with younger siblings, or cleaning the house, snow days were a relief to many, that sometimes didn't happen enough.- Lanae Martin

What do snow days mean to you?



"It gives me more time to devote to my studies" -Brandon Crawford



"I take the chance to bond with my family." - Beth Branner



"Sleep! Lots and lots of sleep!" -Paul Fisk





LET'S BUILD SNOWMEN. Mr. Bange plays with his son Michael on his day off due to snow. Not just students, but teachers also took advantage of the day off to relax.

COAT OF MANY COLORS. Senior, Emily Miller takes a break from playing in the snow to smile for the camera. Students often took a day in the snow to rekindle their childhood memories.

WARMING UP. Senior Lou Nagy has one fear while he is wrestling; he is afraid his singlet will rip open while he is on the mat. Nagy participated in football, wrestling, and baseball.

FLYING HIGH. Junior Dana Halterman was afraid she would fall while jumping hurdles and knock out her "$3,000 teeth." Halterman played basketball, and ran indoor and outdoor track.



Layout by: Crystal Slater

Whatcha Afraid of?

Facing Your Fears

What did arachnophobia, nyctophobia and acrophobia have in common at Broadway? They were just a couple of the famous phobias among students. Many students had at least one fear. Phobias came in different shapes and forms including playing sports, participating in extra-curricular activities, and even schoolwork.

"My biggest fear is of spiders," said Sophomore Angela Ritchie. "I've been afraid of spiders for three years, ever since my best friend got bitten by one," Sophomore Amanda Kline said. Still a few students had a fear of other animals. Junior Dana Halterman said, "I have a fear of birds. I don't know why, but I have a fear of birds." Some students had justification for their fears. "I'm afraid of snakes because when I was five I almost got bit by one," Sophomore Stepanie Wimer said.

"I have a fear of elevators because one day the power went out while I was in one when I was about seven years old. I was stuck on it for about five minutes. Also, I'm scared of heights, and elevators make you go up," Junior Holley Carter said. Some students believed they could overcome their fears while others thought they never would. While most people would admit their fears others claimed that they were not afraid of anything, but maybe one day they will let their "skeletons out of the closet." — Crystal Slater

What are you afraid of?



"I'm afraid of the dark because a lot of horror movies I've watched made me afraid of the dark." -Tara Williams



"When I take an AP Government test I fear that I will fail it." -Janel Miller



"I have a fear of not making sets. Everyone is afraid that they won't do well, and so am I." -Kari Mathias

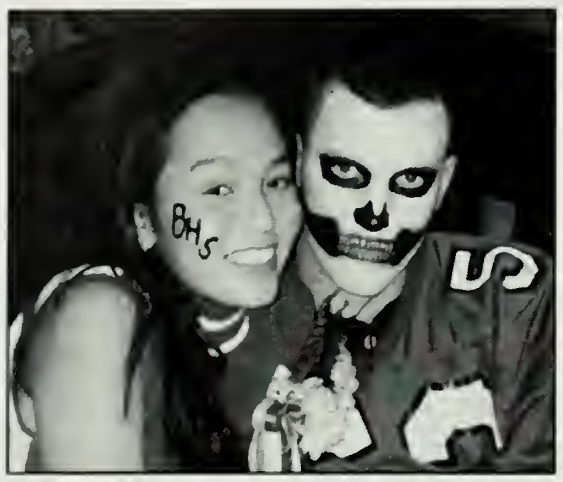




FORWARD MARCH. While marching in a parade, Sophomore Kim Engebretson's biggest fear was that she would be out of step or drop her flag. This was her first year on drill team.

SMILING PRETTY. Andrea Callahan was afraid she would trip on her dress or that her makeup would smear before she went on stage. Callahan was the 1994 Fire Queen.

What do you do on your dates?



"We just hang out together and try to do things as a couple." — Hien Troung



"We usually go to a party at a friend's house or out to eat." — Gene Oxford



"I like to go to the movies and then somewhere nice for dinner." — Sadonna Layman



Layout by: Mandi Hedrick

PLEASE DON'T GO. Ray Morris and Angie Ritchie wait for the bell to ring when they must part ways to go to their classes. Students enjoyed the twelve minute break between first and second block.

HANGIN' OUT. Senior Bradley Showalter and girlfriend go to the Valley Mall during a date. The mall was a popular date spot for couples.



HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE WITH YOU

Two silhouettes on a crowded dance floor, two hands intertwined in a theater, or two heads leaning together at the end of a long day were just a few examples of couples and what they did on their dates.

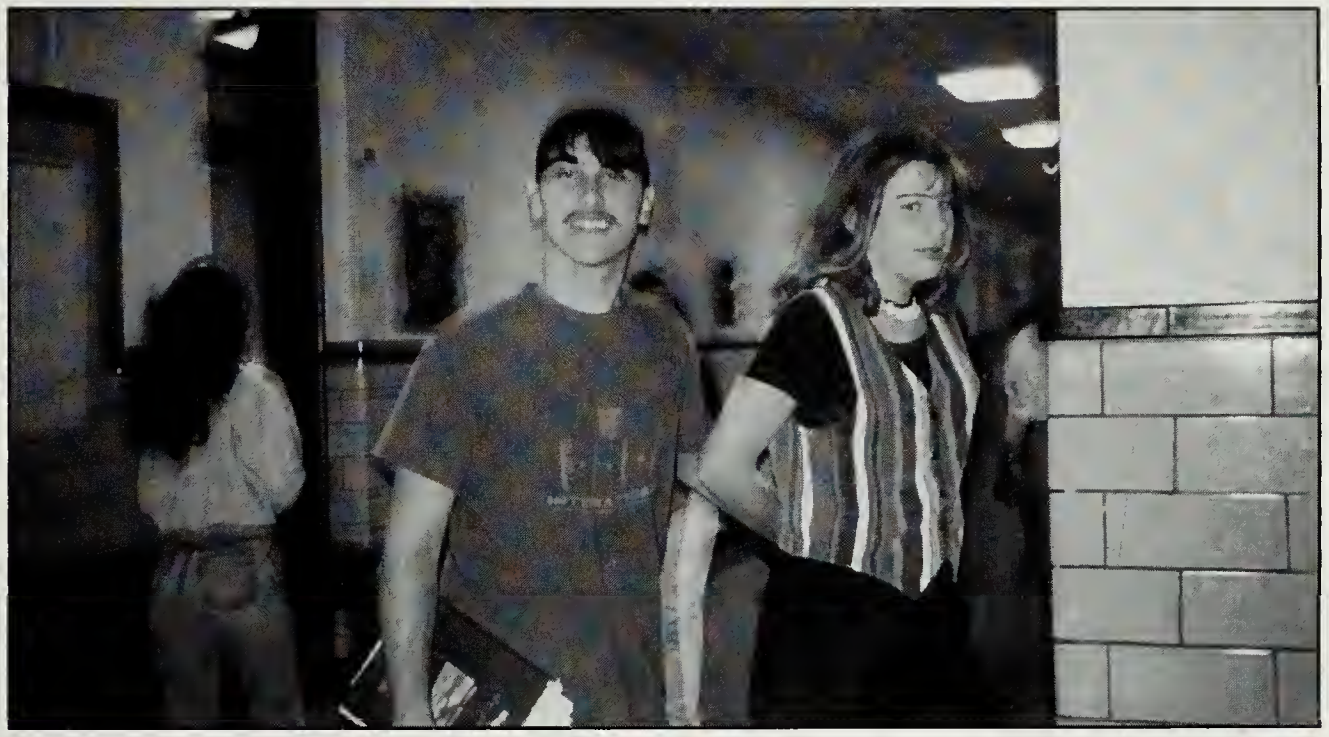
People expressed many ideas of what a perfect date would be. Some students felt all that was necessary was some candlelight, a warm pizza and a good movie. Other's felt crossing state lines, going to expensive restaurants and receiving lots of flowers (roses preferred) seemed more on target. Senior Holly Lively's idea of the perfect date was "...my date would take me to the airport and we would board a private plane headed for a surprise destination. On the plane I would receive a present of a new outfit and be told to put it on. Once the destination is reached I would be taken to dinner and then to a play." Junior Tara Williams also envisioned traveling to another state. "My idea of the perfect date would be flying to New York and having dinner at a fancy restaurant and after dinner, take a carriage ride through Central Park."

Although it would be nice if a person could have experienced the perfect date, it was not always realistic. Most students went to the movies, then out to eat somewhere like McDonalds or Jesses. Some went cruising on the town, while other's preferred to stay at home and rent videos. Senior Melissa Stover's idea of a typical date was, "I like to go to the movies and then go out to eat at a decent restaurant, I would even be willing to pay the tab, but only if he were the perfect date." Freshman Tara Sellers typical date consisted of "... going out for dinner, then we would drive around and probably go to the movies." Friday and Saturday evening were ideal times to go out with that favorite someone.

Students thought the perfect date should have many characteristics such as having a sense of humor, being confident and thoughtful. "I look for a person that is funny, always laughing and good looking," Tara Williams said. Some people were very picky about their perfect partner. "She has to be good looking, funny, smart, talented and like the same things as me," Sophomore Danny Scanlan said. Still others felt that very few characteristics were needed to be a perfect date. "He has to be good looking and nice," Freshman Amanda Kline said.

Two figures standing in the moonlight, two faces staring at the other, two people riding off into the sunset... -Mandi Hedrick





HAPPY TOGETHER. Seniors Jason Lemon and Shannon Nelson enjoy each other's company after school. Many couples participated in the same after school and before school activities.

RUN FOR THE BORDER. Senior Patrick Griffith and Sophomore Katie Turner walk down the hall toward their destination. They enjoyed going to Taco Bell to eat while on dates.

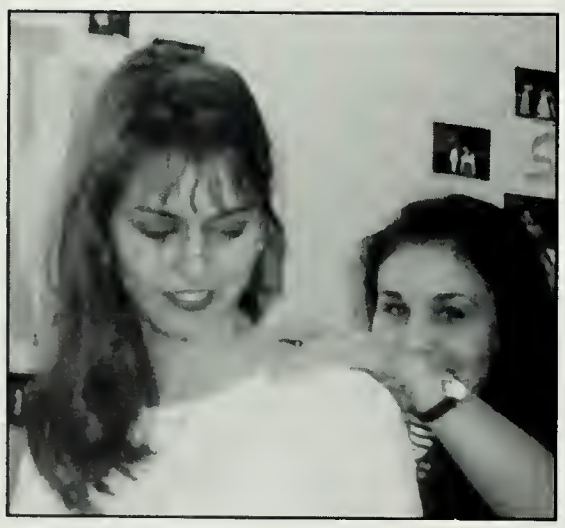
What will you miss the most?



"Messing up and laughing and learning how to dance." -Erica Myers



"The baby powder."- Chris Knighting



"Kim Hartman and our stupid jokes." -Sarah Deavers



Layout by: Tiffany Runion

Anything Goes
Adventure on the SS Getaway

NOT GOOD ENOUGH. Mrs. Harcourt (Kim Hartman) tells Hope (Melissa Wine) that Billy (Cory Tinkham) is not suitable for her. Hartman has been involved in musical for four years.

LENDING A HAND. Bonnie (Wendi Whetsel) thinks over Moon's (Travis Roderick) request that she find a sailor suit for Billy. Bonnie found herself helping Moon and Billy through the many difficult situations they got themselves into.



Nobody ever said producing a musical was an easy thing to do. The cast and crew of *Anything Goes*, however, made it look almost effortless.

Lives were put on hold for three months while all attention was focused on the musical. "I spent too much time in rehearsal. It really cuts down on your freedom," Junior Tim Mumbauer said. Each principle actor spent many hours learning their lines. "One night I read one act twenty times. I stayed up until 3:00 am that night," Senior Cory Tinkham said.

Many cast members had to overcome great obstacles to participate in this musical. One obstacle that many cast members shared was learning to sing and dance at the same time. First year musical member Freshman Serena Norris said, "My biggest problem was overcoming stage fright."

Through all of the hard work and going over scenes countless times, cast members still managed to find favorite parts of the musical. "My favorite part is the brig scene," Freshman Jennifer Adams said. Some cast members, on the other hand, liked a slightly different aspect of being in musical. "I liked having Chloe as my personal hairdresser, and the live band at my house for the cast party and getting to have an attitude, and..." Senior Wendi Whetsel said.

Long hours of rehearsal were an important part of a successful musical. Despite working so hard, there were a few interesting moments for certain cast members. Asking her date to prom with a sign on the back of the captain of the ship was Whetsel's strangest experience. Tinkham agreed, "The strangest thing that happened to me was getting asked to prom during a dress rehearsal."

Students had many reasons for trying out for musical. "I like singing and dancing," Adams said.

Musical was as much a learning experience as it was fun for many actors. "I don't think anyone realizes how hard it is to sing and dance at the same time," Mumbauer said. For others it was learning about people. "I learned how to deal with many, many different kinds of people," Adams said.

The SS Getaway sailed for the last time on April 2. All that remained were the memories of the time spent working together to produce Cole Porter's classic musical. - Tiffany Runion





STAYING IN SHAPE. Hope Harcourt and Evelyn Oakleigh (Tim Mumbauer) discuss Hope's moonlight adventures from the night before. Mumbauer's antics kept the audience laughing throughout the musical.

VISION FROM HEAVEN. Angels Charity, Purity, and Virtue (Sarah Deavers, Sarah Harvey and Erica Myers) and Reno Sweeny (Jenny Robey) are introduced to Elisha J. Whitney (Chris Knighting). All four girls learned how to tap dance.

HAIL TO THE QUEEN. Senior attendants, Megan Huffman and Jennifer Morris crowd around newly crowned Prom Queen, Marcia Esch to congratulate her. "I was very honored by it," Esch said about the event.

HOLD ME CLOSER. Students take a chance to get a little closer. Although the dance floor was crowded, students made room to enjoy the splendid music.



Layout by: Lanae Martin

Once Upon A Time

A Fairytale Comes True

The fairy tale came true on April 29, when golden reflections, shimmering lights, and a twinkle of excitement shined from the JMU Phillips Center Ballroom, at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Before all the dancing and socializing was to be had, the ballroom had to be given that unique look for the evening. Ten juniors, three teachers and three parents gave up their Friday night to make sure the room looked outstanding. "I was really grateful for everyone who showed up to help. It took a while, but it was worth it," Junior class officer, Andrea Lantz said. At 8:00pm on Saturday night the doors opened and the music was cranked up. "I hung out with my friends, most of whom were seniors, and it was a lot of fun!" Junior, Beth Miller said.

At the stroke of 11:00pm the socializing stopped, the dance floor cleared, and the announcing of the courts began. The crowns of Prince and Princess were given to Chris Wampler and Dawn Gay. Esch and May were crowned Queen and King.

The dancing continued until midnight, then it was off to more fun at Westover Park for the annual After-prom party given by the PTSA. "It was really fun. There was a lot of food and we got to swim!" Junior, Jerimiah Nutt said.

As the sun started to rise, brand new memories were made, and the fairy tale ended happily ever after. -Lanae Martin

How was your Evening ?



"Being crowned Princess was a special highlight for me." -Dawn Gay



"I had a lot of fun." -Matt May



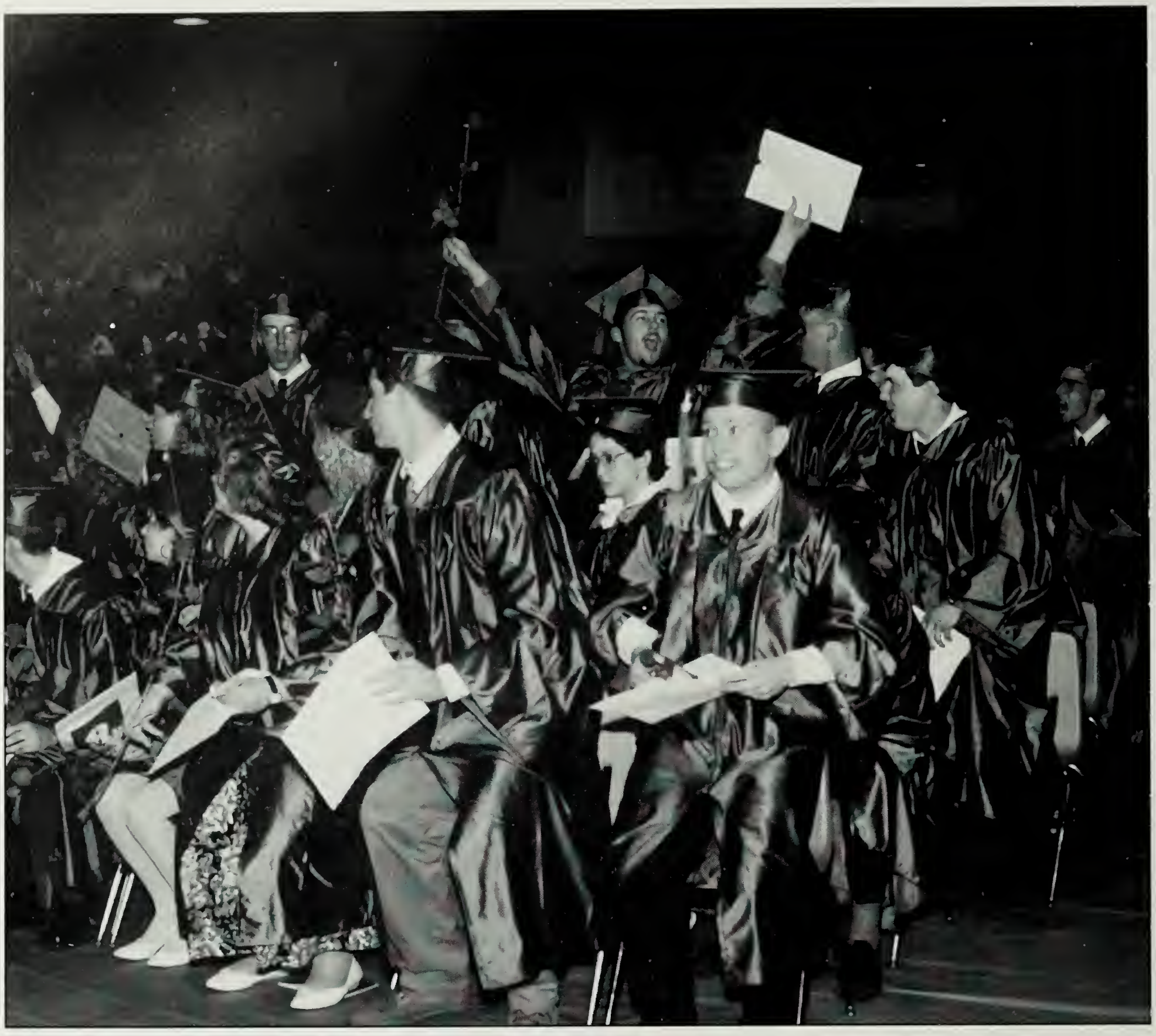
"It was a blast!" -Michelle Hammer





HARD AT WORK. Junior, Lanae Martin is busy decorating a 10ft. pole the night before the "big event." Ten other juniors gave up their Friday night to make the special evening memorable.

CHARMED, I'M SURE. Junior, Tim Mumbauer and Senior, Chastity Collins enjoy a dance together. Many students left their date's side to enjoy a dance with a friend.



OH YEAH! JW Dellinger leads his fellow classmates with a cheer as their graduation ceremony comes to an end.

GREAT ANTICIPATION. Relatives and friends wait patiently for the graduation ceremony to begin. The gymnasium was packed full to see that special graduate receive their diploma.



Layout by: Amanda Kyger

Road to Freedom
graduates face the real world

On Saturday, June 10, the time had come for 185 students to take the step forward and proudly accept their diplomas. For some, this was the end of their education and others it was a new beginning. "I'm kind of scared about going to college. It's going to be like that first day in school, new people, new faces," Senior Monica Stonesifer said.

The class had five salutatorians: Kevin Bowman, Darrell Halterman, Heather Lantz, Weston Moyers and Holly Lively. The valedictorian was Andrea Estep. In her speech, Estep compared her fellow classmates to a rainbow, a symbol of diversity, promise and hope. This was shown as each student received rainbow seeds along with their diplomas.

This years commencement speaker was Dr. Philip C. Stone, President of Bridgewater College. Stone talked about the importance of good character and positive leadership. He stressed the importance of setting an example based on good character.

Each year the senior class gives to Mr. Botkin some kind of meaningful gift. As each senior received their diplomas from Mr. Botkin, they each handed him a piece of a jigsaw puzzle. The puzzle, if put together correctly, would form a picture of the Class of '95. - Amanda Kyger

What are your plans after graduation?



This fall I am going to attend Virginia Tech. My major is Computer Engineering. — Darrell Halterman



I am going to attend William and Mary but I have not decided my major yet. - Heather Lantz



I'm attending Shepherd College this fall. My major is going to be Art Education. — Megan Huffman





SHINING MOMENT. Valedictorian, Andrea Estep prepares to give her speech. Estep compared her class with a rainbow, a symbol of diversity, promise and hope.

ENCOURAGING WORDS. Dr. Philip C. Stone points out to the seniors the difference between good leaders and bad leaders. He stressed that good leaders also come with good character.

LOOK ALIKE. Sisters Meranda and Lacy Hull are enjoying the one week Christmas vacation together. This was Lacy's first year at Broadway and Meranda's last as she plans to graduate this June.

FAMILY TIES. April Lipscomb shows off the stain glass she recieved for Christmas, while her brother, Sophmore Scott is holding the new puppy dog that he recieved.



Layout by: Amanda Kyger

Sibling Rivalry

Brothers and sisters face high school together

You wake up on the first day of school, and realize that your worst nightmare has finally come true. Your little brother or sister has finally reached the age to attend high school. Problem is, it is the same high school you have been attending for two or three years. Most of the brothers and sisters got along, however there were some cases of sibling rivalry. "My sister, Mindy and I, don't get along at all. She really gets on my nerves," Senior Jamie Crider said.

On the other hand there was some 'brotherly love' in the air. Whether it was helping them find their way around this big, new school, or just being there for some good advice, the older one always seemed to be there when needed. "Justin and I always get along. Well not always, but most of the time," Sophomore Jason Dove said.

"I never thought I would be saying this, but it is really not that bad having Peter here. With my help he has turned out to be a cool brother," Junior Ashley McCoy said.

Some may say that this would be the nightmare come true. When faced with this situation it was not really all that bad. The brothers and sisters seemed to find respect for each other and their privacy. "Dana and I usually get along. The way I see it your friends may come and go but family is with you for life," Junior Laura Bell said. — Amanda Kyger

What was the worst thing you ever did to your brother/sister?



"I threw Mindy up against the door and a nail got stuck in her back. She had a bruise on her back from it." -Jamie Crider



"I got so mad at Nathan that I shoved his head in the toilet and flushed it. Boy, did I get in trouble." -Alan Hornbeck



"I got mad at David so I stuck gum in his hair. My parents made me go to my room. I'd say they were pretty mad." -Liz Nachtigall





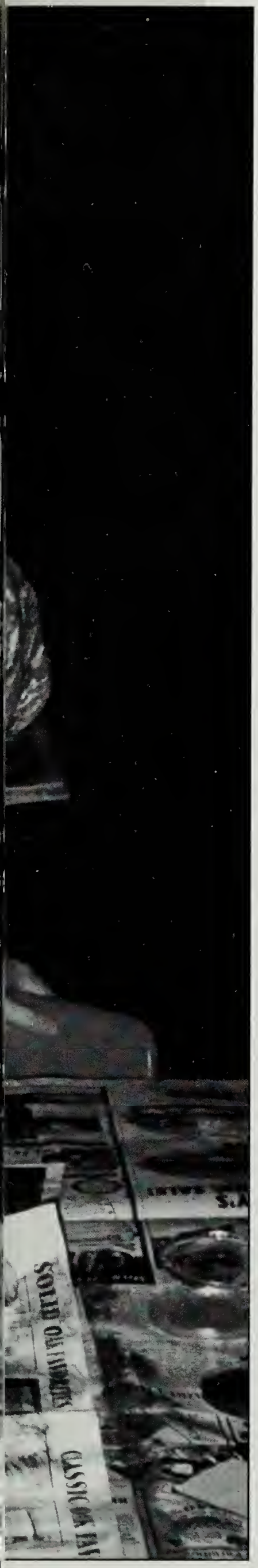
ALL DRESSED UP. Junior BJ Tusing and Sophomore Sarah Tusing pose for a picture in their FFA uniforms. The duo were both actively involved in FFA together, and participated in the annual stock show at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds.

IN THE FAMILY. Senior, Matt Yoder is watching as his younger brother, Sophomore Zach Yoder gets control of the ball. Zach hoped to break the record of 1,000 points, currently broken by Matt this year.



GIVE ME A HAND. As part of her Crafts I exam, Junior Jenny Robey puts a design on her art folder. Robey was also involved in Melody Mix and Honors Choir.

Layout by: Tiffany Runion



Taking the Route to Excellence

Clubs and classes offered students the opportunity to experience their chosen field without being completely involved in the hassles of the adult world. Competition in clubs, like FFA and FHA, let students explore future career choices. DECA allowed students to find employment. "This is one class you can use outside of high school," Senior Scott Frazier said. NHS rewarded students for their academic abilities and dedication to community service. "I think NHS is very exciting because you get to help people who are less fortunate and have fun doing a variety of things, " said Junior Shonda Barb. The officers bought Christmas gifts for area children who otherwise would not receive presents.

Classes showed that education is the only route to a successful life. The introduction of AP History and AP Government into the Advanced Placement program introduced college-bound juniors and seniors to the difficulties of advanced studies. Students' competitiveness gave them the edge needed to **PAVE THE WAY** for further education and life in the outside world. -Tiffany Runion



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT. Members of the senior class work to make cartoon characters of themselves for the Homecoming Hall Decorating contest between classes. Seniors have won the battle for over 55 years.

CRAFTY PEOPLE

ART STUDENTS CREATE A BETTER WORLD

"I think art reflects society and helps us understand what is going on in the world," Ms. Stephanie Johnson, the National Art Honor's Society advisor, said. The goal of the NAHS was to bring art into the community and build art appreciation throughout the school.

NAHS sponsored a poster sale in October. The fundraiser featured an abundance of prints by famous artists. "I'm trying to get kids to have a personal reaction to artwork," Johnson said. The Honor Society made the community more aware of what the art students were doing. Some of their projects included an autumn scene of pumpkins and a scarecrow that greeted visitors at the front steps during Halloween. At Christmas time, club members painted windows of businesses in the Christmas motif. Timberville Electronics and Video King were painted with angels and televisions, which displayed their Christmas spirit.

Andrea Estep, president of NAHS, said, "So many people think of art as just painting." Advanced Art II students sculpted busts out of red clay. The students paired up and made a likeness of their partner. Measurements of the person's features were taken and proportioned on the bust.

The Crafts I and Crafts II students spent the first semester working with stained glass. Students designed patterns and created their own ideas in glasswork. Cheryl Garber, said, "The glass I ordered was the hardest glass to cut and every piece shattered." Students did group critiques of their artwork and self evaluations.

Also instated was the "Artwork of the Week" activity. Students participated in a discussion or wrote about a selected artist. "We want to do a better job with art appreciation." Mrs. Billie Campbell said.

By working together, the art students and the NAHS members improved art awareness. Creations were displayed throughout the building and were appreciated by all. Paintings, drawings, sculptures...we had them! - Chloe Cunningham



100 POSTERS. Jenny Robey and Marcia Esch help with other NAHS members to label the merchandise sold during the two week fundraiser. The club had a Swedish gift exchange for the December club meeting.



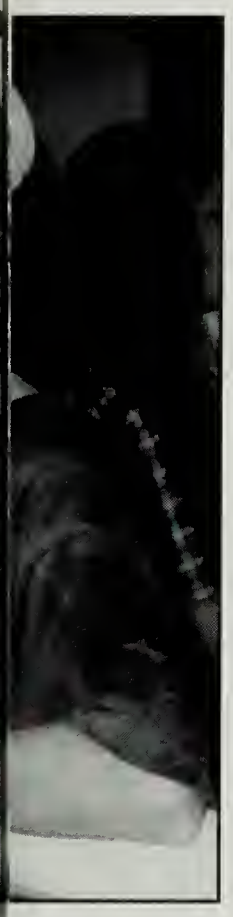


NICE SMILE. Travis Emerson confers with buddies about the expression of his self portrait. Looks like me, doesn't it? Art II students were photographed and then they attempted to recreate themselves on paper.



WINNING PICTURE. Students show off their mural that won first prize National recognition for Virginia.

Layout by Chloe Cunningham



WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT



GRINDING AWAY. Andrea Callahan is using the grinder to define the edges of her glasswork. Goggles protected the eyes from flying glass particles and gloves were worn to prevent the hands from cuts.

Notice something different? The cafeteria was no longer just the cafeteria, it became the Broadway Cafe. Advanced Art II students worked in cooperation with the administrators to redecorate the lunchroom. When art teacher Ms. Martha Maddox talked with Assistant Principal Ms. Bobby Macomber about wanting to hang murals in the school, Ms. Macomber suggested the cafeteria. "The art department has wanted to do murals in the school for a long time," Maddox said. Four paintings were placed in the lunchroom. "We still have more to put up," Maddox said. Plans for the next years art students were already in the making. "We're thinking of designing a painting to hang in the science anex and maybe one for the new gym," said Maddox.

FOILING GLASS. Andrea Estep finishes her stained glass project. Estep, from her own design, created a fish tank with glass gold fish and seaweed. Other Crafts II students made stained glass lamps.







CLAY CRAZY. Matt Morris sculpts the face of Davie Goodloe in red clay. Students started with a ball of newspaper and a lot of clay and ended with a smaller likeness of their partner. When the clay is fired in the kiln the head shrinks a bit.

STILL LIFE. Kristy Layman experiments with shadows and line in her pencil drawing of still life. Sea shells, coffee mugs, and squash, there was an array of things to sketch. Students were encouraged to draw unique and visually stimulating objects.

A DIFFERENT BEAT. The marching band participates in the annual Homecoming Parade. "I always look forward to the Homecoming Parade," Junior Sara Barkley said.



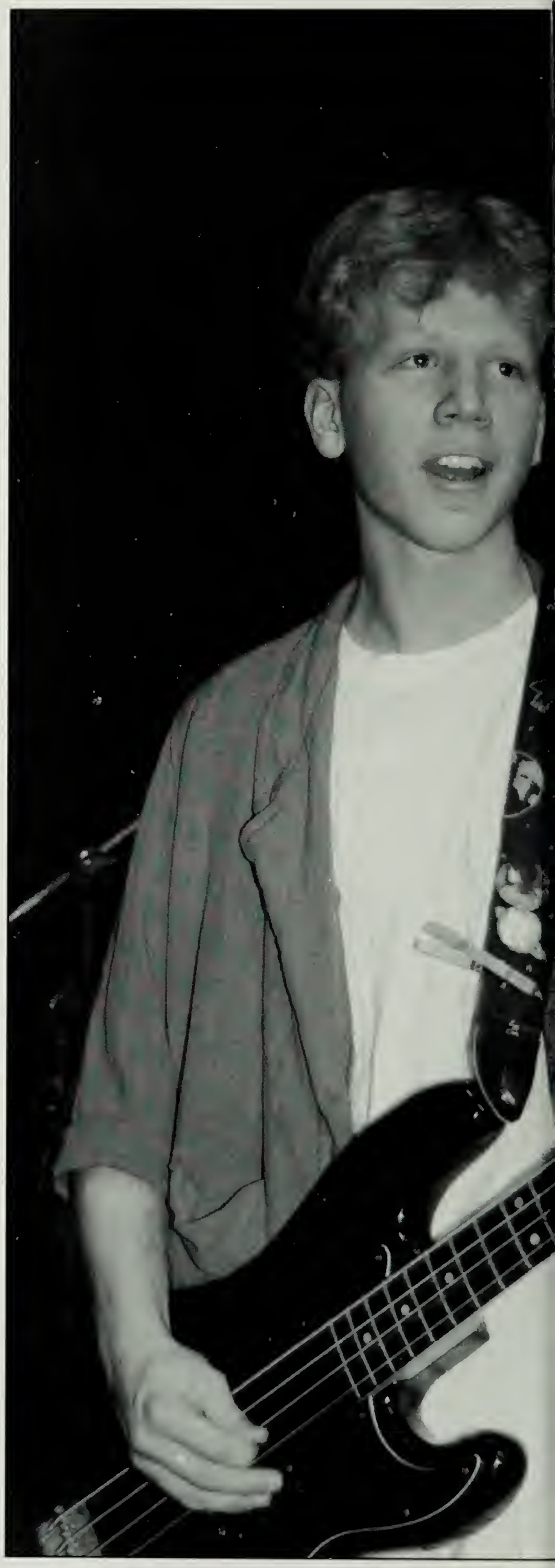


ALL THAT JAZZ. Bain Routhier, Jimmy Hovermale, Amanda Halterman and Angie Frank try to jazz it up during a Christmas concert. All were members of early-bird jazz.

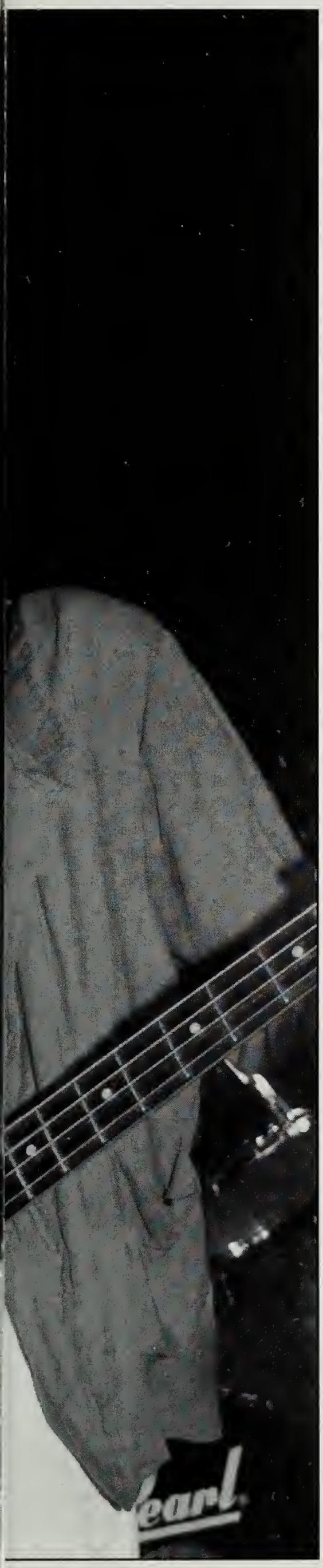
SHOWING SOME STYLE. Majorette Crystal Slater and Pom Pom Squad Lindsey Delawder, Amanda Fulk, and Danell Hooven perform a dance routine during the Christmas Parade.



CARRYING THE TUNE. Stephan Eutsler strums on a guitar during a concert. He participated in band and jazz band and was also the lead singer in his own band, *Train*.



Layout by: Mandi Hedrick and Crystal Slater



MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUM

Polyester uniforms, polished white shoes, large hats with golden trim that was topped with a plum. Sounds like a seventies flashback, right? Actually it was nothing more (or less) than the Marching Band in full uniform. "I really love our uniforms compared to most schools," Sophomore Becky Baker said. Marching in parades, half-time shows at football games, performing in concerts, playing at graduation, and providing the background beat at pep rallies were just a few of the things the band participated in.

> *". . . and remember there are no excuses."*
> *Mr. Snively*

The band started its season a early. While most students were savoring their last week of summer vacation, band and drill team members were performing left flanks, back marches, and mastering rights turns. "Who needs a summer vacation anyway?" Junior Eddie Hutchens said. Five days of rigorous training put the band members in the right frame of mind to begin the marching season.

Before performing the half-time shows, the band and drill team practiced the routines for at least two weeks in an attempt to make the show a success. They gave up their Wednesday afternoons and Friday evenings in order to make the shows happen.

After marching season was over it was on to concert season. The band then participated in Festival, in which they competed against other schools in Virginia. The band received an overall II (excellent) rating at Festival. Concerts such as the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert, were given throughout the year. The band also played at graduation and marched in the Timberville Parade at the end of the year.

Being a band and drill team member took discipline and patience for long practice hours and numerous performances, yet they accomplished all those tasks and more for an award-winning year. "I had no idea what patience or polyester was until I took band," Freshman Brandon Brunk said. Therefore polyester will still be "in" as long as the Broadway Marching Band were the ones wearing it.

— Crystal Slater & Mandi Hedrick

WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT

The band traveled to New Jersey for a weekend, competed against bands from other states, enjoyed a sunny day at Six Flags Theme Park and hung out at a mall. This was what the annual band trip consisted of. "Every year I look forward to the band trip," sophomore Jennifer Shifflett said.

After they arrived in New Jersey, they went out to eat and then traveled back to the hotel where students tried to get a good night's sleep. The following day the competition was held at Trenton College. The band competed in three categories: Marching, Concert and Jazz. They took first place in all and picked up an additional trophy, *Best Band*. Then it was off to Six Flags amusement park for a victory celebration. -Mandi Hedrick



A BORN LEADER. As director of the band, Mr. David Snively constantly has his hands full. Mr. Snively also directed two jazz bands and the Drill Team and was a teacher at John C. Myers.

SINGING & SWINGING
STRIKING UP A TUNE

Picture a hot summer afternoon with people playing baseball, volleyball, horse shoes and swimming. Sound like a family picnic? Actually it was the band and chorus awards picnic which took place in early June. The awards picnic was held at the rustic Camp Overlook, directed by the father of melody mix member Jennifer Robey, near the beautiful, rural town of Lacey Spring. "We found a big stick and gave it to Mr. Snively," Alan Heatwole said.

An exuberant mix of band and chorus students came to receive awards, say goodbye to old friends, play games and eat the dishes prepared by band and chorus families. Plump hot dogs and juicy hamburgers were grilled over hot coals as laughter could frequently be heard.

The awards picnic quickly became a welcomed and anticipated tradition. -Mandi Hedrick, Crystal Slater & Tad Raines



TOOT YOUR HORN. John Fiske and Alan Heatwole concentrate on playing the right note during a fall concert. Fiske had been in band for seven years while Heatwole had been for six.





SING ME A SONG. Choral students take a breather after practicing a song in their chorus class. There are five different choral classes offered to students.



PRE-GAME SALUTE. Before a Varsity volleyball game the chorus sings the National Anthem.

Layout by: Mandi Hedrick, Crystal Slater & Tad Raines



WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT



WORKING TOWARD PERFECTION. Valerie Beebee gives her all during a choral rehearsal conducted by Mr. Tutwiler.

A big part of keeping the band and chorus running smoothly was attributed to the Music Boosters. The Music Boosters took charge of fundraising and the purchasing of items that the school budget did not allow for, such as uniforms for the band and dress outfits for the chorus. Most fundraisers were also run by the boosters. some of the fundraisers were beef bar-B-Q and country ham sandwiches.

The Boosters consisted of Cheryl Heatwole, president; Brenda Robey, vice president; Sue Coffman, secretary; and Kathy Lipscomb, treasurer. Meetings were held every month.

ON THE RISE. Choral students rehearse for an upcoming concert. The choral students performed in many concerts throughout the year.



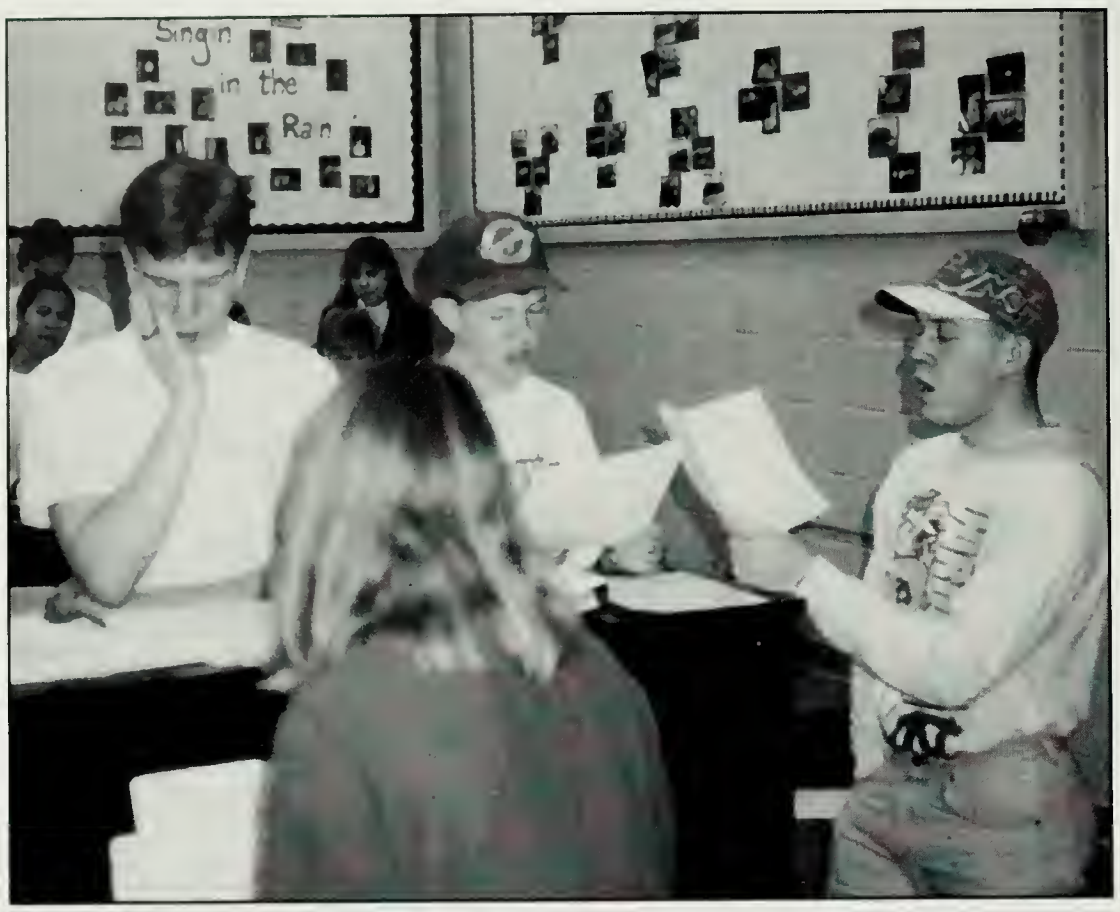


FOLLOW ME. The marching band, in full uniform, marches out to perform a half-time show during the Homecoming football game.



DIRECTING TRAFFIC. Drum Major Amanda Halterman directs the drum section during the Homecoming Parade. Amanda Halterman was a first year drum major.

PIANO SONGS. Tim Mumbauer, John Fiske and Toby Shenk gather around the piano to sing during class.





WARMING UP. Honors choir members warm up for class by giving each other back rubs.



HEAL MY ACHES. Heather Ritchie receives a much needed backrub from an Honors choir classmate. The block class was very difficult for members' voices.

READY TO ROCK. Choir members prepare for an anticipated performance in the auditorium. The sparkling outfits were all part of an excellent show.





LEND ME YOUR EAR I'LL SING YOU A SONG

Transcendent echoes filtered through the vast and crowded auditorium. Slivers of light sliced through the darkness from behind long, worn, velvet curtains. Sounds of the choirs filled the listener's mind with sweet, vibrating melodies. "I feel my inner soul, my being, has grown stronger from being serenaded by myself and the rest of the choir, thus giving me the strength to endure the tedious monstrosities of school," Honors choir member Cory Tinkham said.

Practice and hard work made the choir improve as the year progressed. "It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to get it right," Freshman Jennifer Goins, a member of Women's choir, said. Each choir worked hard in preparation for concerts. Melody Mix sang *The Star Spangled Banner* at JMU basketball games and also at high school sports events. Other choirs participated in Christmas and Spring concerts.

During Mr. Scott Smith's year long absence, Mr. Tommy Tutwiler directed the choirs. The challenges of a new director inspired the members of the choirs to work even harder than before.

Many chorus members got their starts singing at a ripe young age in gleeful church choirs and the steamy shower. Michael Houser said, with a boyish smile on his face, "The acoustics in the shower are not very good."

It was a special year for chorus members. Bonds were formed in the choirs that were hard to give up, and the adventures, blunders, and times of glory created memories that would last forever. The high school choir was an important milestone in the musical futures of its members. They experienced a change, improvement, and the thrill of a challenging performance.- Tad Raines

> *"The acoustics in the shower are not very good."*
> *Michael Houser*

WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT

Lifting their heads high and voices loud in old time spirit, the Weston madrigal choir brought new voices and fresh songs to the school's auditorium. The choir was touring the east coast, with a stop in Broadway. Members stayed with school choir members for the night. "Three guys from the choir came and stayed with my family for a few nights," said Junior and melody mix member Jennifer Robey. The choir gave an excellent performance, part of which included the school choirs. Meeting and performing with students from other parts of the country allowed a festive taste of diverse music.



SONGS FROM AFAR. Members of Weston Madrigal choir combine with school choir members to give a concert for students in the auditorium. The choir was on a tour of the east coast.

Layout by: Tad Raines

MEMORIES IN WRITING REFLECT HIGH SCHOOL YEARS

Publishing a yearbook, literary magazine or a newspaper is not as easy as it looks. Students were responsible for getting interviews, writing stories and taking pictures.

Journalism I students learned the aspects of newswriting, producing a school newspaper, and the process of creating a yearbook. Journalism II and III students produced a new fall book, working hard to meet their deadlines. Each person was in charge of a section. Senior Eric Ryan said, "I have more homework in this class than any other class."

In Creative Writing, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, students got a chance to write creatively without an English teacher marking on their papers. Senior Laura Good said, "In my opinion, Creative Writing is the best of what the English Department has to offer. There is writing without restrictions, and layouts that are only limited by the size of the page." The Creative Writing class produced the *Quorum*.

Students in these classes worked hard both in and out of school to provide their peers with memories of their high school years, up-to-date news about school and literature from student authors. - Carrie Wittig



TIME TO RELAX. Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Bridget Egnor and Julie Cantrell eat pizza while working on a newspaper deadline. The newspaper was published quarterly.





AT A GLANCE. Looking at cheerleading pictures, Sports Editor Meranda Hull decides which pictures will be best for her layout. Hull was a first year journalism editor.



STRESSFULL DAYS. AP English student Heather Worley looks at the *Green Quill* in the remaining moments of class.

Layout by: Carrie Wittig



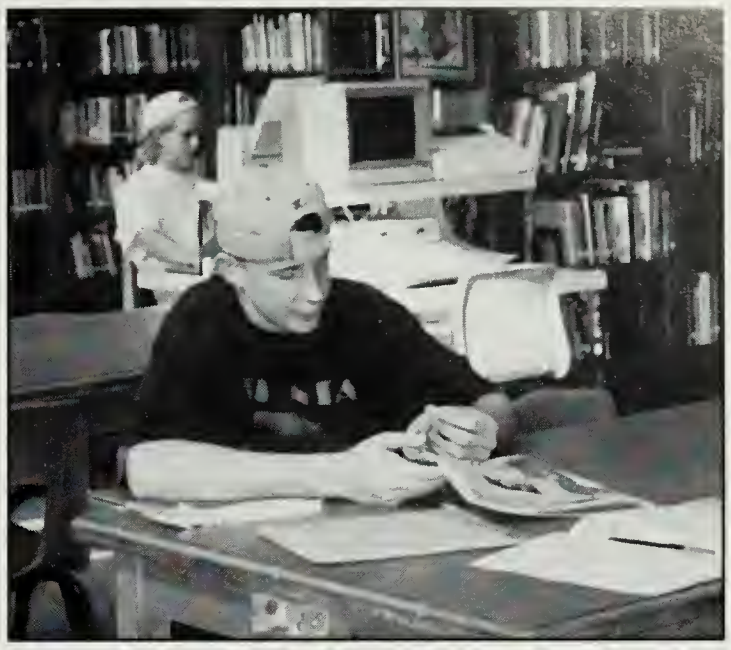
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HELPING HAND. Underclassmen Editors Monica Davis and Christine Price try to fit each underclassman picture on their layout.

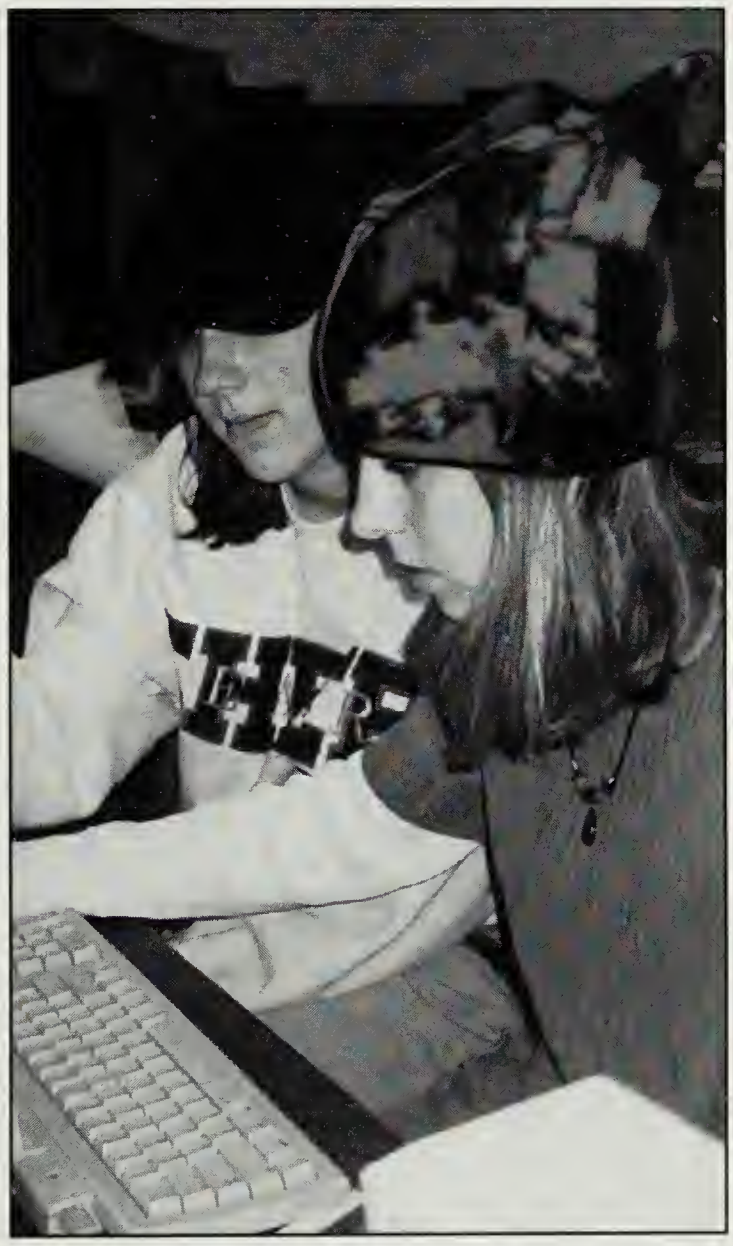
The yearbook staff adjusted to many changes which ranged from a new advisor to a fall book. A fall book had advantages, because the staff had more time to meet their deadlines. The students would receive their yearbooks at the beginning of the next year, and the whole school year was covered in one book. Also, the staff faced the challenges of a new advisor. Different advisors have many different ways of producing a book, and the staff had to adjust to the transition.

IN THE NEWS. Senior Brandon Comer takes a break from his schoolwork by reading *The Green Quill*.





SHOWING HIS MUSCLES. Sophomore Jonathan Good and the Creative Writing class dress up as characters from short stories.



LATE NIGHTS. Sophomores Katie Turner and Sharon Wilkins work after school to meet their newspaper deadline. Students created *The Green Quill* on Pagemaker 5.0.

RIDING IN STYLE. Lori Marstiller, Angela Armentrout, Amy Wampler, Tabitha Gowl and Tracy Rhodes showed their club spirit by riding the FBLA float at Homecoming.





HO HO HO. At the Christmas FBLA meeting Valerie Allen named Wanda Newton student of the month, while officers Jeanette Morris and Angelique Brown looked on.

WHAT A SURPRISE. Tracy Rhodes holds up her Christmas present, given by Angie George and Jennifer Morris, at the FBLA Christmas exchange day.



DUKES UP. Nick Turner holds the costume of the Duke Dog while fellow club members look on. The JMU mascot visited the DECA club to encourage school spirit.



Layout by: Wanda Newton



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

Big business was a booming industry which students had prepared well for. VICA President Anna Clinedinst said, "Joining a club means you have to be dedicated and dependable; it requires hard work." Students worked hard for their clubs, spending hours on projects for their organization. FBLA President Jeanette Morris said, "Hard work and dedication is what keeps a club together. Imagine if a club had no one to be responsible and willing to work hard. Everything would be chaos."

> *"I enjoy working with people."*
>
> *— Dawn Ritchie*

FBLA, DECA and VICA all had a common goal. They hoped to bring their members together for the business world. Future Business Leaders of America helped students prepare for the future by familiarizing them with typing, computer and accounting skills. Sophomore Lori Marstiller said, "Taking business classes and being in FBLA teaches us business skills that we will always use."

Mr. Gary Leake, VICA club advisor, said, "DECA and VICA are closely related but one difference between DECA and VICA is: when you walk into McDonald's, the first thing you see is a Marketing student. They are selling you a service. The VICA students are working behind the counter providing the service." Mrs. Ina Baker, DECA club advisor, said, "Marketing is a personal relationship job. It involves person to person work." DECA students worked on their people skills while working on the cash register in the school store. *The Market Place* was located in the marketing room.

Senior Dawn Ritchie was top sales person for another fundraiser the DECA club sponsored. Ritchie said, "One of our first projects was selling pumpkins for a dollar to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. It was easy to work with my peers on this project. I enjoy working with people."

Members joined these clubs for several reasons. Vice President Michelle Hammer said, "DECA is a club that I will carry with me in the future. I joined because I plan on going into a marketing field." -Wanda Newton

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For their second year DECA teamed up with Otis Spunkmeyer to do their fund raiser. Otis Spunkmeyer supplied the club with an oven to bake their goods in, and then DECA purchases boxes of cookies. The smell of chocolate chip, double chocolate, oatmeal, sugar, peanut butter and macadamia drew people to their cart. "I have class beside the marketing room where they bake the cookies and it makes me hungry," Anna Clinedinst said.

Club sponsor, Mrs. Ina Baker, said, "We have noticed a difference in the taste buds of our buyers. The adults generally like the peanut butter and the kids like the chocolate chip." -Wanda Newton



GIMME A COOKIE. Kevin Beall flashes a smile while selling DECA cookies to Shanna Loker and Sarah Tusing. Cookies were sold after school all year.

DRAMA ON STAGE

EXPERIENCING STAGE FRIGHT

Palms started to sweat as the actors nervously paced the floor. They looked at their lines one last time as stage fright overcame them. All drama club members experience stage fright at one time when making a production. The fall play and musical were the two big productions of the year. The drama club also participated in the PTSA plays, and they had a student production at the end of the year.

Cast members of *The Foreigner* directed by Mrs. Kim Tate, spent about 10 to15 hours a week practicing to make the fall play successful. Senior Chloe Cunningham said, "During the fall play I became really close to my cast members because of all the time we spent together, and we made everything funny." *The Foreigner* won third place in the district competition, and advanced to the semi-finals. The play's opening date was December 16, but a cast member's illness and winter weather conditions postponed the opening to January 9; the cast members were anxious for their opening performance. Tim Mumbauer said, "All our work was worth it for the laughter from the audience and the curtain call."

— Carrie Wittig



STAY FOCUSED. Freshman Jason Robey and Sophomore Erica Myers concentrated to make sure they did not miss a step.





ALL SMILES. Freshmen Sharon Showalter, Serena Norris, and Jeremy Crider talked about their upcoming production "Anything Goes."



DON'T CRY. Betty (Laura Good) comforted Charlie (Tim Mumbauer) as David (Kent Ritchie) yelled at him about his speech in the fall play "The Foreigner."



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STAY CALM. "The most stressful experience in drama is the opening performance." Cory learned from being in drama for four years the first time is the worst.

When asked why he joined the drama club he said, "My sister told me I had no life so I joined the drama club." Cory Tinkham thought he was just joining the drama club for fun, but he ended up winning Valley District Best Actor and Broadway High School Best Actor awards for his performance as Ellard in the fall play *The Foreigner*. Cory was a member of the drama club for four years, he participated in mainly set constuction and acting. He has played a variety of characters ranging from a policeman to a dim-witted friendly guy. Cory said, "I have gained a part of myself from being a part of the drama club."

DANCING AROUND. The entire cast of "Anything Goes" had to learn to sing and dance for at least one scene.







KEEP IT UP GIRLS. Reno Sweeny (Jenny Robey), Bonnie (Wendi Whetsel), and the angels practiced their tap routine. Some of the dancers had to learn to tap for the first time.

SISTERLY LOVE. Catherine (Chloe Cunningham) looked up to her brother Ellard (Cory Tinkham) smiling as she gave him some money. The cast spent about ten hours a week practicing.

VOTE FOR ME. Spirit Club Treasurer, Junior Dana Halterman gives the names of nominees for Vice President. Halterman thought that her office led her to be more responsible.



CRASH AND BURN. The Crash Test Dummies, Vince and Larry, were on hand at the Prom Promise assembly. Tim Mumbauer and Gene Oxford played the parts.





TAKING NOTES. Cameron Delawder, Danny Scanlan, and Amanda Halterman take notes during a Spirit Club meeting. Members played a big part in organizing the club's activities.



MYSTERY RINGS. Senior Heather Worley contemplates the mystery of the rings. A magician was part of the entertainment at the Prom Promise assembly.

Layout By: Becky Davis



PRIDE AND STRIDE
WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT

There was no better way to show school pride and enthusiasm than becoming a member of the Spirit Club. The Spirit Club was begun with the intention to provide students with alternatives to drugs and alcohol, and also to give them an outlet for their enthusiasm for their school.

Junior Sara Kipps thought that Spirit Club had a lot of things to offer the student body, and said "it shows you can have fun without drugs and alcohol." Spirit Club was welcomed as a positive influence on students who may have otherwise felt pressure to experiment with different types of drugs and alcohol. It also gave its members a break from the normal classroom time. The chance to spend a few minutes out of class was appreciated by all of the club's members. Kipps enjoyed "being in a fun club with my friends." And she hoped to become more involved next year.

> *"It makes me have a lot more spirit!"*
>
> *Edwina George*

The decision to join the Spirit Club was an easy one for junior Dana Halterman who said, "I felt it was a club with a good cause." Halterman was the club's treasurer, and said, "we worked with fund raisers and mostly with Prom Promise." The Spirit Club had quite a few interesting speakers, including the manager of a rock band and former drug addict. The Spirit Club gave a lot of support to athletic teams as well, including activities such as Spirit Week. The Spirit Club spent a great deal of time organizing plans for Prom Promise. An assembly that included guest speakers Vince and Larry, the Crash Test Dummies, and a magician was held to kick off the Prom Promise events. A grand total of 94 percent of students signed the Prom Promise Pledge.

Sophomore, Edwina George said, "Without Spirit Club, Broadway team players might not have the gumption to go out and perform." This was George's first year in Spirit Club. The entire school population was affected by the Spirit Club's efforts, and its members were proud to share their enthusiasm. George summed up her experiences in the club by saying, "It makes me appreciate athletes more and I have a lot more spirit!"-Becky Davis

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"There has been a lot more interest from students in becoming Strut this year" said Ms. Browning who was the sponsor for the Gobbler mascot. Strut helped increase the enthusiasm of students during pep rallies and sports events.

One of the things that made an impression on other schools was the fact that Broadway had one of the few high school mascots. Junior Laurie Branner said, "I think people were really impressed when they saw Strut running down the sidelines."

Strut often picked a student from the audience to dance with, or joined in with the cheerleaders in a cheer. Strut was an entertaining way to help bring people into the spirit of things. -Becky Davis



SHOWING OFF. Strut stops to shake hands with the camera. Strut learned a new stunt this year, he could slide on his stomach without ruining his costume.

THE REAL WORLD
AG, TECH, AND HOME EC

Agriculture and Technology classes gave students a chance to experience engineering and farm applications for use in their futures. The students drew architectural plans and judged animals as part of their learning experiance.

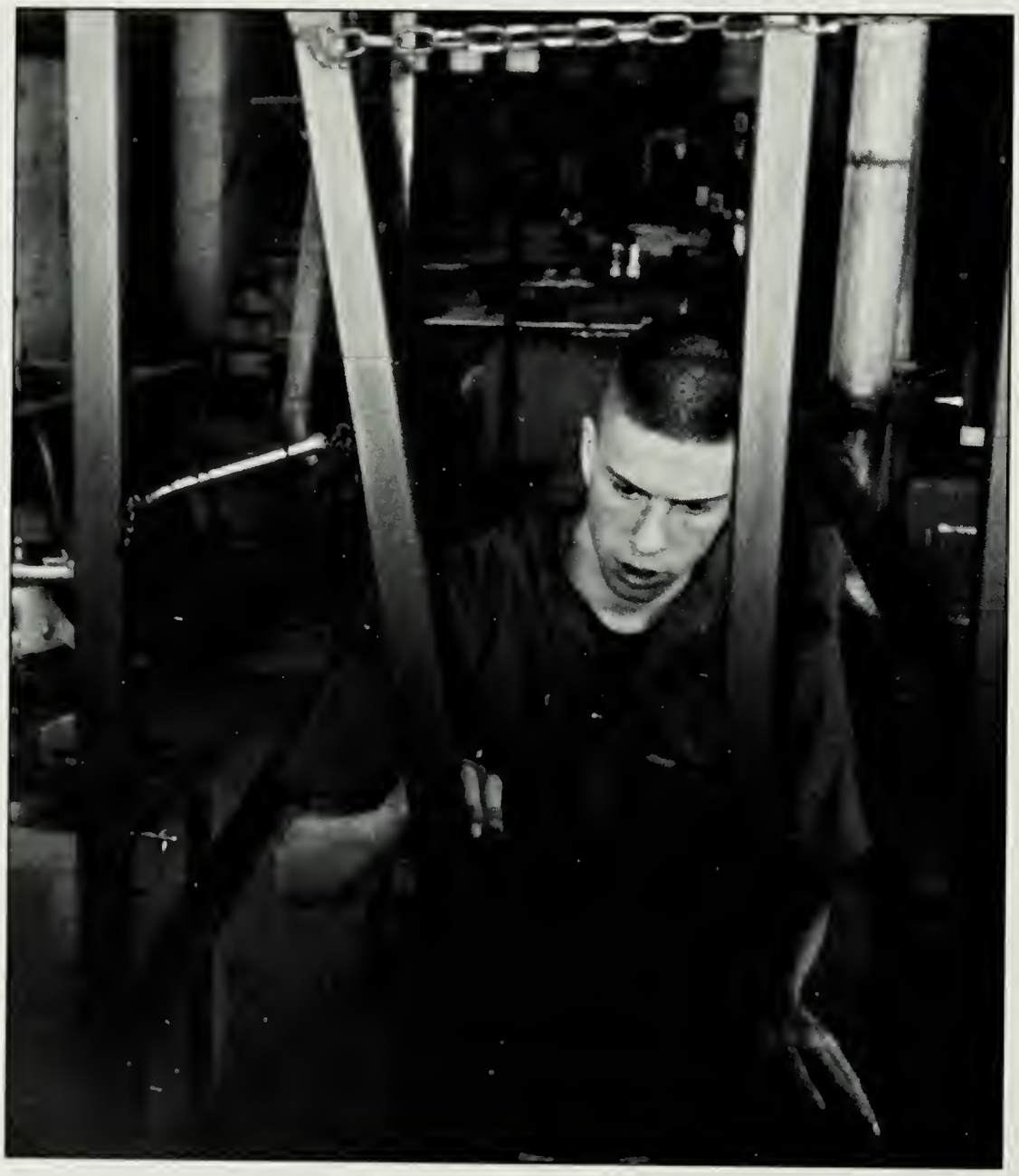
Technology students were able to learn more about drafting and other engineering applications, often used for a college education. Sophomore Beau Dickenson said "I plan to get into architecture at Virginia Tech." Dickenson was in Basic Technical Drawing and planned to take Architectural Drawing his junior year. The students drew architectural plans as part of the classroom experiance.

Agriculture students were possibly the most prepared students at the school. The classes went to camps involving FFA, and participated in forestry camps. Joe Emswiler said,"I learn how to judge different meat cuts, animals, and feeds." The class also provided skills for leadership and farm management.

From cattle to barns, and wood to model cars, the Agriculture and Technology classes contributed valuable information to members of a community based on agriculture. — Tad Raines



WHAT IS THAT? Mystery Boy, Brian Flemming, and Shawn Sorrels put models together in their drafting class. Putting models together helped teach the students about technology.





COLOR ME ORANGE. Sophomore Richard Alger paints in his sixth period Agriculture class. The members of the classes learned farm management skills.



LIFE IN SHOP. Wandering through the shop, sophomore ag student Nathan Miller finds a fellow student's work amusing. Nathan also participated in FFA.

Layout by: Tad Raines



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THE GOLDEN DAYS. Senior Stephanie Kipps ponders over a gold ribbon. The home economics students made crafts.

Home Economic students learnded how to manage a family properly in the future. Students participated in such activities as going to a bridal shop. Cooking and sewing were also taught as important parts of home life. Muy Va Ung said "The culture differs from mine.", referring to the marriage class that she took. In her culture, marriages were arranged and the traditional color was red, rather than white. Many students found the classes more difficult than they expected.

Students in the prolific Home Economics classes often crafted beautiful garments with the sewing. — Tad Raines

TELL ME MORE. Junior Jennifer Gladwell and Senior Kelly Metheny ponder over bows in FHA. The bows helped bring students together.







WHAT'S WRONG? Sophomore Aaron Showalter and Senior Jason Rose ponder over their model cars in a drafting class. The models were a part of a class assignment.

TRYING HARD. Freshman Chasity Webster and Senior Stephanie Kipps question Ms. Martz about making a craft. The FHA was a club for Home Ec students.

TRULY DEVOTED. Mrs McDonald helps a student with her homework. McDonald devoted a lot of time with the PTSA.

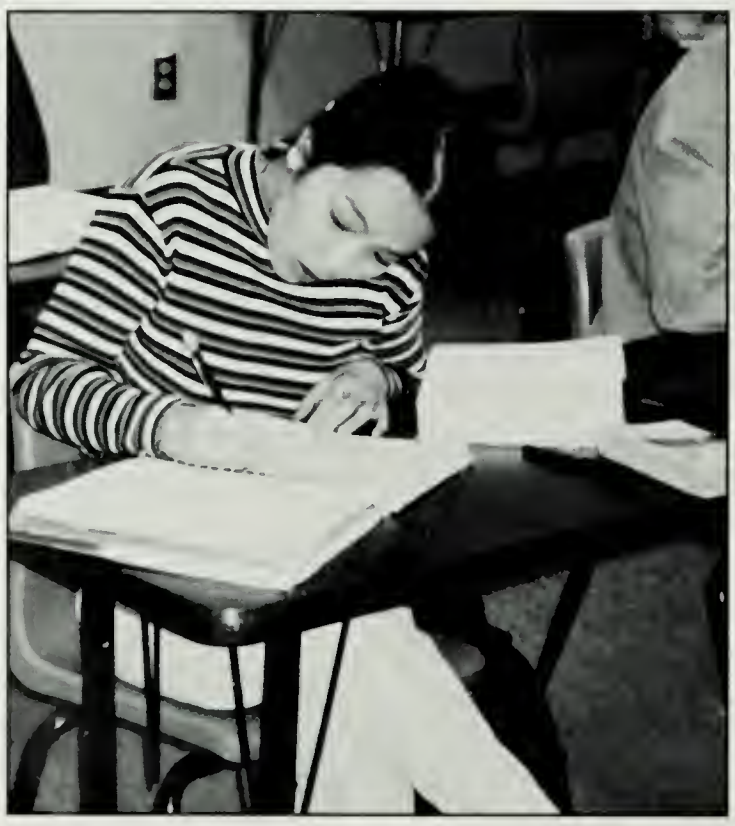


SITTING PRETTY. J.W. Delinger poses atop a statue behind the Capitol Building in Richmond. Delinger remained an active member in PTSA.





AWAITING RELIEF. Summer Brown, Cara Atkins, and Wendi Whetsel quickly walk towards a Rest Stop bathroom. They attended the PTSA field trip to Richmond in February.



FEVERISHLY CONCENTRATING. Hien Truong focuses on her schoolwork while in class. Truong was an active member in PTSA.

Layout by: Jamie Crider



A NEW BOOST TOWARD IMPROVEMENT

Being a club whose main goal was to promote positive activities for the student body, the PTSA proved to be a club of great importance to the students as well as the school. The PTSA, which stood for Parent, Teacher, and Student Association, strived to create a pleasant and overall positive atmosphere for the students at recreational activities. The club also worked to produce a better understanding and cooperation between parents, teachers, and students. "The PTSA is a great club to get students, teachers, and parents involved in positive activities that benefit the student body and the school," Junior Britney Mongold said.

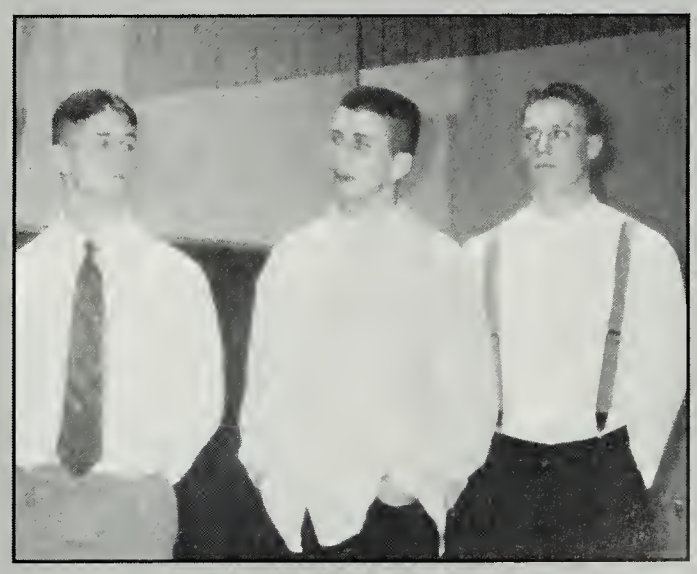
> *"The PTSA is a great club."*
>
> *Britney Mongold*

Along with being responsible for positive activities for the students, the PTSA was responsible for sponsoring programs, such as AIDS Awareness Week and the annual trip to Richmond for the General Assembly Day. The club also included Prom Promise and the After Prom Party as its top priorities. The After Prom Party was held at the Recreational Center in Harrisonburg to create a drug and alcohol-free atmosphere for after prom. "The PTSA tries hard to sponsor programs that will be beneficial to the students," student representative Senior Lindsey Delawder said. Proud of their positions as student reps., both Delawder and Junior Jessica Yancey devoted a lot of time and hard work to the club, as did the other officers and participants. Delawder said, "I think of my position to be important to both myself and the members of the club."

The hard-earned accomplishments of the PTSA, since it's birth, included three years of sponsoring the After Prom Party, the annual trip to Richmond for the General Assembly Day, the Talent Show and dance afterwards, programs and speakers for AIDS Awareness Week, and promoting a wider interest in the students and their education. "I think the dance and talent show were very successful. Not only did we make a profit, but we had a lot of new members join," said Mongold. Leading the way, the PTSA provided students with programs and fun activities in a safe environment. — Jamie Crider

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The Athletic Booster Club's main goal was to provide financial aid and support for all aspects of athletics and to direct and develop enthusiasm toward this effort. They offered their time, energy, and resources to adequately promote activities beneficial to its members. In their quest to improve the athletic program, the club has funded one hundred percent for all training room supplies and equipment and for pole vault runway and equipment for track team. The Athletic Booster Club has been a successful part of the development and maintenance of the vastly improving student athletic programs. "Young athletes, parents, teachers, administrators, and members of the community together will succeed," said Booster President Steve Rhodes.



RECOGNIZING SUCCESS. Will Hulver, Jeremy Shifflett, and Richie Glovier patiently wait in line to receive their awards. The Boosters annually sponsored the Winter Sports Awards Night.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!
A FIRST HAND LOOK AT GOVERNMENT

The endless battle between the Republicans and the Democrats, the new welfare reform and the powerful bureaucrats in Washington were things we heard about each day. These were also things which students learned in government classes. Senior Heather Lantz said,"The Government classes here offer a background of political science and make us more aware of government procedures."

Students not only experienced government through classes, students were also offered the chance to get involved in the Youth in Government Club. The club members were involved in many things such as the District Conference at Sheando High School, a mock trial held at the Rockingham Municipal Building and preparing for a trip to the Model General Assembly in April. "The mock trial was a good experience, we got a chance to see how the real judicial system works," Carrie Wittig said.

It was important to be aware of how the government functions so students were given a first hand look at government, by endless studies in government class and real life experiences in the Youth in Government Club. - Meranda Hull



GUILTY CONSCIOUS. During government class Jason Lemon glances at Mrs. Rhodes after doing something he shouln't have. Mrs. Rhodes tried to keep Lemon on task.





VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. Senior Anna Westfall shows a smile of confidence as she steps out of the voting booths in the front lobby of the school.



AT THE CONFERENCE. Youth and Government members wait patiently as they prepare to attend the District Conference.

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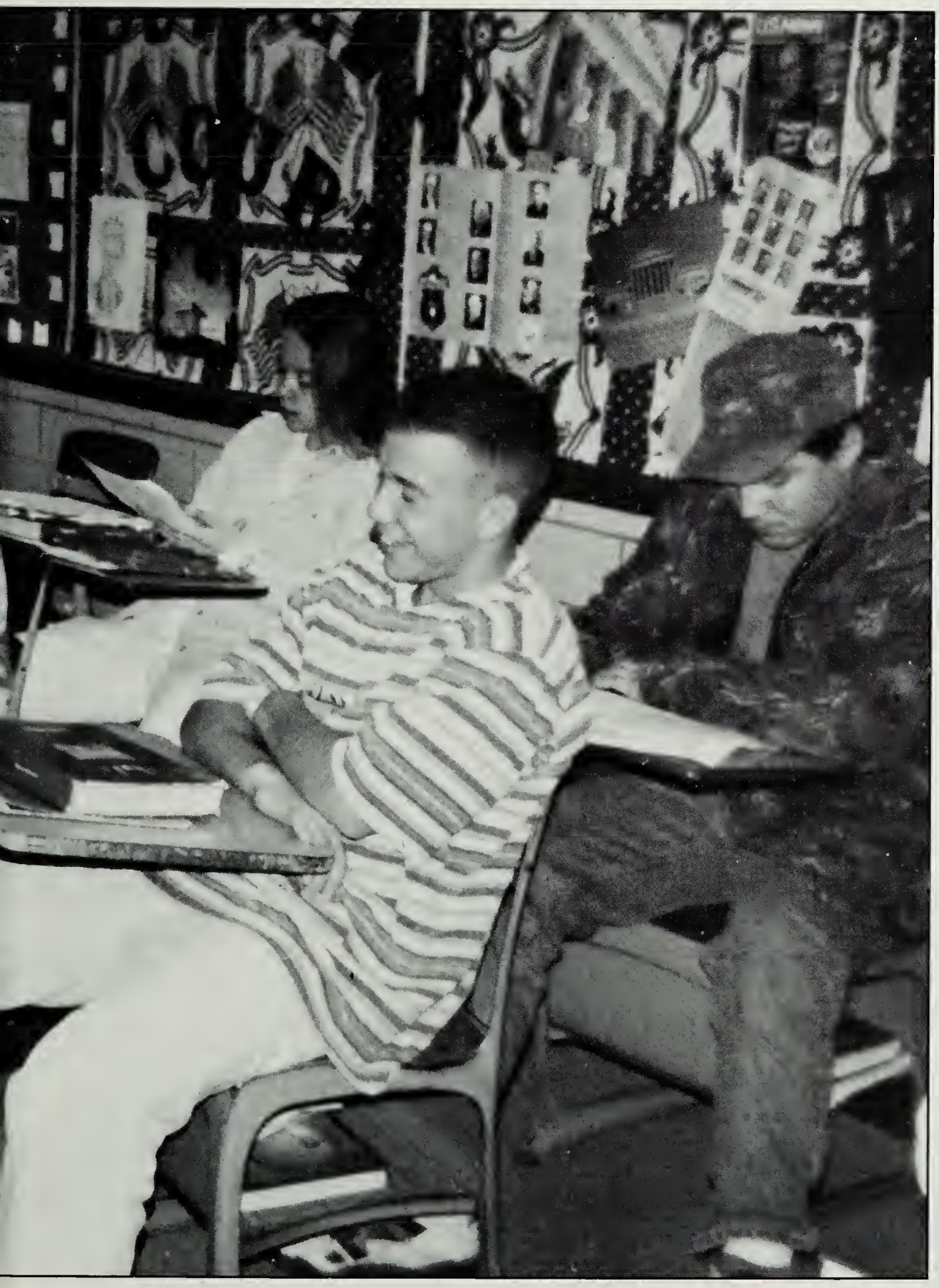


ON THE GO. Junior Andrea Lantz has been busy all year. She was nominated Homecoming representative and in April attended MGA.

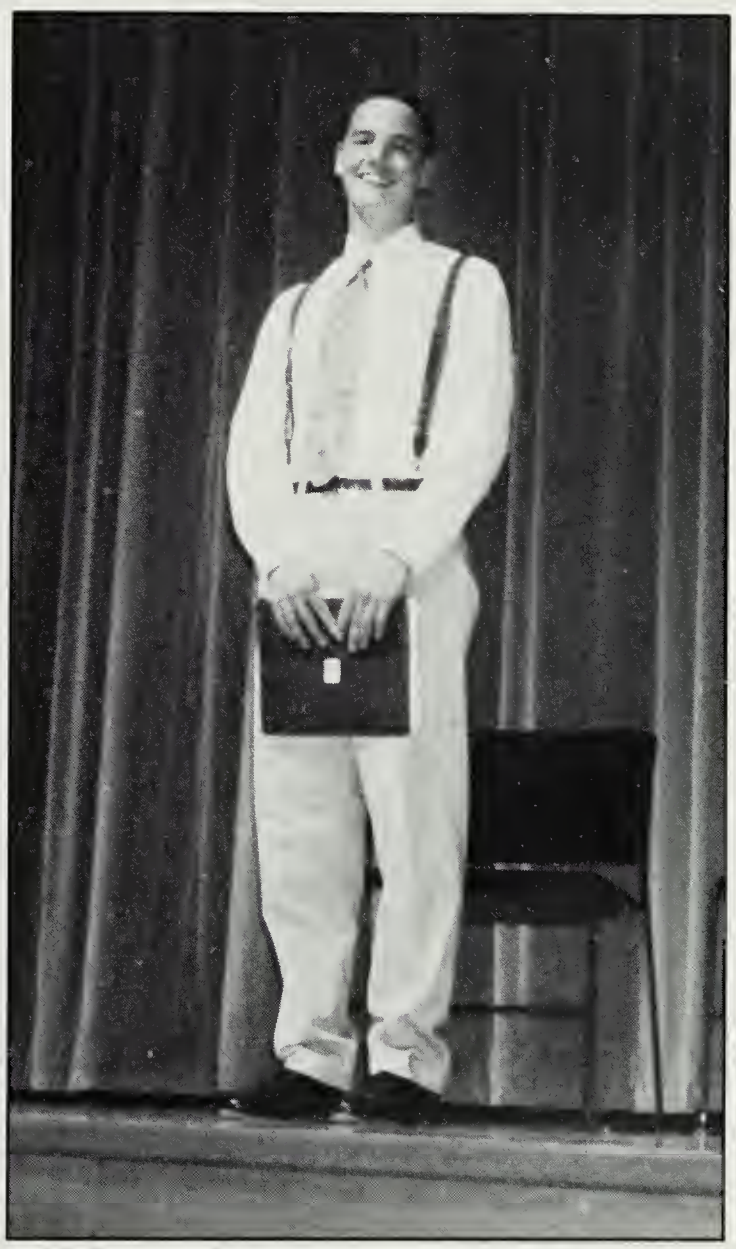
At MGA students from each school prepared a bill, which they hoped would be passed during heated discussions in special committees, the senate and the house of representatives. Junior Andrea Lantz said, "Our group has spent countless hours preparing a bill which, we believe, will be easily passed by the other members of MGA." MGA is a great experience, for each Youth in Government member, in learning how the state legislative process works. Advisor Kim Tate said, "The Model General Assembly is one of the best real life classroom experiences that a student can have in understanding how government works."

A MOUTH FULL. Crystal Parker, Melissa Stover and Elizabeth Nachtigall take a break and snack while Mr. Harrell lectures during A.P. Government class.





BUSY WITH GOVERNMENT. Senior government students study for a test in Mrs. Rhodes class. Seniors are required to take Government in order to graduate.



SPIRIT OF WINNING. Junior Clay Sellers represented BHS at the District Conference at Sherando High School. Sellers came away a winner after competing with other area students.

SETTING UP. Laura Good and Heather Worley put together the buzzers before practice in the library. Participants in VACE rang the buzzers in order to answer questions.





WALKING THE HALLS. Mr. Harell and Jason Robey discuss the days events. Participants and coaches sometimes talked about things other than the VACE competitions.



STUDYING HARD. Eddie Hutchens and David Stoops review from their History notebooks for an upcoming match. VACE participants stayed after school to practice and review for VACE matches.

TIME TO GO. History VACE participants Abby Bowman and Tara Sellers hurridly look over their notes minutes before a match. Last minute preparation was not uncommon.



Layout by: Alan Heatwole



THE ANSWER IS... WHAT WAS THE QUESTION?

Questions were asked, buzzers rang, and audience applauded. Valley Academic Competition for Excellence started off the year by staying after school to practice. The English, History, Math, and Science VACE teams competed at many schools around the the valley. Junior Sara Barkley said,"I joined VACE for something to do over the winter, and I really enjoyed competing, expecially during the tournament rounds." Sophomore David Stoops, a member of the History VACE team said, "I joined History VACE because Social Studies is my favorite subject, and is the subject I am best at."

> *"The bus rides are the best."*
>
> *— David Stoops*

VACE teams spent many long hours practicing, as well as spending time at home studying questions asked by their VACE coaches. Senior, Elizabeth Nachtigall said, "the best thing about VACE competition is winning, but you have to practice and spend a lot of time studying on your own to get there." English VACE participants had a folder to read out of and had to read novels, memorize poems and answer many hard questions about each of the subjects by their coach Mrs. Michelle Ornstein. History VACE participants reviewed in their History books and were questioned about every little detail in the section they were to read by their advisor Mr. Thomas Harrel. Each team had catagories in which they had to ring a lighted buzzer in order to answer the question being asked by the announcer.

Math VACE practiced by reviewing problems and equations in Math. The Science VACE team reviewed by being asked questions about subjects in the scientific field by their coach, Dianne Eberly. VACE academically challenged their people to be the best they could be, and in turn they received knowledge and a medal for their hours of hard work. Over all, the contestants that participated in VACE got what they deserved, much information to remember and more valuable information that they could use the rest of their lives. -Alan Heatwole

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Science VACE blasted through match after match to end up at the VACE finals at Spotswood High School. Science VACE annihilated Straussburg and Central high schools in the second tournament. However they were finally defeated by Harrisonburg High School. Gene Oxford, Caroline Flournory, Johnathan Good, Sara Barkley, Craig Good, and Amanda Halterman battled through the tournament rounds until there was only one final fight left with Spotswood. Unfortunately, they lost by a margin of a few points in the final tournament round. Overall, Science VACE participants came in second in the regular season and second in the tournament round -Alan Heatwole



ANOTHER DAY. Science VACE members Amanda Halterman and Sara Barkley get their notes in order. Science VACE placed second over all and second in the tournament.

ACADEMICALLY INCLINED
EXPLORING NEW DIMENSIONS

The National Honor Society provided leadership skills and promoted community and global relief involvement.

Advisors Ms. Paula Putman and Mrs. Karen Augsburger decided whether or not the participant could become a member. Participants had to maintain a three point four grade point average to stay in the group.

Senior Anna Westfall said, "We have done food drives, caroling, clothes for kids, and are helping to plant flowers." She has been a member for two years and says "Some of the activities are very rewarding."

Challenge, advised by Mrs. Mary Sue McDonald, participated in many exciting and provocative seminars and trips. Junior Lucy Bowman, speaking of the trip to Washington, D.C., said,"Eat doritos and slurrrrp diet coke." When interrogated about how they got into "the organization", Melissa Wine laughingly said, "I took a test in elementary school".

The high school experience was complimented for college-bound students by the experiences that they would not have had in the conventioinal classroom. — Alan Heatwole and Tad Raines



FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Junior Andrea Lantz collects food for the NHS food drive. The food was donated to people in need.



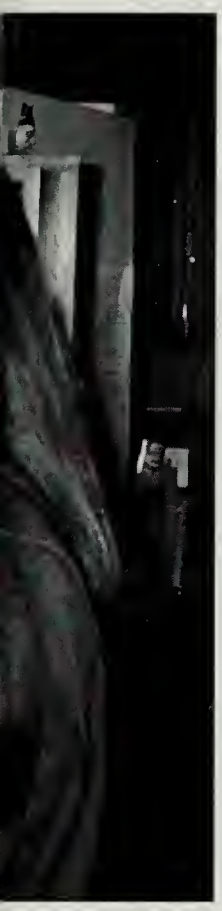


JUST PLAYING AROUND. Challenge club members Tim Mumbauer, Amy Bafumo, Mike Hines, and Todd Campbell have a learning experience at Robert E. Lee's former home.

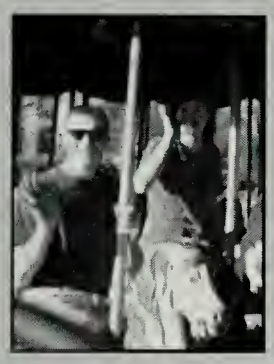


LIVING IT UP. Junior Dale White is mezmorized by the Planet Hollywood.

Layout by: Alan Heatwole & Tad Raines



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HORSING AROUND. Willie Tinnell and Britney Mongold take time to ride on a carrousel on the D.C. field trip.

The darkness and solemness surrounded a group of Challenge and Honors English students as they slowly proceeded through the recesses of the national Holocaust Museum. The experience allowed students to view and understand the pain that the European Jews endured during the Nazi rule and temporary annexation of other European countries surrounding Hitler's scheme to control the world.

The group attended the Changing of the Guard at Arlington National Cemetary. At the end of the day, a meal at Planet Hollywood in Washington topped off the day.

— Alan Heatwole and Tad Raines

PUMPING IRON. Senior Heather Lantz works out at Nautilus during a liftathon. The proceeds from the event benefited Pleasant View Homes.







DIGGING AROUND. NHS members plant flowers around the new town of Broadway sign. NHS members participated in several community beautification projects.

LEAVE ME ALONE. Senior Will Hulver cringes during work on the Broadway town sign. Public service was stressed as a major part of NHS.

PERFORMING EXPERIMENTS. The Physics students had to complete many labs. Demonstrations helped the students see first hand how Physics works.





PLAYING BIOLOGISTS. Sophomores Heather Johns and Beau Dickinson worked together in disecting their frog. Biology I prepared students for college.



TAKING A BREAK. Freshmen Michael Hershey and Ryan Price talk quietly before the bell rings. Freshmen are required to take earth science to graduate.



PACKING UP. Senior Cheryl Leatherman cleaned up her lab area after disecting her fetal pig. Biology II students must memorize the different parts of the pig.

Layout by: Carrie Wittig



MOVING ON

SCIENCE SHOWS ACHIEVEMENT

Arriving to school early, the science club members climbed onto the bus for a two hour trip to Roanoke. The science club members had many different experiences on the trip. Senior Janel Miller said, "We went to the Science Museum where there was a great kaleidoscope. Then we went to a Transportation Museum where we ran through the trains. We also visited the Mill Mountain Zoo; we got caught in the rain, and our bus leaked." The science club planned one major field trip every year.

Students wrote a one page paper to be accepted into the club. Instead of having a fundraiser to pay for the trip, they used the five dollar dues. Club advisor, Mr. Steve Bange said, "I enjoy working with the science club, because I get to interact with a greater amount of students. The science club is a great opportunity for students to get involved with the science world."

At every club meeting they had a guest speaker ranging from topics of karate to pollution. Senior Christie Lawson said, "I joined the science club, because I wanted to further my experiences with science. There are also many field trips and activities to participate in."

Many students challenged themselves with college bound classes. Biology I and II, Chemistry I and II, and Physics were offered. Junior Alan Heatwole said, "Tad Raines and I shot acid across the floor by accident, and almost hit Kari Souder in Chemistry class." These classes involved extra homework, and lab work. Sophomore Chris Hardesty said, "The most memorable lab was when we disected rats in Biology I." Even though some students did not enjoy science everyone must be exposed, because students were required to have three science classes for graduation. "Earth science is a fun class, I liked it when we did a lab about the equinox," said Donnie Smith. Freshman were required to take earth science. "I love science class. We participate in labs and activities, and Mr. Bange makes Biology I enjoyable for the whole class," said Sophomore Edwina George. -Carrie Wittig

> *"Mr. Bange makes Biology I a great class..."*
>
> *Edwina George*

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"Where Have The Oysters Gone?" was Clay Sellers topic at the 36th annual Shenandoah Valley Regional Science Fair. Sellers picked up the James Madison University Foundation Grand Prize Award for his project. The prize earned Sellers an all expense paid trip to Ontario in May as one of the top two division winners. The project was based on a summer program that Sellers participated in at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point near Williamsburg where he helped and observed with labratory work. Sellers has been very successful with his science fair exhibits. Last year he won the American Society of Microbiology award with a project he produced from his travels to the Woods Hole Oceangraphic Institution's Jason Voyage.



LEADING THE WAY. Junior Clay Sellers gave a presentation for the challenge club. Sellers is very active in many community and school related activities.

FOR THE PEOPLE
STUDENTS WORK TOGETHER

From making wall decorations at Homecoming to decorating Christmas trees, class officers were constantly working to improve the school. The Student Council Association provided activities for students. Todd Campbell said, "It develops a togetherness among the students and those associated with the SCA."

Class officers helped to make fundraisers and skits at pep rallies possible. Freshman class vice president Jason Robey said, "My fellow officers and I have strived this year to make our freshman class the best it could be."

The classes each created floats which allowed a chance for students to participate in Homecoming. "All the hard work really paid off when we won," Junior April Libscomb said. The Junior's float featured a giant boot.

Months before the prom, junior class secretary Kendra Nicholson said that one of her goals was to have a good prom this year. The Junior class held fundraisers, including selling Christmas items and ham sandwiches.

The motley group of officers promoted student unity by setting up student activities, and providing the students with a voice in the school. -Tad Raines



GIVE ME AN IDEA. SCA Vice President Whit Grandle listens to a vibrant Callie Anderson's proposal. The meetings of the school government provided dances and other activities.





LET ME ON! Overwhelmed by the excitement of homecoming, freshman class officers and others ride their float. The freshmen had an abundance of school spirt.

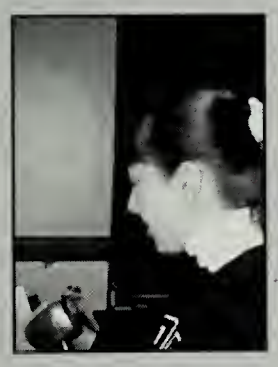


WHAT'S TODAY? Officer Beth Miller and Summer Brown study their SCA calendar.

Layout by: Tad Raines



WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT

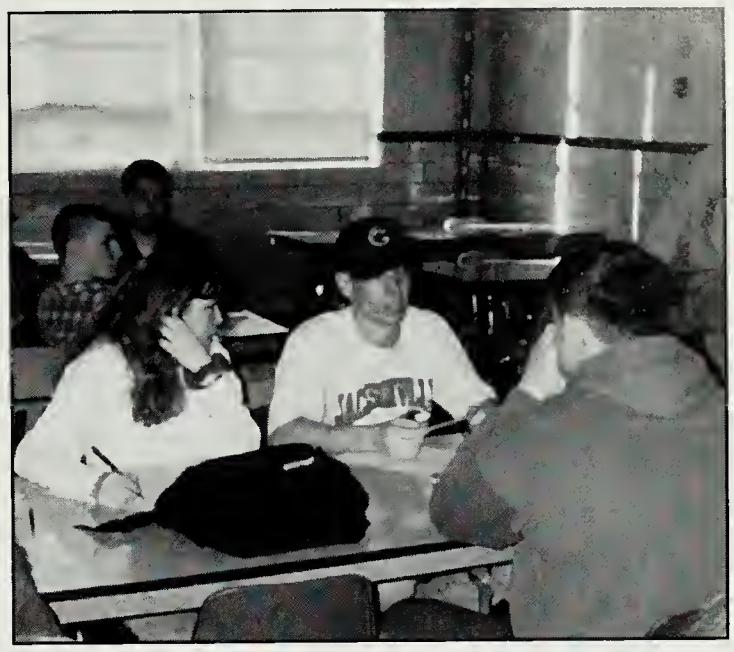


HEAR YE, HEAR YE. SCA President Dana Bell reads the daily morning announcements. Leading the school was a difficult job.

Dana Bell, Student Council Association president, faced new challenges as the head of student government every day. The race for president between Bell and two others was very close. Bell said "...I knew it would be close and I would have to work hard." During her presidency she said, "I knew it would be a hard job."

While president, Bell dealt with many issues. One major issue was the lack of student involvement. She said, "Some people just don't want to be involved." At Christmas, teachers wanted only one tree, but Bell fought for four. This meant a tree for each class.

TAKING THE TIME Junior Wayne Watkins and Sophomores Heather Johns, and Amy Ott discuss a proposal for the SCA. Student reps lead the way in planning.







RIDING ALONG. Horrified seniors, Jamie Crider and Emily Miller, look on as alleged Indian, Senior David Bowman, laughs at a wimpy noose held by sophomore Chris Short.

STUDY BUDDIES Junior Ashley McCoy recieves help from SCA President Dana Bell. It was difficult to get studies complete with their busy schedules.

HITTING THE ROAD. Spanish club members, Eric Keister, Shonda Barb and Beth Hill roll down the street in the Homecoming parade.



FINISHING TOUCH. Freshmen Jason Robey and Jeremy Rhodes finish putting up the Spanish banner in the hall during Foreign Language Week.





INITIATION DAY. French club members discuss activities for the year. Students spoke a sentence in French while holding a mouthful of marshmallows for initiation.

HAPPY DAYS. Bobby Wolfe grins for the camera during Foreign Language Week. Students brought attention to the special week by labeling things around the building.



Layout by: Alan Heatwole



WHADYA SAY? TAKE A SECOND LANGUAGE?

Through learning a foreign language, students stepped into a new world of strange accents, and weird pronunciations. However, most pupils were not phased by the fast-paced teaching of the instructors. As challenging as it could be, learning a foreign language was a major academic accomplishment for many students.

Students enjoyed meeting on club days, during class, and after school to talk about, and participate in foreign club events. Clubs met every few weeks to keep everyone informed about field trips, to watch movies, and to prepare and eat authentic foods from other countries. Junior Amanda Halterman said, "Spanish IV is challenging, but fun." French club member, Danny Scanlan, said, "I took French to expand my knowledge of different cultures." Those involved in French and Spanish clubs brought in items of interest from different countries to show off. Guest speakers visited club meetings to share about their experiences in the countries they lived in.

Latin, just slightly less traditional than other foreign languages, provided students with higher learning. The class was broadcast by satellite, then taped by the librarians. While watching the tapes, the students were allowed to call into their teacher. "By third year Latin, I've mastered the art of the fast-forward button," Laura Good said. Although there was no Latin club, students still occupied themselves with learning the Latin language. "I can understand what doctors say now," said Sophomore Kent Ritchie. Latin students often visited, and were encouraged to attend other foreign language club meetings during club days. Senior Heather Worely stressed the importance of having some experience with foreign languages before Latin. "It helps to have taken another foreign language beforehand because you are less likely to be confused," Worely said.

"Semper ubi sub ubi" - Always wear underwear.
— Heather Worley

By taking a foreign language, while in high school, students were better prepared for their futures. Latin, French and Spanish students broadened their horizons while they earned a credit for their diplomas. -Alan Heatwole

WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT

Huge banners, decorative signs and colorful pins established the begininning of Foreign Language Week. French students wore pins shaped in the form of the Eiffel tower, while Spanish students wore pins shaped like sombreros. As well as being stylish, the pins were worn all week for a test grade. Students made and placed signs in the hall that encouraged all students to join Spanish and French clubs. Students brought in food the last day. Some students found out the hard way that French delicacy is much different than conventional American cuisine. Senior Latin student, Laura Good said, "I ate squid...it was really chewy." - Alan Heatwole



CHOW TIME. Spanish student Amy Kline dines at her desk. Students brought in food and students roamed from room to room in the Foreign Language Hall.

ACE'N THE FIRST YEAR
STUDENTS HELP STUDENTS

To lessen the strain of the first year at the high school, all freshman and transfers had a little help adjusting. Showing new students the ropes was the job of selected upperclassmen called ACES. The program, started by resource teacher Krista Browning and guidance counselor Myra Yancey, was in its first year.

ACES were chosen from applications filled out by students last year. "We tried to get a cross section of the school population," Browning said. ACES were selected on the basis of attitude, maturity, school standing and teacher recommendation. Befriending the new students was thrilling to the ACES. Transfer students were especially grateful for the program. Sophomore Robin Ware, a transfer student from Spotswood High School, was glad her ACE, Jennifer Robey, talked to her and helped her with classes.

Freshman, Jillian Harper appreciated her ACE and understood why the program was started. "I know what it feels like to be the new kid," Harper said. Browning hoped that all kids had a similar attitude as Harper's. "I hope they say that we made them feel special." - Celia Burkholder and Heather Ritchie



TALK IT OVER. Seniors Angelique Brown and Carla Greenawalt tell Krista Browning what they are going to do with their ACE. Part of their job was to get their ACE active in school.



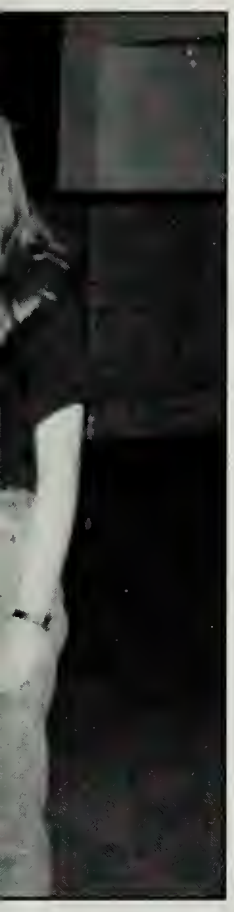


MAKING FRIENDS. Carla Greenawalt and Angelique Brown get to know Freshmen students Chad Rhodes and Andy Morris. The halls were a good place to socialize in the mornings.



LEARNING THE ROPES. Seniors Dana Bell and Matt Yoder go over an information sheet during a mediation training session.

Layout by: Heather Ritchie



WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT



HELPING OUT. Mediators role play to learn mediation skills. Role plays were one way mediators practiced for the real mediating.

Imagine thinking a friend wanted to date your girlfriend or boyfriend. After trying to explain why your temper had boiled, nothing is worked out. You have no idea who to talk to. This was one example of a conflict that student mediation could help.

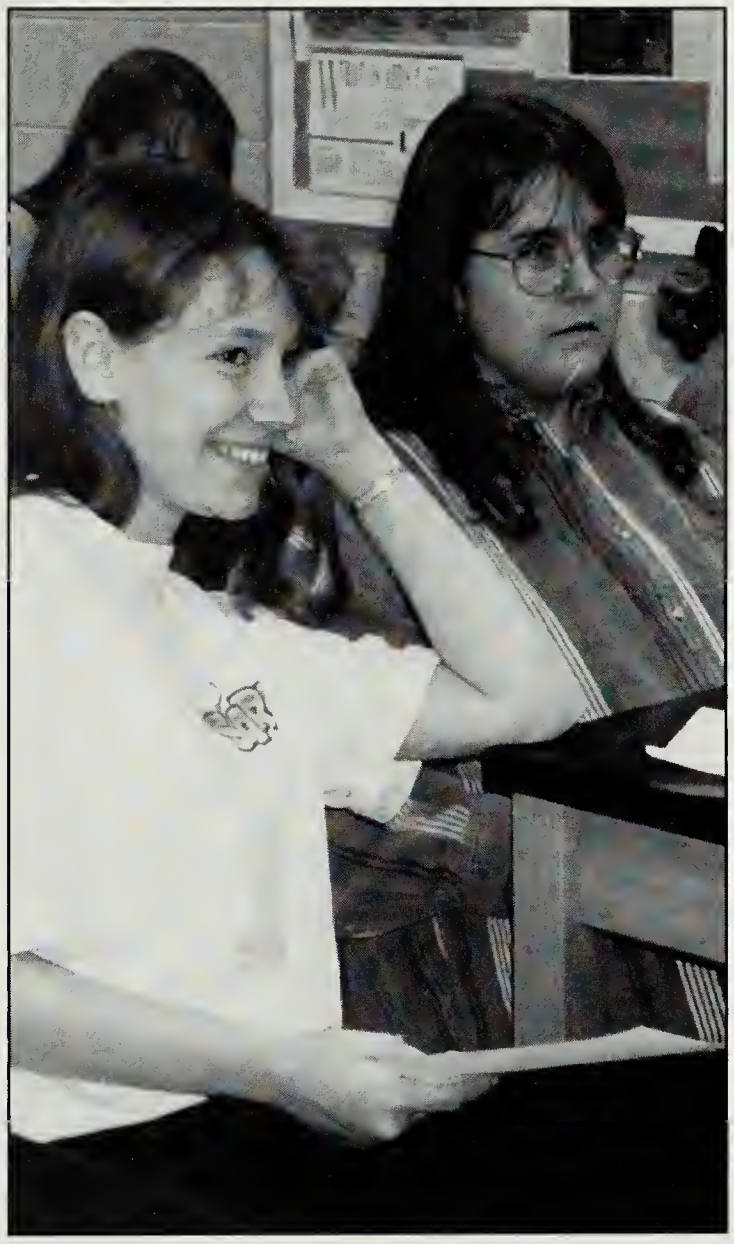
Mediation involves students helping other students solve a conflict. Students went on their own or on referral by teacher or administrator. Mediation helps "both parties feel they get a fair shake," Mr. Lawrence Miller said. Did mediation work? Mrs. Karen Augsburger, a mediation advisor, said, " I'm a true believer, because I see it work."- Heather Ritchie

HELPING OUT. ACES Charley Williams, Tara Williams and Jessica Yancey talk about what activities they can do with their ACES.





CHILLING OUT. Amie Proctor, Brianna Cochran, Zach Yoder, and Chris Short relax after learning their do's and don'ts. The mediators had rules to follow during sessions.



STARTING OUT. Sara Barkley and Angela Frank are told what they will have to do when their ACE gets here. ACES was a new program that had "started from scratch."

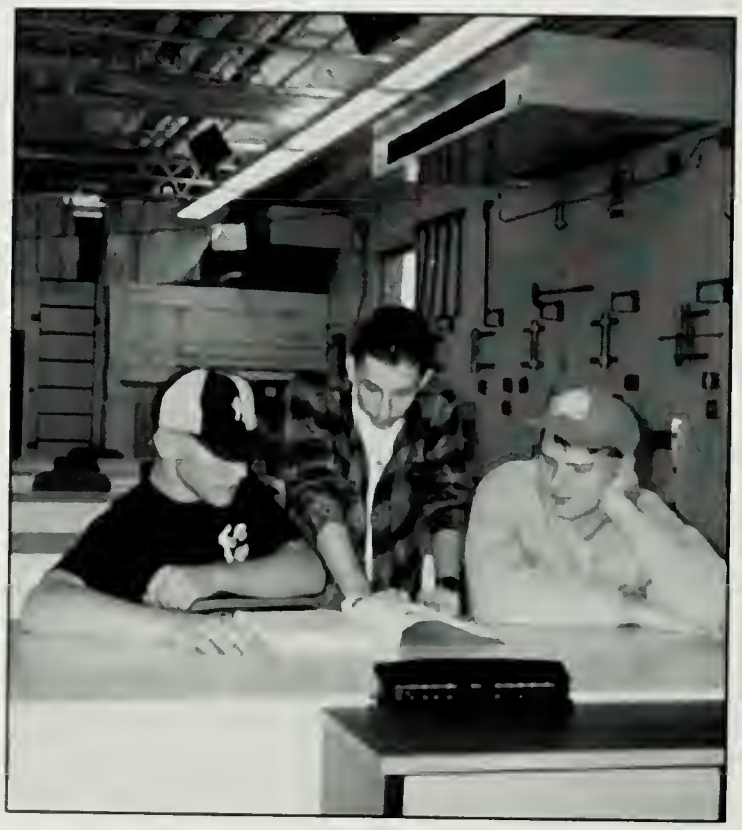
LET'S GET COOKIN'. In Creative Cooking class, Harlan Honeycutt prepares the ingredients for his latest recipe.





GETTING CARRIED AWAY. Junior Christina Howard lifts Senior Tanya Ritchie during an exercise in their health careers class.

TEXTBOOK TEAMWORK. Tim Dove, Brian Smith, and Travis Petit team up at Vo Tech.



ONLY A SPARK. Junior Dustin Fulk cuts a piece of metal for a project in his class in Welding and Metalwork.



Layout by: Becky Davis



WHERE DO THEY GO?
TECH STUDENTS GET AHEAD

Students had an opportunity to achieve goals that may have been unrealistic, thanks to Massanutten Technical Center and Dayton Learning Center. Each program gave its students a chance to improve themselves and prepare for the future in ways that most high school courses could not.

Massanutten Technical Center (MTC) opened in 1972. Some of the courses available were Drafting, Plumbing, Creative Cooking, Electricity and Cosmetology. These programs enabled students to train for future careers. Eleventh and 12th graders were eligible to attend MTC, along with a selected number of 10th graders.

Junior Angie Blosser, a Technical Center student, took a course in the health care field and planned to become a nurse when she graduated. She enjoyed going to MTC and said, "I really like it. There's a lot more freedom and it prepares me for my future career."

Travis Petit, also a junior, was enrolled in the electricity program at Massanutten Technical Center. He saw MTC as a chance to get a head start on his plans to become an electrician. "I'll have my license earlier than most people because I started my training earlier."

> *"Vo-Tech prepares me for my future career."*
>
> *Angie Blosser*

Dayton Learning Center was a program designed to fit the needs of students who needed an extra boost in order to progress. It was a program which appealed to students because the days were shorter, and they did not have school on Fridays. At "Alt. Ed.," as it was called, individual progress was rewarded more effectively, because once the year's school work was done, the students no longer needed to attend classes. Dayton Learning Center had a smaller number of students, to make it easier for teachers to meet the needs of their students.

Students appreciated Dayton Learning Center, but did not like the school population becoming so extended. Sophomore, Beth Kaplinger said "I think that Dayton's a good idea, but I miss my friends who go there!" -Becky Davis

WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT

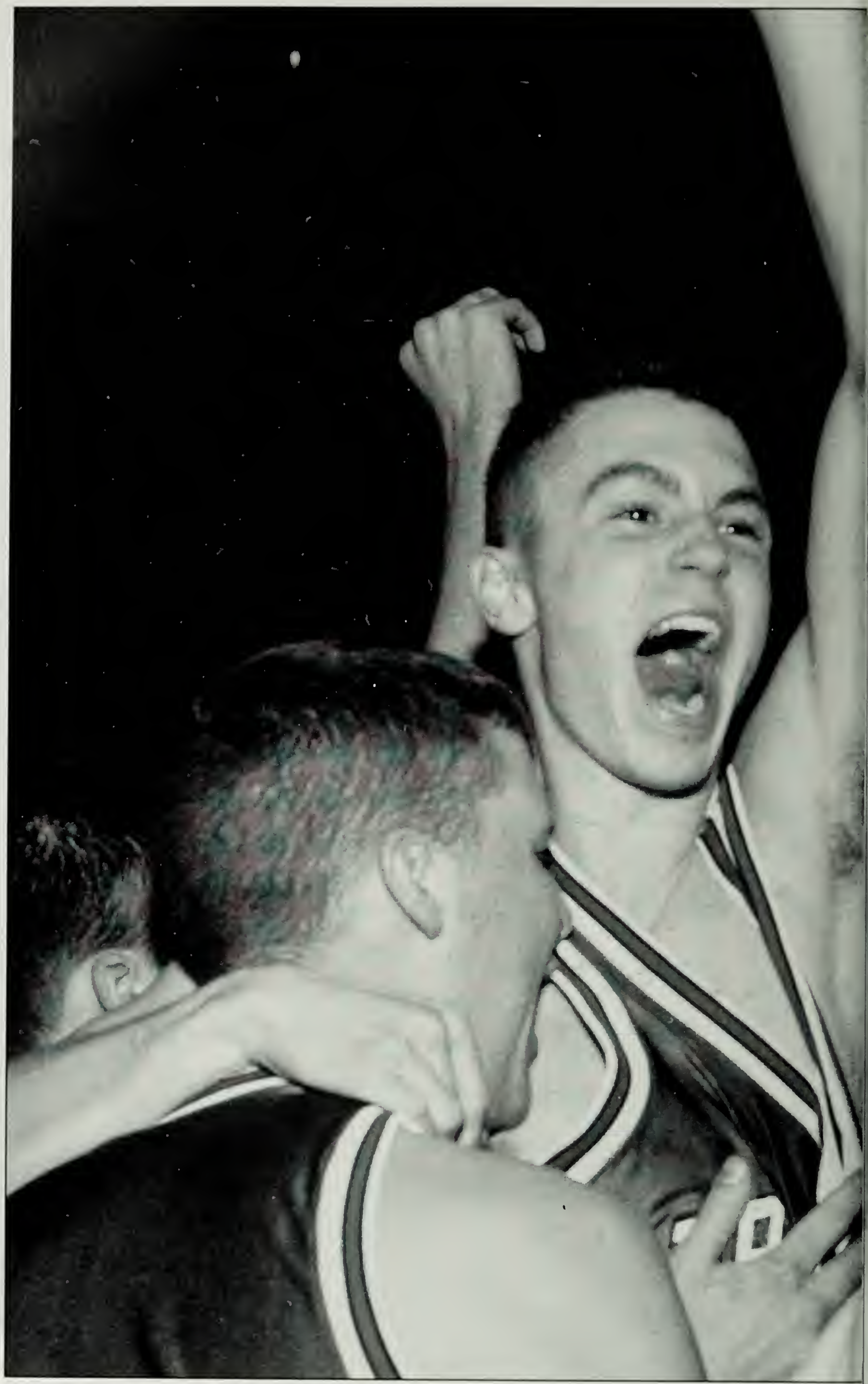
Massanutten Technical Center offered Academic Tech to juniors and seniors who already attended the Technical Center. Classes under the categories of English, Math, Science and Social Studies were available to those interested in attending MTC all day. Jerry Simmers, a senior who attended Academic Tech, said "I like it; it's easier than regular classes."

The teachers attempted to take a more "hands on" approach to learning. This was accomplished by taking more field trips to places to show how lessons could be applied to real life.

Junior Dennis Mitchell said, "I like going to Academic Tech because the teachers explain things more and there are less distractions." -Becky Davis



SAY WHAT? Seniors Tracey Dove (left) and Kim Turner (right) copy notes from an overhead projector. The girls were enrolled in Academic Tech and found it rewarding.



HEADED FOR VICTORY. Junior Chris Wampler celebrates the team's win over Charlottesville in the first round of the District Tournament.

Layout by: Tiffany Runion



Going For A Concrete Victory

Long practice. Aching muscles. Late night practices. Athletes felt a sense of accomplishment after knowing all of their hard work and dedication paid off. "The adrenaline rush at a game is one of the best things about playing a sport, " said volleyball player Junior Britney Mongold.

Most athletes agreed that practicing was not their favorite part of playing a sport. "Conditioning is the worst part of practice, " said basketball player Sophomore Zach Yoder. Victory became the ultimate goal of each athlete. Toiling through the dreaded practice was made bearable only by knowing what the end result would be. "We're having one of the best seasons we've ever had, " said basketball player Junior Chris Wampler.

A reputation of sportsmanship was known throughout the county. Sportsmanship for athletes was not only expected, it was required. And in going forward in athletics we showed that hard work and dedication is the only way to a **CONCRETE VICTORY**. - Tiffany Runion



WAITING FOR A TURN. Seniors Jeremy Rhodes and Chris Pultz wait in line to enter the gym during a pep rally. Athletes were recognized for their work during these pep rallies.

GIRLS TAKE IT TO ABOVE THE RIM ANOTHER LEVEL



SHOWING IT OFF. Senior guard Connie Ritchie shows off her dribbling skills as she is being guarded by an opponent. Ritchie led the team with five assists per game.

The main goal of the girls' basketball team was to reach regional or even state competition. Senior Dana Bell said, "It would've been really exciting for our team to make it to regionals, considering we haven't gone past district's since 1973. We should've been there this year." After their loss to Western Albemarle in the quarterfinal game of the district playoffs, the players kept their heads high and still felt proud of their season. The lady Gobblers finished with a record of 12-9, a great change from the previous year's record of 1-20.

One of the many accomplishments for the girls team was capturing the first place title of the Broadway/Turner Ashby Tip Off Tournament. The teams involved in the tournament included Central, Stonewall Jackson, Turner Ashby, and Broadway. Connie Rithcie and Amanda Kyger were two of the five players selected for the All-Tournament team. "It was great winning the first place trophy because I knew that some of my old teammates from Stonewall would've rubbed it in my face if they had won," said Britney Mongold, a recent transfer from Stonewall Jackson. Head coach Mark Palmer said,"This year's team was really special. Everyone seemed to get along very well. There was such a great togetherness, and win or lose that is what makes a great team."

Senior Tracy Rhodes said, "I'm going to miss the away trips. We would always read Cosompolitain articles to Coach Palmer. His face would get so red. I'm also going to miss my friends."

Senior Connie Ritchie added,"I'm going to miss playing with this year's team, making three pointers, and hearing the crowd go wild."

Junior center Amanda Kyger made First Team All District, while senior guard
Connie Ritchie made Senond Team. "It was a great feeling. I worked really hard this year, and I was honored to make the first team," Kyger said.

Even though the goals were set very high all of the girls' seemed to be proud. Junior Ashley McCoy said, "We had a great season. And I was so proud to be part of such a great team." - Amanda Kyger

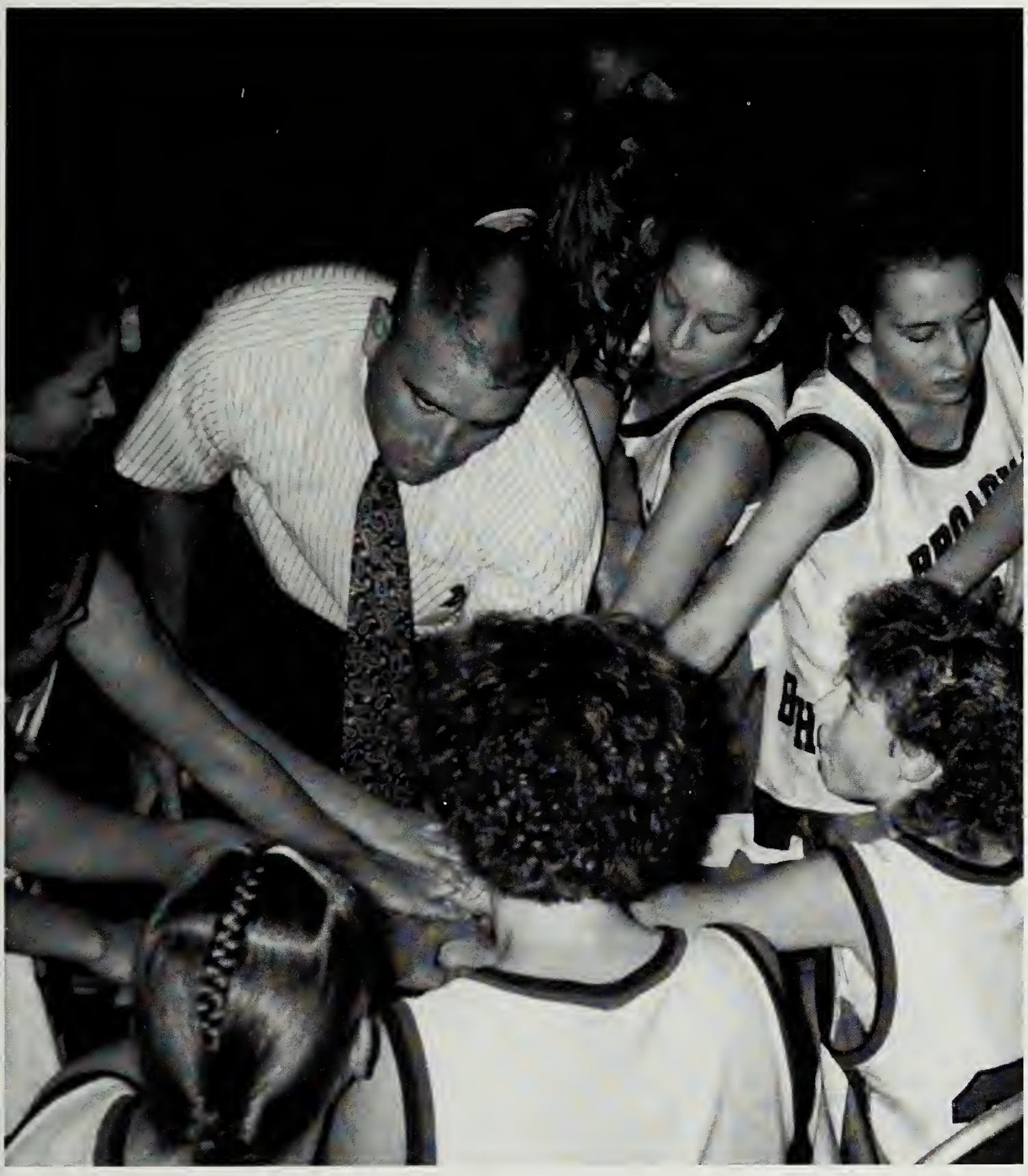


Row 1: Lisa Worely, Manager, Dawn Ritchie, Tracy Rhodes, Marcia Esch, Dana Bell, Connie Ritchie, Coach Palmer. Row 2: Coach Bange, Ashley McCoy, Dawn Gay, Amanda Kyger, Dana Halterman, Lisa Kline, Laura Bell, Britney Mongold, Coach Hinkle.



Row 1: Kim Sancomb, Manager, Keena Schuler, Molly Zigler, Amy Kline, Cindy Crider, Jennifer Showman, Brandi Funk. Row 2: Kristy Layman, Mary Hardesty, Amanda May, Kristi Smiley, Laura Reedy, Jennifer Cook, Anna Smith, Coach Bange, Shelly Zirkle.

Layout by: Amanda Kyger



NO BLOCK. Junior Amanda Kyger shoots against Western Albemarle opponents in a close game that ended 35-33 victory.

TEAM TALK. Head coach Mark Palmer talks with his team during a time out. They allowed coaches to explain game strategies.



Varsity

Us	Opponent	Them
43	Central	33
53	Turner Ashby	34
54	Spotswood	49
78	Fort Defiance	71
61	Stonewall Jackson	60
51	Charlottesville	49
54	Waynesboro	40
51	Turner Ashby	59
35	Western Albemarle	33
48	Harrisonburg	40
29	R.E. Lee	53
74	Spotswood	59
56	Stonewall Jackson	76
59	Fort Defiance	42
60	Charlottesville	67
54	Waynesboro	53
52	Turner Ashby	57
47	Western Albemarle	52
40	Harrisonburg	48
30	R.E. Lee	66

JV

Us	Opponent	Them
27	Stonewall	32
34	Central	27
30	Spotswood	35
39	Fort Defiance	38
37	Stonewall	17
25	Charlottesville	30
33	Waynesboro	24
17	Turner Ashby	30
26	Western Albemarle	24
6	Harrisonburg	24
32	R.E. Lee	49
18	Spotswood	41
44	Stonewall	37
39	Fort Defiance	35
30	Charlottesville	24
37	Waynesboro	26
38	Turner Ashby	28
30	Western Albemarle	37
28	Harrisonburg	29
48	R.E. Lee	44

A Step Above

"She is like one of my assistant coach's. She tells me what plays she thinks we should run and I usually listen to her because she is out on the floor and she knows what is going on. She was definitely a big asset to our team." — Coach Mark Palmer



Connie Ritchie

TO A ON THE ROAD WINNING SEASON





Row 1: David Nachtigall, Jeremy Sutton, Joe Nelson, Harlan Honeycutt, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Junell Emrich Row 2: Caroline Flournoy, Beau Dickenson, Coach Nachtigall, Kevin Bowman, Darrell Halterman, Jason Rose, Nathan Hornbeck.

Although the season did not live up to the team's expectations the cross-country runners will always possess memories both sweet and painful and have the knowledge that they can do something that many other students cannot.

The team ran a one mile warm-up, then they ran their workout consisting of around five miles. First year runners enjoyed running to the foundry for their warm-up. They did not realize that the seniors were waiting for just the right moment to initiate them. The rookie initiation was a cold one. After being tossed into the river, Sophomore Beau Dickenson said, "It was very, very cold, but I appreciate the fact that they took my shoes off."

Cross-country involved more than just fun and games. Once a week the team had to travel to another school to compete. Some courses challenged runners more than others. A hill at Fort Defiance, aptly named "Agony", challenged the runners who tried to conquer it. Senior Jason Rose, a third-year veteran, liked Agony the least of all the courses. David Nachtigall's favorite course was the mostly up-hill trail at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds. This course was more uphill than not.

The Kinney/Foot Locker Cross Country Meet motivated runners during the regular season. Over Thanksgiving break, the team traveled to Charlotte, North Carolina, to compete in the meet. Although no one advanced to the National meet held in San Diego, Kevin Bowman ran 17:47, the fastest time of anyone on the team all year.

Five seniors left the team at the end of the season. Four planned on continuing their education in college, while one planned on going into the Armed Forces. Darrell Halterman and Kevin Bowman were accepted to Virginia Tech for the fall of 1995, while Elizabeth Nachtigall planned to attend Catawba College in Salisbury, North Carolina. Caroline Flournoy planned to attend William & Mary, while Jason Rose was committed to the Air Force. -Elizabeth Nachtigall

LET'S SPLIT. David Nachtigall looks on while Coach Nachtigall figures up his mile splits. Mile splits showed runners which mile needed to be faster.

READY, SET, GO! Team members get ready for the gun to fire at the City/County meet held at the Fairgrounds.

THE WAY IT WENT

Us	Opponent	Them
60	Stonewall	80
60	Spotswood	21
60	Wilson Memorial	96
60	Prince William	115
60	Central	26
55	Spotswood	21
55	R.E. Lee	54
25	Luray	31
47	Fort Defiance	15
47	Waynesboro	68
41	Turner Ashby	52
41	Charlottesville	32
61	Western	32
61	Harrisonburg	64
61	Handley	85
61	Rockbridge County	115

Layout by: Elizabeth Nachtigall



SWEATING IT OUT. Senior Caroline Flournoy looks ahead to see who is in front of her at the District meet. Flournoy ran cross-country for four years.

CROSSING THE THRESHOLD. After running three miles, Sophomore Beau Dickenson holds his side in exhaustion.



A Step Above

"They motivated the team and always tried to better it." -Senior Jason Rose

"Both of them are consistent, and as for the team, they perform to their maximum abilities." -Coach Nachtigall.



Kevin Bowman
Elizabeth Nachtigall



THE ROAD ON THE WARPATH TO VICTORY



When Coach Adam Burket started the summer weight training program, the players knew it was time for a change.

As the JV and Varsity teams worked out four days a week during the summer, they contemplated a winning season. Senior Will Hulver said, "I believe the summer program made our running backs and secondary some of the fastest in the district." A special privilege given to four students was making the All District Team. Jeremy Shifflett, Scott Ratliff, Eric Ryan and Matt May accomplished this by their dedication to the team. Shifflett and May also made the All Area Team.

The preseason started with a split record which included a win over Page County and a hard fought loss to Louisa County. The regular season opened with a 46-6 win over Stonewall Jackson, making them the winner of the Jaycee Cup for the third straight season. The Jaycee cup was given to the winner of the Broadway/Stonewall game every year.

The following week, the team traveled to Turner Ashby, where there was a defensive showdown, which ended in a heart-breaking 7-0 loss. In the next game, against the Waynesboro Little Giants, the Gobbler defense and special teams caused turnover after turnover while the offense couldn't be stopped.

District foe Robert E. Lee and Fort Defiance were tough losses for the team, but the win over William Monroe upped their record to 3-2. When Broadway went to Western Albemarle, after losing their homecoming game to Fort Defiance, they planned to come back big. The defense held them to only two scores as the secondary came up with three interceptions. Harrisonburg upset the Gobblers and dropped their record to 4-4. Junior Willie Tinnell said, "We had the talent for a winning season but lost a few key games."

When playing the state ranked Charlottesville Black Knights, the following week, they played hard but could not hold on in the second half. Coach Adam Burket said, "The team improved a great deal and became a lot more competitive in the Valley District, which is the hardest in the state." -Eric Ryan

STEP OFF. Senior William Hulver rushes for yards against Fort Defiance while Senior Damon Zirk gives a block down field.

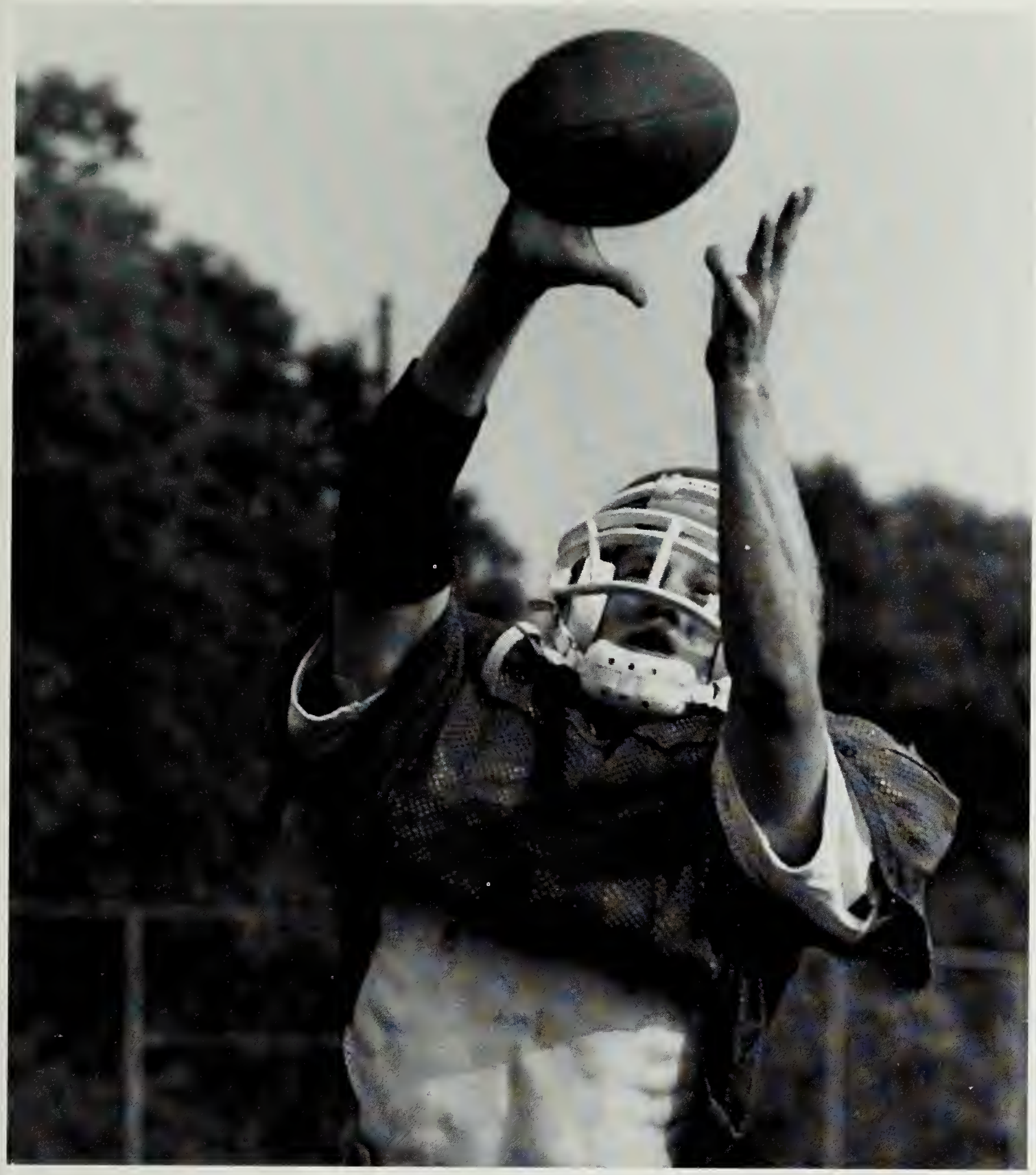


Row 1: Brandon McDorman, Nick Nesaw, Derek Petit, Dennis Simmers, Kent Nagy, Ryan Nelson, Curtiss Knighting, Jeremy Long. Row 2: Walt Carrier, Carter Ritchie, Jason Collins, David Glovier, Slade Showalter, Ronnie Halterman, Sterling Peele, Daniel Hartman, Brian Ratliff. Row 3: Joey Tice, Matt Glovier, Mark Long, Roy Freed, Jeremy Fernandez, John Phillips, Brian Altland, Tim Knoebel, Ronnie Ritchie.
Row 4: Ashley Driver, Jesse McCoy, Adam Wilkins, Randy Lantz, Adam Flick, Chris Painter, Scott Hines, Johnathan Barnes, Jimmy Beahm, Seth Freed. Row 5: Sherman Leary, James Turner, Brandon Spitler, J.J. Turner, Kevin Zirk, Mike Nesselrodt, Justin Spitler, Scott Mathias, Mark Hoover. Row 6: Coach J.W. Kile, Coach Beau Barber, David Morns, Chris Long, Greg Baker, Coach Derrick Trumbo.



Row 1: Ronnie Hart, Bubby Royston, Brad Showalter, Lou Nagy, Rob Tice, Rich Glovier, James Pruitt, Jeremy Shifflett, Will Hulver, Weston Moyers. Row 2: Damon Zirk, Kevin Beall, Stephen Eutsler, Matt Hoover, Matt May, Scott Frazier, Jeremy Rhodes, Chris Knighting, Chriss Pultz, Eric Ryan. Row 3: Chris Hardesty, Travis Layman, Brian Puffenbarger, Dusty Morris, Willie Tinnell, Tim Shifflett, Kevin Rush, Kevin Phillips, Michael Hines, Alan Hornbeck. Row 4: Jeremy Cline, Bobby Brown, Brent Miller, Kevin Price, Nataniel Mumbert, Eric Pence, Jason Fawley, Chad Deavers, Michael Roller, Bucky Pittington. Row 5: Travis Emerson, Kelley Hijjeh, Larry Phillips Jr., Brian Huffman, Michael Delawder, Wes Miller, Scott Ratliff, Dale White, Mike Comer. Coaches: Rod Bowers, Bill Buracker, Adam Burket, Phil Judd.

Layout by: Eric Ryan



REACHING FOR THE STARS. Senior Rich Glovier stretches up for a pass in practice. Glovier started as slot back and safety. He was chosen for the most unappreciated player of the year award, given by the *Daily News Record*.

BOMBS AWAY. Senior Matt May attempts a pass in the game against Fort Defiance. May was chosen for all District and all Area kicker.



Varsity

Us	Opponent	Them
45	Stonewall	7
0	Turner Ashby	7
36	Waynesboro	14
6	R.E. Lee	41
39	William Monroe	12
6	Fort	21
30	Western	14
	Albemarle	
9	Harrisonburg	27
7	Charlottesville	42
0	Spotswood	30

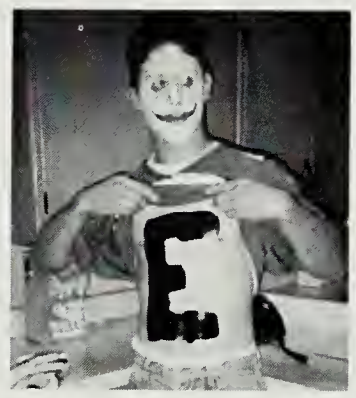
JV

Us	Opponent	Them
20	Turner Ashby	10
36	R.E. Lee	18
41	Western	6
	Albemarle	
41	Fort Defiance	26
21	Stonewall	6
	Jackson	
20	Harrisonburg	26
46	Charlottesville	24
33	Spotswood	8

A Step Above

"He is a powerful, straight ahead runner. If you don't get out of his way, you can plan on peeling yourself off the ground." -Rich Glovier

"Will Hulver is a leader on and off the field." -Coach Adam Burket



Will Hulver

The New Golf Team ON THE GREEN Breaks Ground



As the school population grew, so did the sports program and for the first time in over a decade an official golf team was established.

The varsity team played most area high schools. The matches were held at various courses around the district and only the top six players from each team were invited.

Mel Morris, the coach of the golf team, expressed good feelings about the new team. "Everyone improved their scores and all of the team members got to play against the best in the district."

Junior Whit Grandle said, "Although we never finished above last place, we enjoyed the long practices at Shenvalee and all of the beautiful courses."

As a first year team, the eight members spent many hours practicing and learning the rules of the game. Sophomore Travis Fulk said, "We had many members who were good at golf but never really had a chance to show off their talent. We all improved, had fun and learned the rules."

Since the golf team was something new in the eyes of the school, students wondered what the future held in regards to the team. Morris said, "There is a definite future. Eight guys played on the team this season and all eight are returning. Hopefully we will pick up a few more players and maybe some girls will play." Freshman Brian Trainer said, "The first season was great and I'm looking forward to playing again next year."
-Meranda Hull

IT'S FINALLY OVER. Peter McCoy, Adam Grandle, and Travis Fulk walk away from the golf course after finishing practice.



Row 1: Jason Walker, Peter McCoy, Brian Trainer. Row 2: Andy Morris, Adam Grandle, Whit Grandle, Travis Fulk. Row 3: Mel Morris

THE WAY IT WENT

Us	Opponent
397	Mini Tournament
425	Mini Tournament
402	Mini Tournament
434	Mini Tournament
436	Mini Tournament
424	Mini Tournament
208	Central/Turner Ashby
367	Mini Tournament

Layout by: Meranda Hull



EYES ON THE BALL. Sophomore Adam Grandle watches as he makes an attempt to get a hole-in-one. Much practice was involved in the sport.

SWING TIME. Junior Whit Grandle swings his club and watches to see the direction the ball went. Grandle also played basketball.



A Step Above

"Whit is an excellent team leader, a great student, and an all around wonderful person." -Mel Morris

"He showed great leadership and always had a positive attitude." - Sophomore Peter McMoy



Whit Grandle



OVER AND OUT. After putting across the green, Sophomore Peter McCoy, bends over to retreive his ball. McCoy played tennis as well.

HARD WORK AND THE WAY TO CHEER DEDICATION PAYS OFF

The roar of the crowd, excitment of the players and long bus rides home were just a few of the things cheerleaders dealt with on a daily basis. The cheerleaders spent many hours practicing to make sure all stunts, cheers and dances were perfected. Much hard work and dedication went into the sport of cheerleading. During the season the cheerleaders were responsible for many jobs which ranged from increasing school spirit to planning pep-rallies. Senior Summer Brown said, "Working hard with the other members of my squad to make sure all of our cheers and stunts are perfected is the number one job of the cheerleaders."

Even though cheerleaders spent much of their time working they could usually find time to have fun. Freshman Lacy Hull said, "My favorite part of the season was the day our whole squad went out to eat at Pizza Hut. We had a great time."

Although there was much work involved in cheerleading there were many rewarding experiences that the cheerleaders carried with them throughout the rest of their lives. Cheerleaders dedicated much time and hard work, but it all paid off in the end. -Meranda Hull & Carrie Wittig

GO TEAM. Sophomore Sharon Wilkins and Junior Amy Bafumo chant for the crowd at a basketball game. Cheering promoted school spirit.

ALL SMILES. Lacy Hull, Aubrey Kanagy, Brianna Cochran, and Sarah Deavers smile at the crowd as they ride a float during the parade.





Row 1: Heather Johns, Amie Proctor, Brianna Cochran, Aubrey Kanagy. Row 2: Janeea Garber, Shannon Nelson, Lacy Hull, Sarah Deavers.



Row 1: Carrie Wittig, Hien Truong. Row 2: Heather Lantz, Summer Brown. Row 3: Andrea Lantz, Wendi Whetzel. Row 4: Mindy Crider, Shanna Mowbray

Layout by: Meranda Hull & Carrie Wittig



Row 1: Amy Bufumo, Jennifer Hart. Row 2: Meridith Rhodes, Sharon Wilkins. Row 3: Cara Atkins, Sarah Harvey. Row 4: Monica Stonesifer, Stephanie Burkholder.

A Step Above



Monica Stonesifer, Brianna Cochran, and Heather Lantz

"All of their hard work really paid off. They're great cheerleaders." - Janeea Garber

A RECORD JUST DO IT BREAKING YEAR



"We would like to make it to the district tournament," said Head Coach Luke Hartman at the start of the season. Little did he know that they would be one game away from playing for a District championship and going to the regional tournament.

In the pre-season, the team did many different workouts to keep them in shape. They started open gym once a week and lifted weights on their own. In the fall the team started running on the track. By the time the season came around they were in top shape.

The basketball team started the season with an overtime loss to Robert E. Lee and a win against defending District champion Spotswood High School. After six games they boasted a record of 4-2, one of those wins was against Charlottesville. This was the first basketball win against them in the history of the school. Junior Chris Whampler said, "It was great to get that off our backs."

The varsity team went on a three game slide against Turner Ashby, Western Albemarle and Harrisonburg. They then played Spotswood and swept them for the first time and came off that win with another win over Fort Defiance. Senior Matt Yoder said, "We have taken it to another level, we are playing as a team."

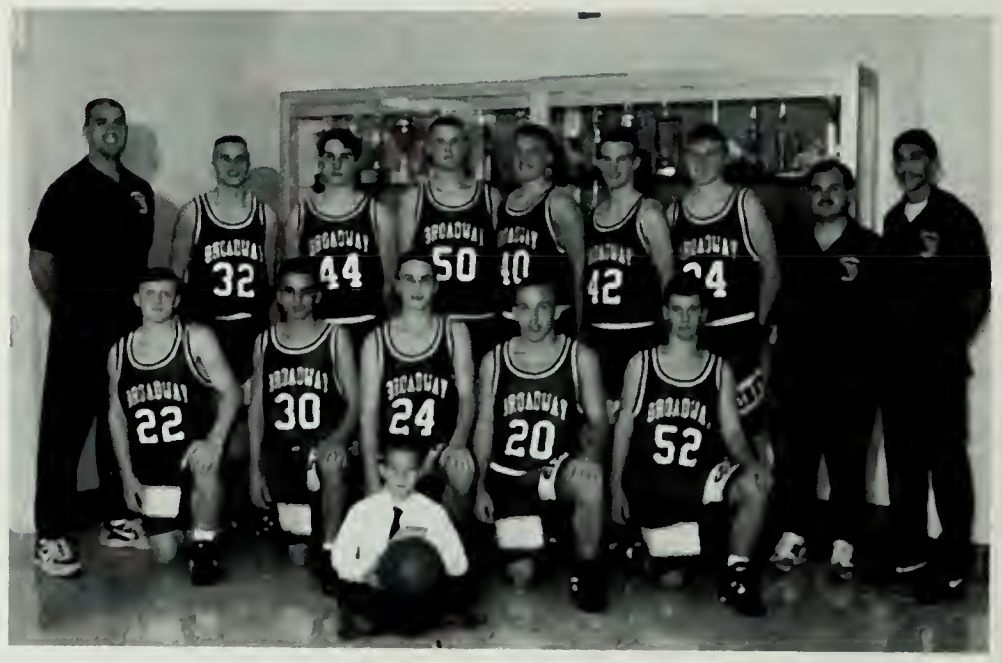
They won four of their last six games and were playing well going into the tournament. When the teams were seeded and the games were set, everyone thought the Gobblers would be out of the tournament in the first game against Charlottesville. But that did not matter to them as Matt Yoder scored in the final seconds to give them the two point victory. "That win gave us a lot of respect," said Junior Willie Tinnell. In the second game they fell to Spotswood but were still alive for the regional tournament with a win over Turner Ashby. They were not able to beat Turner Ashby and their season ended. "We reached our goals even though we feel we should have made it to the regional tournament," said Senior Jeremy Baker.

It was a history making year for the defending district leading scorer and rebounder Matt Yoder. Yoder, a four year starter, scored 1,100 points and was only the 3rd person in the school's history to reach 1,000 points. -Eric Ryan

I'M STILL WAITING. Senior Steve Bagwell awaits his turn in the rotation. He added much needed size to the varsity team.

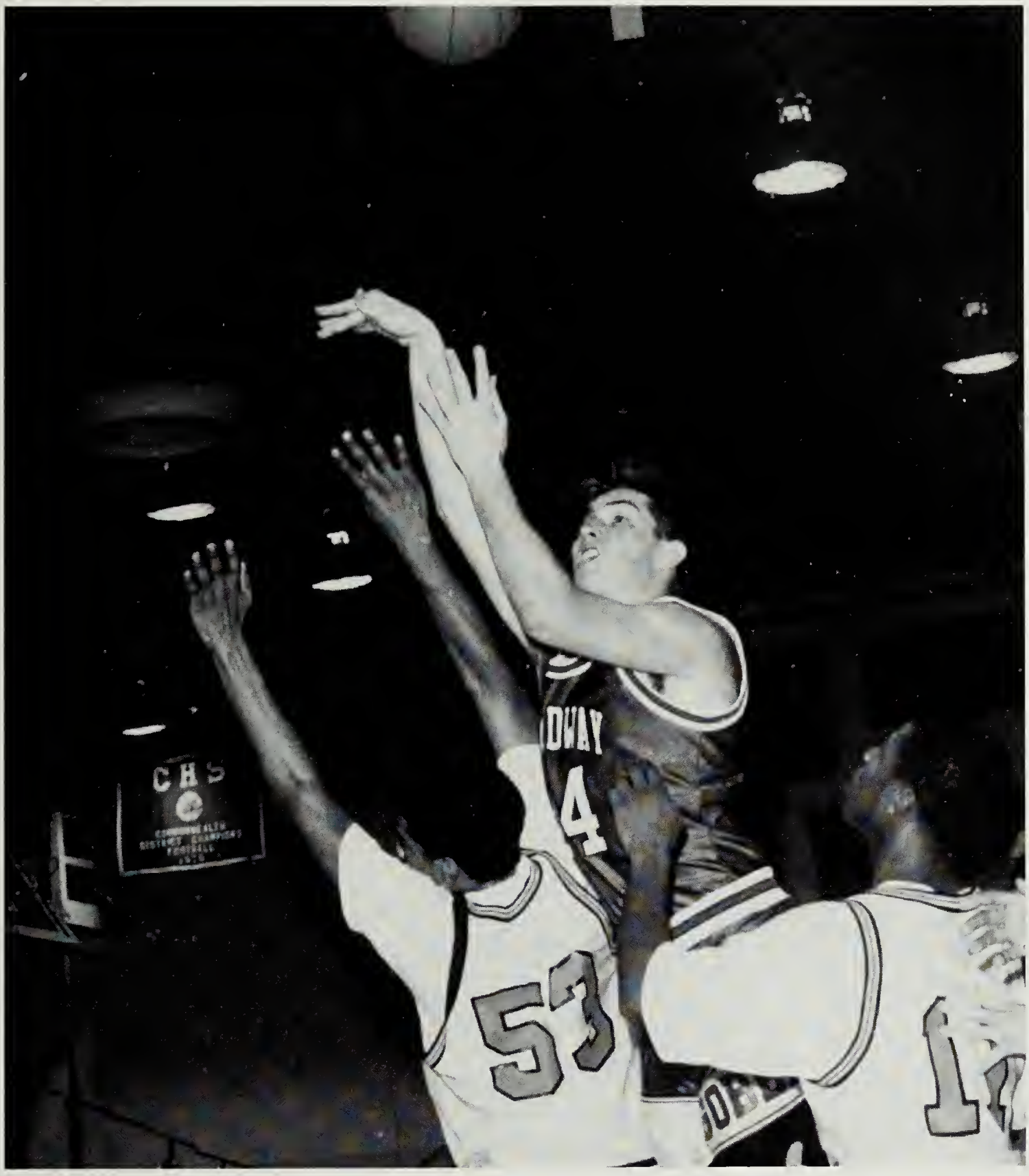


Row 1: Donnie Smith, Brian Ratliff, Ryan Nelson. Row 2: Gerry Newton, Andy Morris, Brian Trainer, Tony Kline, Michael Hershey. Row 3: Assistant Coach Mark Palmer, Jeff Miller, Brandon Spitler, Travis Fulk, Adam Grandle, Richard McGillivray, Brent Miller, Beau Dickenson, Coach Luke Hartman, Head J.V. Coach, Tim Woodward



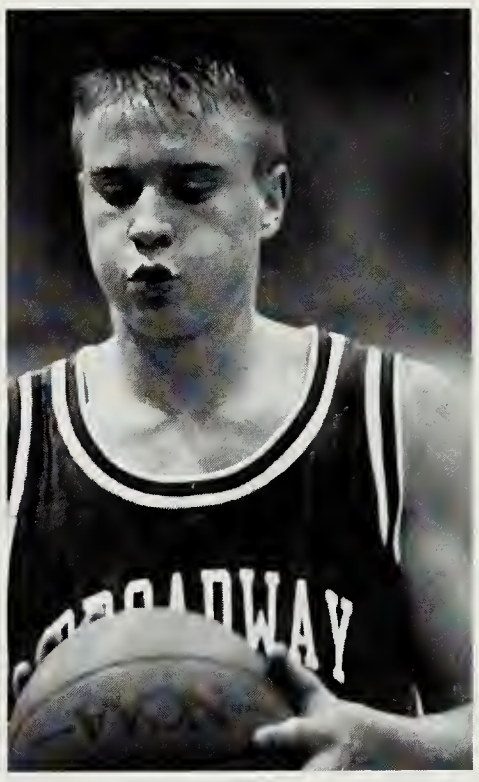
Row 1: Manager Michael Fawley. Row 2: Todd Campbell, Jason Lemon, Chris Wampler, Jason Fox, Whit Grandle. Row 3: Coach Mark Palmer, Zach Yoder, Jeremy Baker, Stephen Bagwell, Matt Yoder, Michael Hines, Willie Tinnell, Coach Tim Woodward, Head Varsity Coach Luke Hartman

Layout by: Eric Ryan



HAVE A SEAT. Senior Jeremy Baker attempts a shot during the first District tournament game. Baker averaged double digits in scoring.

PLEASE GO IN. Senior Matt Yoder shoots free throws during a valley district game. Yoder was a 78 percent free throw shooter.



JV

Us	Opponent	Them
64	RE Lee	50
45	Spotswood	29
47	Fort Defiance	46
40	Charlottesville	42
41	Waynesboro	32
59	Stonewall	38
38	Turner Ashby	46
48	Western Albemarle	50
48	Harrisonburg	38
31	Spotswood	43
55	Fort Defiance	39
53	Charlottesville	50
59	Stonewall	44
47	Turner Ashby	51
49	Waynesboro	41
39	Western Albemarle	35
42	Harrisonburg	53
57	RE Lee	50

Varsity

Us	Opponent	Them
63	RE Lee	74
67	Spotswood	50
54	Fort Defiance	78
71	Charlottesville	63
74	Waynesboro	57
82	Stonewall	53
66	Turner Ashby	76
49	Western Albemarle	54
45	Harrisonburg	63
69	Spotswood	55
77	Fort Defiance	71
70	Charlottesville	83
85	Stonewall	43
73	Turner Ashby	67
66	Waynesboro	58
66	Western Albemarle	69
57	Harrisonburg	56
77	R E Lee	79
59	Spotswood	69
58	Turner Ashby	69

A Step Above

"Everybody looked to him for leadership. When he was on the court we just played better." -Coach Mark Palmer.

"I've played with Matt for five years and I know he is a very talented basketball player. I also think he is the best player to come out of this school in a long time." — Jeremy Baker



Matt Yoder

TO BE WORKING TOGETHER THE BEST



The word "young" described the indoor track team. Even though the team was only in its second year, they proved to be a force to be reckoned with.

To compete in most of the meets the runner had to qualify by meeting standards set by the officials of the meet. Six people qualified to compete in all the meets. Kevin Bowman was the sole male athlete to qualify. He made it in the 500m and the 1000m. Keena Schuler was the only multi-qualifier on the girls' side. She qualified in the 55m, 300m, and as the anchor of the 4x400m relay, the other relay members were Polly Cogar and Megan McDaniel, lead off, Elizabeth Nachtigall, second leg, and Becky Baker, third leg. Jennifer Cutlip was the sole field event athlete to qualify, which was in the shot put.

Since the closest meet was at VMI, in Lexington, the team had long meet days, as well as long bus rides. Since the meets were so far away the team stopped for dinner after every meet. The athlete that received to most medals got to choose the restaurant, the choice was usually Taco Bell. One of the activities participated in while stopped for dinner was flipping straws.

"They were fun to watch, but I enjoyed watching the looks on the faces of the other people in the restaurant," said Freshman Meridith Rhodes of those who flipped straws.

"When it rains you get wet, and when it snows you get cold," was one of Coach Nachtigall's favorite sayings. This was an appropriate saying because while all the other winter sports athletes were inside practicing, the indoor track team was outside running on the track, whether it was 40 degrees or 20 degrees.

All the hard work seemed to pay off though, the girls team placed third at the Heritage Invitational against nearly 30 other teams, most of whom were AAA teams or DC area teams. Keena Schuler placed at every meet the team went to, as did Kevin Bowman. Jennifer Cutlip consistently placed at the meets, as did the 4x400m relay.

Even though the team may have been young and many people may not have known that it was even a sport, those who ran indoor track knew they ran against the best athletes in Virginia.

TEAM SPIRIT. Meridith Rhodes and Amanda May talk to each other about what they are going to participate in at the Keydet Invitational.

A WINNING TEAM. Keena Schuler, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Becky Baker, and Polly Coger celebrate success.



ROW 1: Meridith Rhodes, Junell Emrich, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Keena Schuler, Becky Baker, Dawn Charlton ROW 2: John Scanlan, Jarod Smith, Megan McDaniel, Amanda May, Polly Cogar, Chris Showalter, Brian Huffman ROW 2: Coach Bob Nachtigall, Jason Rose, Kevin Bowman, David Nachtigall, Jeremy Sutton, Coach Bobby Mongold



A HAPPY ENDING. Team members Chris Showalter, left, and Jeremy Sutton, right, enjoy one of the many assemblies held during the year. Showalter and Sutton were both sophomores, as well as first year team members.

Layout by: Elizabeth Nachtigall



GETTING READY. David Nachtigall awaits the gun to go off at the AA State Invitational. Nachtigall was a member of the team when it was started the year before.

FINISHING STRONG. Freshman Megan McDaniel leans at the end of the 60m dash. McDaniel also ran on the 4x200m relay and the 4x400m.



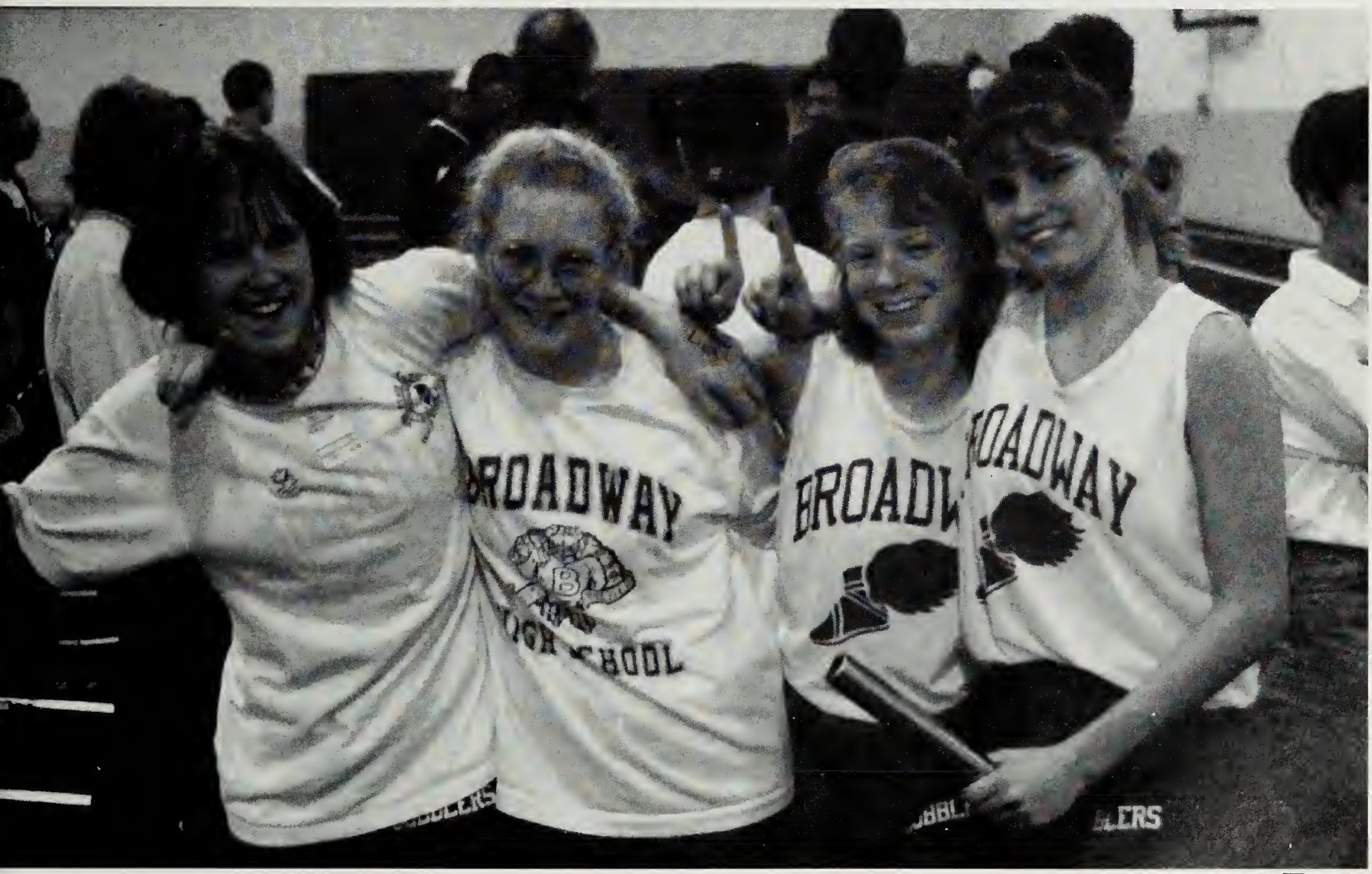
A Step Above

"Keena possesses true speed; she is the fastest person I have ever seen," said Megan McDaniel. "I chose Keena because she has a good work ethic, and she more talent than most anybody," said Coach Nachtigall.

"Kevin works hard all of the time to better himself, so when he runs you he will be in better shape, " said Jarrod Smith.
"I chose Kevin because of his consistency in both his individual events and in the relay," said Coach Nachtigall.



Kevin Bowman
Keena Schuler



SPIKING UP GETTIN' DOWN ANOTHER GREAT SEASON

Volleyball could seem uninteresting to someone who does not know anything about the sport. For nine girls, volleyball was their life for three months straight. The amazing thing is that they did not mind the devotion. "To play volleyball you have to be completely dedicated, especially on those long Saturday morning practices," Junior Ashley McCoy said.

The first major accomplishment was the first place trophy received at the TA/Broadway Volleyball Classic. The team first defeated Charlottesville, then stole two other games from Stonewall Jackson and Louisa to make it to the championship game against the Eastern Mennonites Flames. "It was such a great game; we had such a togetherness," Sophomore Amy Kline said.

However, after the tournament, the real challenge began for the team. Most of the obstacles were faced and somewhat defeated. The team took away a winning streak by the Fort Defiance, Indians by defeating them in one game, but the Indians stole the whole match by winning the next two games straight. "We played real well together; if we would've stuck together like that throughout the whole match we could've come away with a great victory," Senior Dana Bell said.

By the end of the season, the girls found themselves with a 10 and 10 record and a position of seventh place in the district tournament. Facing the district and defending state champions, R.E. Lee, in the first round of the tournaments, put the team in a tough spot. "They're just such a good spiking team. Their spiking amazed me. But we gave them a good fight, and we were all proud of how we played," Junior Britney Mongold said.

After the game there were tears of sadness from three seniors who had just participated in their last volleyball game. "I'm going to miss playing with my teammates, because I'll never get the chance to play volleyball with them again," Senior Tracy Rhodes said. No matter what type of season they had, the memories will always be in the hearts of nine girls forever. "All of the talks we had on the bus, and all the fun times are the things I will remember the most about volleyball," Senior Connie Ritchie said.

— Amanda Kyger



TEAM EFFORT. Senior Connie Ritchie goes up for a kill while her teammates cover for a block.



Row 1: Callie Anderson, Melissa Ritchie, Melinda Esch, Kim Miller, Polly Carter, Beth Miller. Row 2: Abby Runion, Lindsay Clutteur, Mary Hardesty, Kristy Layman, Erin Fawley Row 3: Coach Melody Hinkle, Shonda Barb, Christy High, Tammy Huffman, Emily Anderson, Brandy Funk, Molly Zigler, Laura Reedy, Amy Shirkey, Kelly Shipp, Asst. Coach Shirley Chenault



Row 1: Tracy Rhodes, Connie Ritchie, Dana Bell Row 2: Ashley McCoy, Lisa Cline, Amanda Kyger, Britney Mongold, Amy Kline, Kari Jo Mathias Row 3: Asst. Coach Melody Hinkle, Melissa Ritchie, Callie Anderson, Polly Carter, Kelly Shipp, Erin Fawley, Shonda Barb, Beth Miller, Coach Shirley Chenault

Layout by: Amanda Kyger



PUTTING IT DOWN. Sophomore Amy Kline goes up for a kill, while Seniors Dana Bell, and Connie Ritchie cover in case of a block.

SETTING UP. Junior setter, Kari Jo Mathias attempts a set to one of her teammates for a kill. Mathias completed 82 sets for kills.



JV

Us	Opponent	Them
Loss	Spotswood	Won
Won	Harrisonburg	Loss
Won	Charlottesville	Loss
Won	Western Albemarle	Loss
Won	Turner Ashby	Loss
Won	Waynesboro	Loss
Loss	Fort Defiance	Won
Loss	Robert E Lee	Won
Won	Charlottesville	Loss
Loss	Harrisonburg	Won
Won	Western Albemarle	Loss
Won	Spotswood	Loss
Won	Turner Ashby	Loss
Won	Waynesboro	Loss
Loss	Fort Defiance	Won
Loss	Robert E Lee	Won

Varsity

Us	Opponent	Them
Won	Spotswood	Loss
Loss	Harrisonburg	Won
Won	Stonewall	Loss
Won	Cjharlottesville	Loss
Won	Louisa	Loss
Won	EMHS	Loss
Won	Charlottesville	Loss
Won	Western Albemarle	Loss
Won	Turner Ashby	Loss
Loss	Waynesboro	Won
Loss	Fort Defiance	Won
Loss	Robert E Lee	Won
Won	Charlottesville	Loss
Loss	Harrisonburg	Won
Loss	Western Albemarle	Won
Loss	Spotswood	Won
Won	Turner Ashby	Loss
Loss	Waynesboro	Won
Loss	Fort Defiance	Won
Loss	Robert E Lee	Won
Loss	Robert E lee	Loss

A Step Above

"I believe that Connie deserves Athlete of the Year because not only does she work hard in practice but she also works hard in games too." - Amy Kline.

"Connie has really good leadership skills. She tries her best to bring the team together as one." -Coach Shirley Chenault.



Connie Ritchie

WRESTLERS HAVE SHOOT, TAKEDOWN, PINNED! A WINNING SEASON





Row 1: Jason Kidd, Lou Nagy, Travis Emerson,Will Hulver, Richie Glovier, Dusty Morris, Scott Lipscomb, David Kline, Jeremy Shifflett, Jeremy Kibler. Row 2: Josh Curns, Jon Barnes, Kent Nagy, David Glovier, Matt Glovier, Jon Perry, Clint Showalter, Carter Ritchie, Mike Wittig, Curtis Knighting, Eric Shipe. Row 3: Coach John Radosevich, Crystal Slater-Manager, Sarah Tusing-Scorekeeper, Nathan Hornbeck, Tim Knoebel, Chris Knighting, Chris Gutshall, B.J. Tusing, Joe Nelson, David Palmer, Paul Fiske-Manager, Bridget Egnor-Manager, Coach Russ Eriksen.

Ten seconds left, a wrestler down by one and on the bottom; a reverse; 2 points for Broadway. Time ran out and Broadway won the match by 1 point.

Senior Lou Nagy and Junior Dusty Morris earned a chance to compete in the State Tournament held at the Salem Civic Center on March 3 and 4. Nagy placed sixth in the state.

During the Region II Tournament, the team placed fourth, with 91 points, out of 26 schools; the highest among Valley District Schools. Nagy won the Region title at 140 pounds. Morris, in the 189 weight category, received fourth place. Fifth place winners were: David Glovier in the 112 weight class, Kent Nagy at 119, Richie Glovier at 135 and Joe Nelson at 145. Other wrestlers advancing to Regionals were: in the 103 weight category Clint Showalter, at 152 David Kline, and at 160 Jeremy Shifflett.

The team placed second in the Valley District tournament with 159 points. First place medal winners were brothers David and Richie Glovier and Kent and Lou Nagy, and Nelson. Third place winners were Showalter, Kline, and Shifflett. Fourth place medals went to Jason Kidd at 130 and Morris. Broadway placed second but people still wonder if they were cheated out of the District Title. Will Hulver, at 171 pounds, took his man down in overtime to win the match by two points which would have given the team 10 more points and put them ahead of Turner Ashby by six. But the clock had not started and the referee would not count the takedown. Sophomore Travis Emerson said, "The District Tournament was ours and everyone knows it. If we were not cheated out of points in Will Hulver's match the title would have been captured by the Broadway Gobblers."

In his last year of coaching, along with assistant coach Russ Eriksen, Radosevich said, "The wrestlers had a steady improvement through the season. They wrestled increasingly better competition and we got better. I think they should definitely be considered District contenders next year." The wrestling team ended a great season with a great victory; respect from other teams and their pride. -Crystal Slater

WORKING IT. Senior David Kline works different moves on his opponent to win his match 6-4.

HOLDING ON. During a wrestling match against Fort Defiance, Junior B.J. Tusing tries to keep his opponent in bounds.

The Way It Went

Us	Opponent	Them
27	Harrisonburg	34
43	Spotswood	26
19	Turner Ashby	35
60	Robert E Lee	8
48	Fort Defiance	18
61	Waynesboro	9
43	Western Albemarle	19
62	Charlottesville	9

Layout by: Crystal Slater



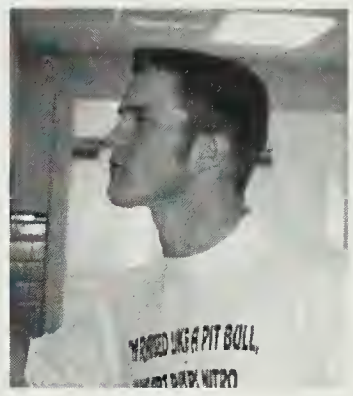
WRESTLIN' AROUND. Freshman Matt Glovier wrestles with Junior Joe Nelson before a match against Turner Ashby. The team lost to TA by a score of 35-19.

STRETCHIN' OUT. Junior Jason Kidd stretches with the team to warm-up before a wrestling match against Spotswood.



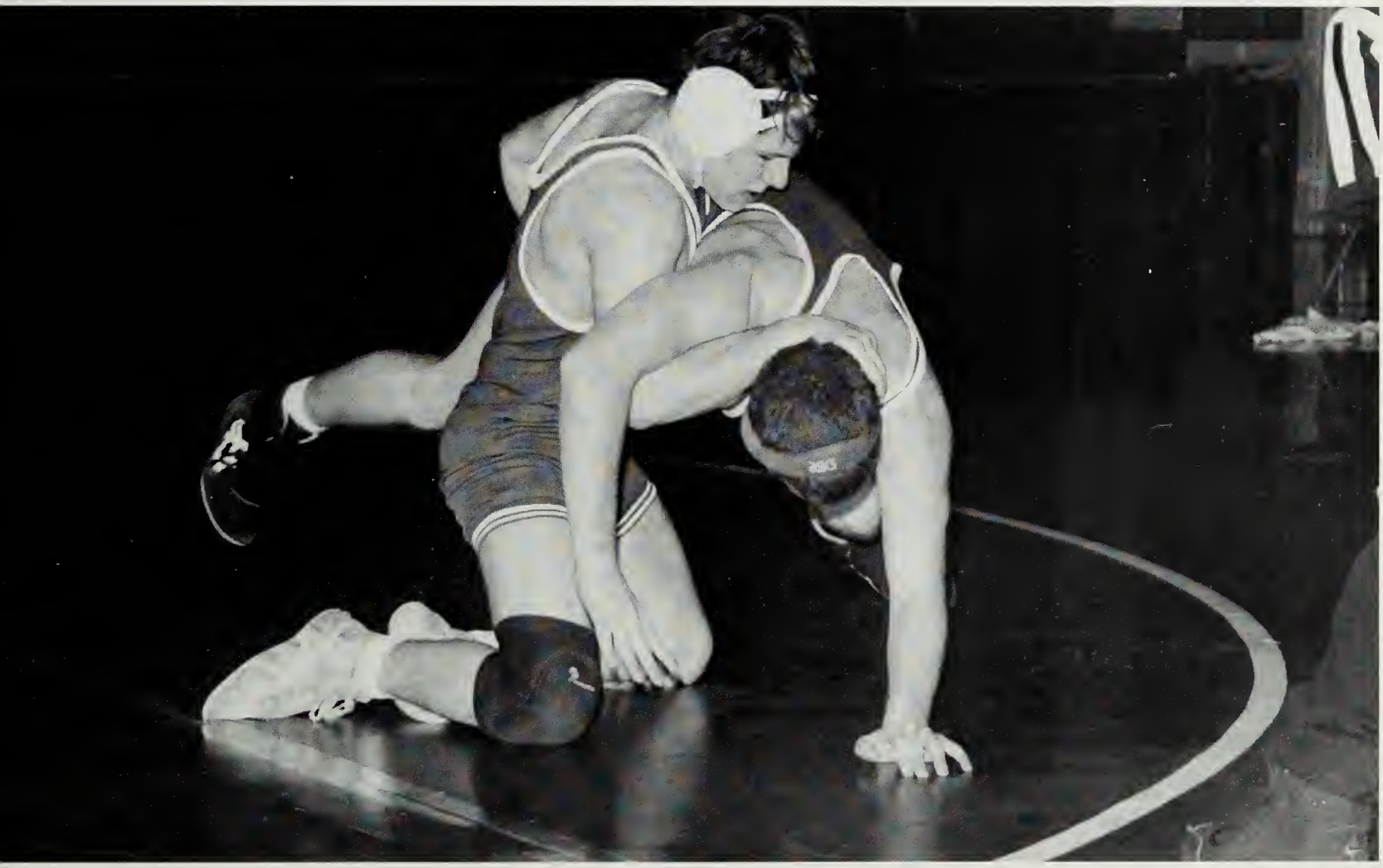
A Step Above

"Lou Nagy has probably the highest GPA of any wrestler and definitely placing sixth in the States is great. He has willingness to study, desire to achieve, and all that translates into self-motivation." -Coach John Radosevich



"He is confident of himself." -Jeremy Shifflett

Lou Nagy



HIT AND BATTERS UP RUN



The smell of freshly cut grass and hot dogs with too much ketchup. Sticky soda pop residue held the seat of your pants to the bleachers, and a little kid dripped strawberry ice cream on your shoe. Suddenly a loud crack sounded through the air and brought you to your feet as the baseball flew over the far fence. Cheers built anxiety until the ball bounded over the fence and the batter made his triumphant round around the bases. One final encouraging shout from the coach as another game came to an exhilarating end.

Varsity and J.V. baseball took the time and effort to become great. Players practiced four hours a day, and around twelve hours a week, even on weekends, to improve their playing ability. The sport encouraged young athletes to work hard and to get along with other teammates. Varsity team player, Senior Lou Nagy said, "We get a sense of unity from the team, and playing baseball helps me learn to cooperate with people later in life." Varsity team player, Junior Jeff Crider said, "I've played baseball all of my life and there is a lot of excitement and it is great being part of the team."

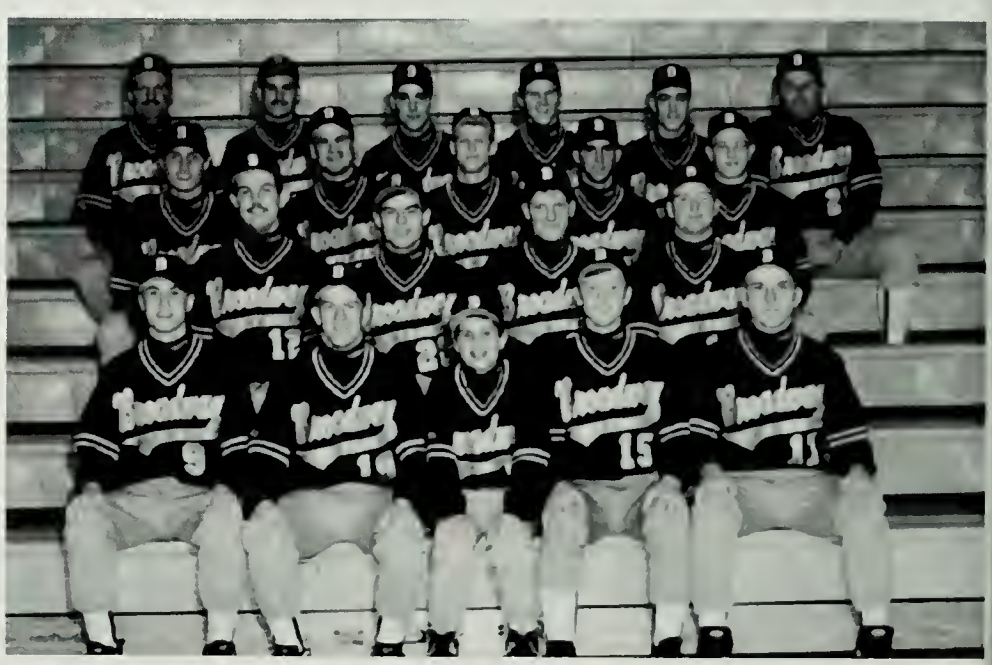
The competitive edge was another factor in the eagerness of competitors. Varsity player, Junior Todd Campbell, said, "The competition is pretty good this year, but the pitching is not what it used to be compared to other years."

While not as glamourous as Major League players, the high school team boasted a large fan following. Fans came to witness the games and to enjoy themselves, which is what baseball was all about. Outfielders, basemen, pitchers and catchers was what the Broadway team was made of. Head coach Mel Morris encouraged the athletes to play hard while having a good time. Each player took it upon himself to put forth an equal amount of effort with the team and make it work. The Broadway team may not have been made up of multimillionaire superstars, but each put forth the effort to be the hardest working high school baseball team ever. -Alan Heatwole

HEADS UP. Kevin Price rears back to let the ball fly. Price was a pitcher for the J.V. team.



Row 1: Greg Baker, Scott Keplinger, Michael Hershey, John-Allen Ennis, Nick Pence, Coach Tusing Row 2: Derrick Campbell, Andrew Combs, Ryan Nelson, Slade Showalter, Kent Nagy Row 3: Mike Buzby, David Burkholder, Brian Ratliff, Tre'Lee, Josh Curns Row 4: Jimmy Beahm, Kevin Price, Jeff Miller, Jason Collins, Andy Morris.



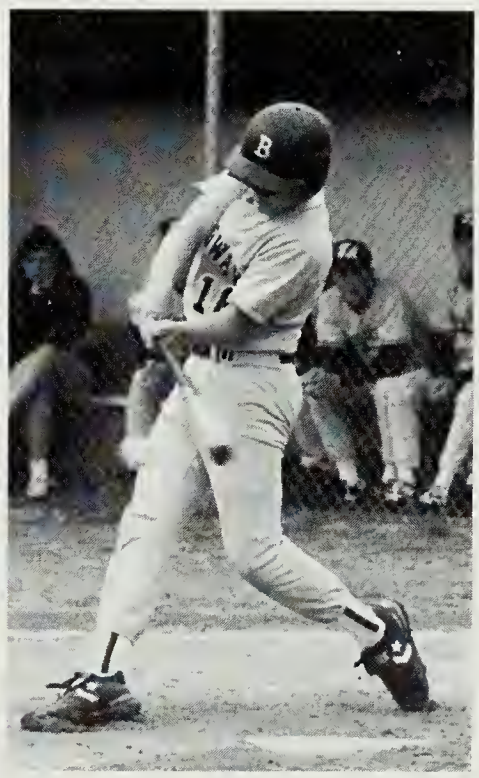
Row 1: Chris Wampler, Kevin Rush, Scott Arbogast, Todd Campbell, Tim Shifflett Row 2: Brian Puffenbarger, Jeff Crider, Ryan Atkins, Gary Shanholtz Row 3: Jeremy Baker, Zach Roberts, Eric Keister, Matt Morris, Weston Moyers Row 4: Coach Mel Morris, Matt May, Richard Derrow, Lou Nagy, Brad Showalter, Coach Wayne Arbogast.

Layout by: Alan Heatwole



WHATS UP? Brad Showalter and Eric Keister have a conversation about the game at the pitchers mound.

BATTER UP. Jeremy Baker prepares to make contact with the ball. The hit was a base run.



VARSITY

Us	Opponent	Them
10	Central	2
8	Spotswood	10
6	Harrisonburg	7
7	Fort Defiance	6
8	Charlottesville	6
3	Western Alb.	0
5	T.A.	6
0	Waynesboro	7
3	Western Alb.	1
13	R.E. Lee	2
3	Spotswood	1
7	Harrisonburg	1
3	Fort Defiance	10
2	Charlottesville	7
6	Central	1
1	R.E. Lee	0
6	T.A.	5
3	Waynesboro	0
5	R.E. Lee (tourn.)	4
6	Harrisonburg (tourn.)	1
3	T.A. (tourn.)	5
3	Sherando (tourn.)	4

J.V.

Us	Opponent	Them
3	Spotswood	4
3	Harrisonburg	7
13	Fort Defiance	6
4	Charlottesville	15
3	Western Albemarle	8
2	Turner Ashby	10
9	Waynesboro	7
4	Western Albemarle	3
5	R. E. Lee	4
3	Spotswood	7
17	Harrisonburg	15
5	Fort Defiance	9
8	Charlottesville	8
13	R. E. Lee	1
10	Turner Ashby	6

Overall record 7-7-1

A STEP ABOVE

"I think he deserves "athlete of the year" for what he has done for the baseball team." - Todd Campbell

"He is a heads up ball player and plays with a lot of heart." -Jeff Crider

"There still is such a thing as a good old country boy." - Gary Shanholtz



Matt May

SOFTBALL

HIT ABOVE THE REST

WINNERS AGAIN



Each time the girls' softball team stepped on the playing field, they knew all the great expectations that the coaches and fans had for them. For years the girls' softball team was well known throughout the district, region, and state. "We are as good as any other team in the district. It's just going out there and proving it," Junior Amy May said.

The final district standing for the softball team was fourth place. The team ended up against the number five standing team Robert E. Lee. "We came out and played well on each end of the field, offensively and defensively," Sophomore Jennifer Showman said. This helped the team beat Lee with a score of 6-2.

Then came even a tougher obstacle, facing the number one team, Spotswood, in semi-quarter action. The lady Trailblazers defeated the Gobblers. However, this did not keep the softball team from receiving a bid for Regional play.

The opponent for the first round was the Louisa Dragons. With well executed defense and offense from both teams, this proved to be a very exciting game. But the dragons took a quick lead of four runs in one inning and captured the win 4 - 1. This loss put the season to its final end.

Although the team as a whole was well known in the district, some of the players were individually recognized with district honors. Senior outfielder, Dawn Ritchie, received *Athlete of the year*, and *first team All District*. "It was a great feeling because I worked really hard, even at times when I had to change positions in the middle of the seaon and leave my position to play infield," said Ritchie. Another All District honor was awarded to Senior Connie Ritchie, who received *second team All District*. Receiving Honorable Mention were Sophomore Lori Marstiller, Senior Cheryl Leatherman, Senior Tracy Rhodes, and Junior Kari Jo Mathias. -Amanda Kyger

BASE HIT Sophomore, Jennifer Showman takes a long hard swing to earn herself a base hit. This was Showmans second year playing.



First Row - Tammy Huffman, Jenny Ropp, Missy Shanholtz, Melinda Esch, Shelly Zirkle Second Row - Wendy Packard, Amy Shirkey, Shavonne Ritchie, Laura Reedy, Katie Turner, Amie Tinnell Third Row - Coach Camfield, Coach Ropp, Coach Haase



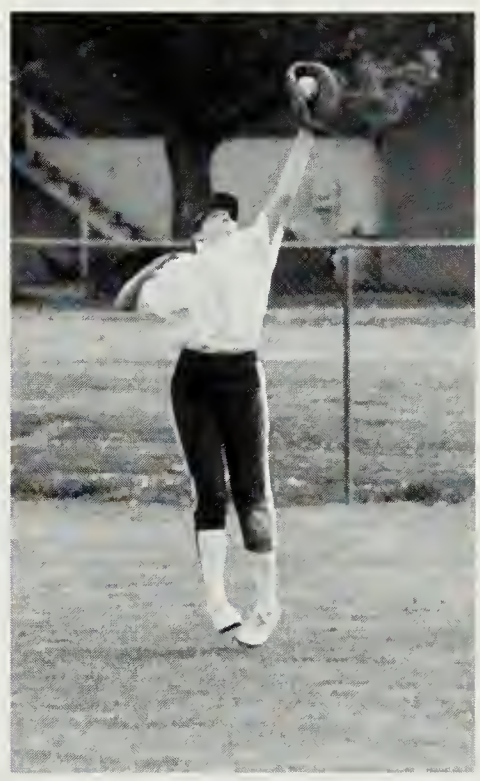
First Row - Jenny Yoder, Cheryl Leatherman, Connie Ritchie Second Row - Michele Morris, Danell Hooven, LaShonda Stonesifer, Amy May, Kari Jo Mathias, Amanda Kyger Third Row - Melissa Ritchie, Lori Marstiller, Anna Smith, Jennifer Showman, Mary Hardesty Fourth Row - Coach Marstiller, Coach Flory.

Layout by: Amanda Kyger



HUDDLIN TOGETHER. The Varsity softball team breaks free from the huddle and heads on to the field to play defense.

SKY HIGH. Sophomore Katie Turner reaches up to catch a fly ball hit to her in center field. This was Turner's second year on the team.



VARSITY

Us	Opponent	Them
20	Central	6
4	Spotswood	7
7	Harrisonburg	9
21	Fort Defiance	8
21	Charlottesville	1
25	Western	1
	Albemarle	
1	Turner Ashby	5
8	Waynesboro	9
11	Western	2
	Albemarle	
6	Robert E Lee	1
2	Spotswood	2
15	Harrisonburg	2
11	Fort Defiance	2
16	Charolettsville	1
7	Robert E Lee	8
15	Turner Ashby	16
11	Waynesboro	11

JV

Us	Opponent	Them
8	Spotswood	23
18	Page	18
18	Charlottesville	13
11	Page	4
5	Turner Ashby	21
8	Turner Ashby	12
13	Spotswood	16
14	Central	16
3	Central	5
7	Spotswood	8
2	Spotswood	17
5	Turner Ashby	9
15	Charlottesville	9
8	Page	13
4	Central	12
7	Central	3
6	Turner Ashby	17

A Step Above

"She does her best at all times and she tries to pick everyone else up." -Kari Mathias

"She had the ability to change positions and become a definite leader." -Coach Marstiller



Dawn Ritchie

THE INDIVIDUAL AS OPPOSED TO SOMETHING DIFFERENT THE TEAM



Getting outside to enjoy a nice leisurely game of tennis in the warm breezes of spring became a routine for the boys' and girls' tennis teams.

Relaxing? Maybe for the spectators. Frustrating? Yes, for the players, who not only wanted to beat the opponent, but also faced the basic obstacle of first getting the ball over the net. Junior April Lipscomb said, "Beating your opponent is definitely harder than getting the ball over the net because beating your opponent is all mental. You have to think you're going to win in order to win."

Tennis required many different skills in order to play. Tennis also required many hours of practice in order to achieve the quick movements necessary for the game. Sophomore Adam Grandle said, "We had to practice everyday, except for when it was raining or something else came up. One day we even ran the halls in the school because it was raining, now that is dedication."

Tennis, unlike a lot of sports, is one that relied primarily on the individual player. With the exception of the double team match, the majority of the game was played one-on-one. Despite the individuality of the sport, every team member had to do their best to win as a team. Each match, although individually won, contributed to the overall standing of the team. Ironically the one-on-one basis weighed heavily on the "team" status.

Although the girls' tennis team had been around for some time, the boys' tennis program was only two years old. Freshman Mark Hoover said, "Boys' tennis is definitely growing. Last year they didn't win any matches; we've already won three. We will be awesome by the time we become juniors and seniors."

Coach Yoder said, "I have enjoyed working with these guys. I have seen so much improvement over this past season and I'm looking forward to working with them again next year."

Each player had his or her own reason for liking the game of tennis. Some liked to play for the exercise while others liked the individuality with which they played the one-one-one competitions, but everyone agreed that they played tennis for enjoyment. Senior Dana Bell said, "My number one favorite thing about tennis this year, is that I was the number one seed." - Meranda Hull

FILLED WITH CONCENTRATION. Senior Heather Lantz concentrates on the ball as she tries to outwit her opponents.

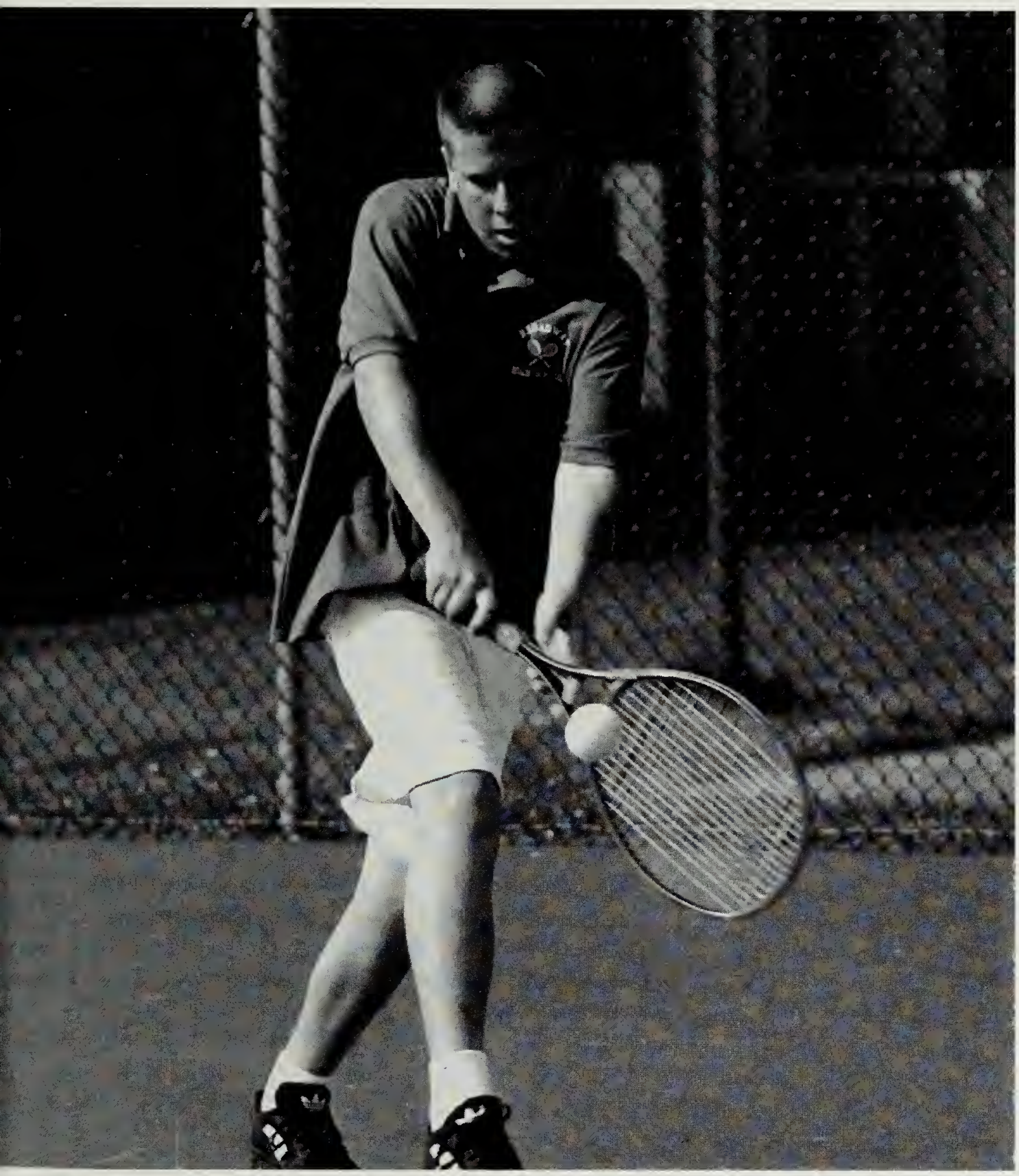


Row 1: Denise Ladner, Marcia Esch, Heather Lantz. Row 2: April Lipscomb, Andrea Lantz, Janeea Garber, Coach Hinkle. Row 3: Julie Cantrell, Callie Anderson, Becky Baker, Valerie Fleming.



Row 1: Jody Jones, Adam Grandle, Peter McCoy, Zach Yoder, Brandon Chandler. Row 2: Mark Hoover, Jeremy Hovermale, Darin Cave, David Wyant. Row 3: Coach Yoder, Tony Kline, Travis Fulk, Mike Zirk, Anthony Terry.

Layout by: Meranda Hull



A STRETCH FORWARD. Sophomore Brandon Chandler stretches in order to retrieve a spike hit by his opponent.

READY TO SERVE. While preparing to serve the ball, senior Dana Bell, tries to decide how she will overpower the competition.



Girls

Us	Opponent	Them
9	Central	0
8	Stonewall Jackson	1
2	Charlottesville	5
4	Turner Ashby	5
1	Fort Defiance	8
9	Stonewall Jackson	0
4	Western Albemarle	5
8	Eastern Mennonite	1
4	Waynesboro	5
2	Robert E. Lee	7
3	Spotswood	6
1	Harrisonburg	8

Boys

Us	Opponent	Them
2	Eastern Mennonite	5
8	Central	1
4	Stonewall	5
4	Charlottesville	5
7	Turner Ashby	2
5	Stonewall	4
0	Western Albemarle	9
1	Robert E. Lee	8
1	Fort Defiance	8
3	Waynesboro	6
3	Spotswood	6
0	Harrisonburg	7

A Step Above

"Heather and Adam were exceptional. They both were excellent team leaders." -Coach Yoder

"Heather was a great player. She worked hard and never gave up." -Coach Hinkle

"I enjoyed having Adam on my team. He always smiles" -Zach Yoder



Heather Lantz
Adam
Grandle

TRACK LEAPS TO OFF TO THE RACES NEW RECORDS

Hard work, persistence, sweat, and business as usual. The girls had their eyes set on Districts and the guys could see city county as a possible win. "If we just have a good attitude and work hard enough we can do anything," Senior William Hulver said.

As the guys started out the season they knew what had to be done, and that was dominating the sprints, keeping a strong distance team and getting more points in the field events. The guys made their point in the sprints as Seniors Eric Ryan and Rich Glovier pulled in points in the 100 and 200 while Glovier and Ryan, along with Freshman Matt Glovier and Senior William Hulver made up one of the strongest 4x100 teams in the area. The relay also broke the school record. In the hurdles, Senior Jeremy Shifflett made his point by placing in Districts and going to Regionals. Shifflett also was a good long and triple jumper. Glovier proved to be one of the top high jumpers by breaking the school record and placing in Districts. Matt Glovier had his best jump at Districts which helped him make it to the Regional meet as a freshman. The addition of Sophomore Larry Phillips helped out the team greatly. "I really like throwing shot because I get to lift weights a lot," said Phillips. As for the distance runners, Seniors Kevin Bowman and Darrell Halterman had a great deal to do with the success of the team.

The girls' team also wanted to dominate the sprints which wasn't hard to do with Sophomore Keena Schuler. Schuler owned school records in the 100, 200 and 400. Schuler was District and Regional champ in the 200 and the 400. Sophomore Jenny Cook was a sprinter to be reckoned with as she went to regionals in the 200 and long jump. In the throwing events, Jennifer Cutlip was one of the area's best. Britney Mongold also helped out the sprinters in the 400. In the hurdles Dana Halterman was a dominate force. Halterman placed in Districts and went to the Regional meet. Sophomore Molly Zigler earned a name for herself in high jumping. The girls placed 2nd in the state meet with the help of Keena Schuler who was State champion in the 100, 200 and 400.



I THINK I CAN. Sophomore Amanda May clears 4 feet 6 inches in a varsity meet against Spotswood.



Row 1: Elizabeth Nachtigall, Jeanette Morris Row 2: Jennifer Cutlip, Maria Showalter, Holly Wimer, Kristin Mongold, Keena Schuler, Kiana Reynolds-manager, Courtney Wilson-manager, Chasity Webster-manager Row 3: Tracey Runion-manager, Sharon Showalter, Jennifer Cook, Meredith Rhodes, Brandi Funk, Abbie Runion, Crystal Slater-manager Row 4: Christie High-manager, Amanda May, Megan McDaniel, Crystal Earls, Britany Mongold, Amy Bafumo Row 5: Coaches: Mongold, Nachtigall, Judd, Kile, Lehman, Trumbo.



Row 1: Jason Delawder, Jeremy Shifflett, Rich Glovier, Kevin Bowman, Jason Rose, Row 2: Jason Kidd, Aaron Tazza, Matt Glovier, Brian Huffman, David Glovier, Aaron Showalter, Brandon Emerson, Travis Emerson, Jarrod Smith Row 3: Justin Schweitzer, Sherman Leary, John Phillips, Chris Showalter, Brian Keplinger, Nathaniel Mumbert, Jeremy Sutton, Tim Reamer, Beau Dickenson Row 4: Adam Flick, Larry Phillips, Dusty Morris, Brian Leary, Mark Long, Scott Ratliff, Jason Fawley, Richard Alger, Johnathan Barnes, David Nachtigall, John Scanlan. Coaches: Mongold, Nachtigall, Judd, Kile, Lehman, Trumbo.

Layout by: Eric Ryan



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN. Senior Jeremy Shifflett enjoys a comfortable lead. Shifflett placed in Districts and competed in Regionals

LOOKOUT. Junior Phil Wyant tries to extend to 2nd place finish in a dual meet at Broadway. Wyant's best jump all year was 18 feet 6 inches.



BOYS

Us	Opponent	Them
62	R. E. Lee	65
88	Stonewall	39
81	Western Albemarle	55
57	Spotswood	84
75	Harrisonburg	54
75	Waynesboro	39
26	Charlottesville	124
26	Fort Defiance	20

GIRLS

Us	Opponent	Them
78	R. E. Lee	49
81	Stonewall	27
68	Western Albemarle	58
47	Spotswood	78
62	Harrisonburg	61
62	Waynesboro	13
62	Charlottesville	13
62	Fort Defiance	82

A STEP ABOVE

"Jeremy Shifflett has brought in lots of points for us and has always contributed to the team for all of his four years in track." -Coach Nachtigall

"Shifflett is one of the best athletes to come thru this school in along time. He definitely deserves to be athlete of the year for track" - Kevin Bowman

"Keena Schuler has more talent than I have ever seen in a young athlete." -Coach Nachtigall

"She will go somewhere in track." - Britney Mongold



Jeremy Shifflett
Keena Schuler



SAY GO! FIGHT! WIN! Sophomores Tabitha Gowl and Amy Wampler show their spirit at a pep rally. Pep rallies allowed students to express their spirit for athletic events.

Layout by: Tiffany Runion

Making A Difference By

Leading the Way



Differences of style. Differences of tastes. Different people. Each person had their own way of expressing themselves. High goals were set by students for their future.

Freshmen tried to make it through their first year of high school. They learned the importance of organization. Stress was felt due to the increase in homework. Sophomores focused on their academic careers. They made commitments to extra-curricular activities.

Juniors began work on classes that would help them get into college. This was by far their hardest year. Teachers expected more work done in shorter amounts of time. Seniors looked forward to the day when they would be released from high school. They applied to colleges or looked for employment for after graduation.

Students **LED THE WAY** in making and obtaining high goals for themselves. They worked hard to achieve what they wanted and made a success out of all of their activities. -Tiffany Runion



STUDY TIME. Senior Cara Atkins looks down at her art project. Atkins was a member of FBLA.

WE NEVER KNEW
The Work They Did

The saying goes "give credit where credit is due." Quite a few faculty members put forth many hours on extra curricular activities. Other faculty members thought these people received little credit for their hard work, because people were unaware of their contribntions.

Ms. Denise Liskey thought that Mrs. Elizabeth Evans deserved the title "unsung hero." Liskey said, "Mrs. Evans is truly dedicated." Evans organized all of the publicity for the musical, planted flowers on the front lawn, and was in charge of the Literary Magazine. Evans also began the Spirit Club.

Some students had their own ideas about who deserved recognition. Sophomore Randy Whetzel thought that Mr. Steve Bange was a perfect candidate.

Amy Kline, also a sophomore, agreed, "No matter how busy he is, he always has time to listen to you." Bange took on the demanding jobs of sophomore class advisor, Science club advisor, and J.V. Girls' Basketball coach in addition to a full load of classes.

The long hours spent by these people improved not only the outward appearance of the school, but also the way we felt about ourselves. -Becky Davis

SNACK BREAK. Cafeteria worker, Helen Arbogast, sells snacks during the 10 minute break between classes. Students took the opportunity to buy extra food, and the school benefitted from the extra money the snacks brought in.





Abernathy, Ron. Athletic/Activities Director.
Allwes, Mark. Appl. I, Alg. I pts. I & II.
Arbogast, Helen. Cafeterian.
Augsburger, Karen. English 11 & 11A, Mediation & NHS Spon.
Baira, Barbara. SPH.

Baker, Ina. Fund. Market., Market. Coop. I, Adv. Market. Coop., Sports, Entertain., & Recreational Market., DECA.
Bange, Steve. Bio. I, Coll. Applied Bio., Earth Science, Soph. Class Spon., Science Clb. Spon., J.V. Girls Bask. Coach.
Bass, Tricia. Alg. I, Gen. Math, Appl. of Math II, Boys Bask. Cheer. Coach.
Blaine, Kim. Cafetetian.
Blosser, Florenda. SPH.

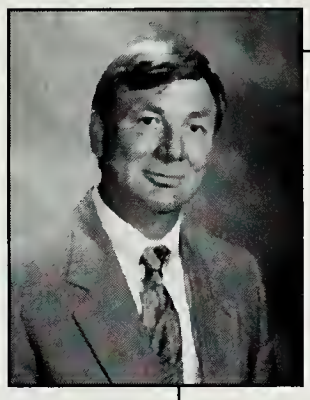
Browning, Krista. L.D. Resource, Coll. Eng. 11, Coll. Appl. Bio., Spirit Spon., ACES Adv.
Bullock, Joyce. EMH/TMH Eng., Math, Science, EFE, Social Studies.
Burket, Adam. Adv. Phys. Ed., Wellness, 10 H/PE, Head Ft.ball coach, Strength coach.
Campbell, Billie. Found. Art I, Crafts I and II., Dept. Chair.
Campbell, Joan. Library Clerk.

Chenault, Shirley. U.S. Hist., Junior Class Spon., V.ball Coach.
Cook, Carolyn. Geom. A., Alg. II, Math Analysis, VAML, PTSA
Deputy, Nancy. E. Science.
Dove, Gilda. Custodian.
Dove, Jean. Counseling Clerk.
Coffman, Carroll. (not pictured) Custodian

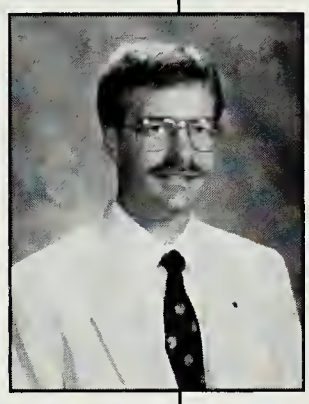
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PEP TALK. Coach Luke Hartman gives his Varsity basketball players a few words of encouragement during halftime. Sportsmanship and good conduct on and off the court was stressed.



Delmer Botkin
Principal



Stephen Leaman
Assistant
Principal



Bobbi Macomber
Assistant
Principal



Driver, Betty. Bookkeeper
Eberly, Diane. Bio. I, Appl. Bio., VACE Head Coach, VACE Science Coach, Dept. Head.
Eriksen, Russ. Principles of Technology, Technology Foundations, TSA Cl. Spon., Asst. Wrestling Coach.
Evans, Elizabeth. Eng. 10, Creative Writing, Literary Magazine.
Evans, Patricia. French II and III, Spanish II, French Cl. Spon.

Farrish, Cindy. Span. I and II, French I, Span. Cl., French Cl.
Flory, Carrie. H/PE 10, BTW.
Funkhouser, Betty. Adv. Eng. 12, Senior Class Spon.
Funkhouser, Laura. Alg. II, Stat./Prob., Dis. Math, Analysis, Math VACE.
Gentry-Metzler, Betty. Off. Spec., Off. Systems, Keybrd., Intro. to Business.
Frederick, Meg. (not pictured) Athletic Trainer.

Glovier, Diane. Special Ed. Aide, Work Study.
Gonzalez, Wendy. Span. III, IV, & V AP, Span. Clb. Spon., Jr. Class Spon.
Good, Merle. Physics.
Hadley, Janet. W. Geog., Curr. Affairs.
Hartman, Luke. Special Ed., GED Night School, Head Vars. Bask. Coach.
Garrett, Anne. (not pictured) Cafeteria worker.

CAN YOU BELIEVE It Happened To Me?

It wasn't everyday that teachers were caught blushing, though students often wished to embarrass them. "When a teacher gets embarrassed, he seems more like a normal person," Sophomore Stephanie See said.

A select group of teachers were brave and shared their experiences. Mr. Gary Leake relived his visit to the Capital Center. "I was talking to a couple of my friends as I walked to the bathroom," confided Leake, "but the sign that said 'women' was partially covered by the wall, so it read 'men'." Leake continued, "And I backed right into the womens' bathroom. There must have been at least 30 women in there, all of them screaming, 'It's a man!'" Needless to say, this was not one of Mr. Leake's finer moments.

Mrs. Karen Augsburger also told an embarrassing story. Mrs. Vici Supko stopped Augsburger as she was leaving the ladies' room one day. "She smiled and said, 'That's a lovely outfit, but your dress is tucked into the back of your pantyhose!'"

These brave teachers show not only their everyday attitudes, but also the lighter, more natural side of their personalities. - Becky Davis

TWIST AND SHOUT. Mrs. Ina Baker and Summer Brown dance up a storm during Homecoming. Baker sold tickets during the football games and was also an active chaperone at dances during the year.





Hillyard, Ima. Cafeteria worker.
Hines, John. H/PE 9, BTW.
Hively, Carole. Guidance Counselor.
Johnson, Stephanie. Art I, NAHS Spon.
Jones, Cristy. Alg. II, Comp. Math, Cons. Math, Alg. I part II, Mac Lab Coord., Fac. Tech. Comm. Chair.
Harrell, Thomas. (not pictured) Wrld. History, AP Gov't, Soc. Studies VACE

Judd, Phil. W. Studies, W. Geog., W. Hist., Asst. Vars. Ft.ball Coach, Ass. Vars. Track Coach, SCA Spon.
Kiser, Tammy. School nurse.
Kyger, Dot. Cafeterian.
Kyger, Norma. Cafeterian.
Lam, Lisa. Inf. Geom., Geom., Appl. Math I, Tennis coach.
Keyser, Randy. (not pictured) Agricultural Sci., Mechanics II, FFA Spon.

Layman, Irene. Cafeteria worker.
Leake, Gary. ICT I and II, EFE III, VICA, Safety comm., Dept. Heads comm.
Liskey, Denise. Bus. Law, Economics, Keyboarding, Word Processing, FBLA.
Maddox, Martha. Art Found. I and II, Adv. Art I and II, Soph. Class Adv.
Marstiller, Dennis. Earth Science, Appl. Earth Science, Vars. Girls Softball.

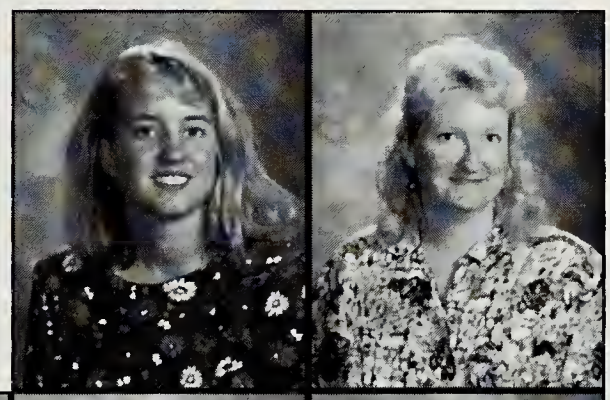
Martz, Donna. Life Man. Skills I and II, Marriage and Fam./Child Devel., Nut. and Food Science, FHA, Senior Class Spon., Musical Cost. Direct.
McDonald, Mary Sue. Chem. I and II, Challenge, Science Clb. Spon.
Miller, Jan. Alg. I part I, Geom., Calculus, Math VACE.
Miller, Lawrence. Guidance Counselor, Mediation, Junior Class Spon.
Miller, Susan. SPH.

SNACK TIME. Principal, Delmer Botkin, and Assisstant Principal, Bobbi Macomber, take their pick from a variety of food that the National Honor Society set out for the taking on club day.

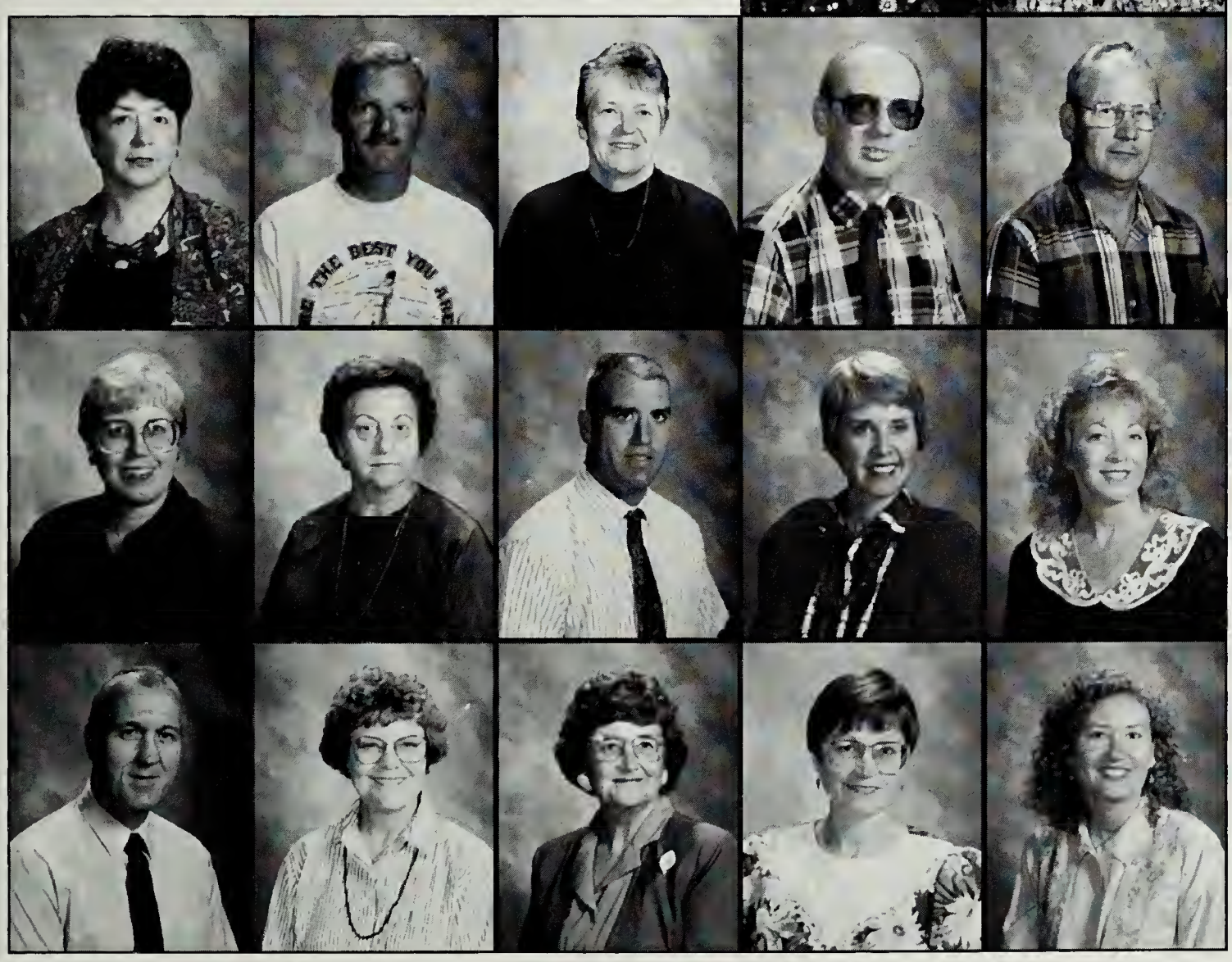
DRESSING UP. Senior Cara Atkins speaks with Mrs. Betty Funkhouser while sporting her costume for Spirit week's Clash day. Teachers often participated in the festivities, showing off their enthusiasm.







Moore, Jenny. Photo. I, II, and III, Eng. 9, Social Comm.
Morris, Juli. SPH.
Moyers, Andy. (not pictured) Custodian



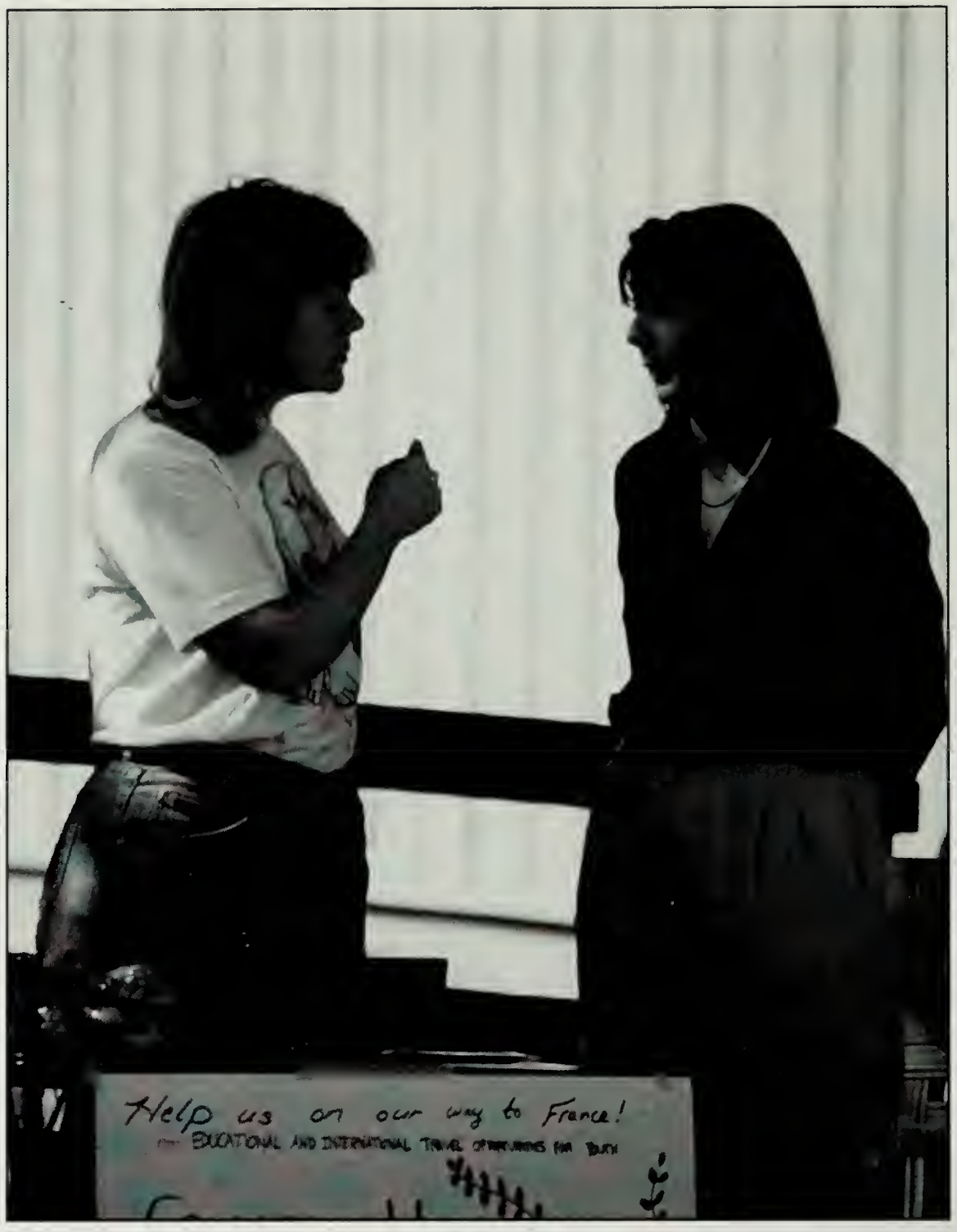
Morris, Letitia. Keyboarding/Word Process., Bus. Comp., Appl., FBLA.
Morris, Mel. H/PE 10, BTW, Head Golf Coach, Head Bask. Coach.
Myers, Carole. Clerk/Typist.
Nesselrodt, Richard. Math 9, Eng. 9.
Orebaugh, Bud. Custodian.

Ornstein, Michelle. Eng. 12 A, Eng. 10, Eng. VACE.
Ours, Della. Secretary.
Palmer, Mark. ICT I and II, EFE III.
Pollock, Julia. ESL.
Putman, Paula. Eng. 12, Eng. 9 R, NHS, Forensics. (not pictured)

Quesenberry, Wanda. Secretary.
Radosevich, John. Bio. II, Appl. Bio., Wrestling Coach.
Rhodes, Lois. U.S. Gov., Pop Quiz.
Ritchie, Alma. Eng. 9, PTSA Rep., K-12 Writing team.
Rohrer, Anita. L.D. Resource, Girls Bask. Cheer. Coach.

HAM FOR SALE. Ms. Jessie Smith sells ham sandwiches to help the program for Education and International Travel Opportunities for Youth take a trip to France.





ANY QUESTIONS? Mr. Tommy Tutwiler hands out papers to his choir class. Students were required to audition for most of the choral classes.



Sager, Viola. Accounting, Comp. Appl., Inform./Word Process., Keyboarding, FBLA.

Shelton, Patricia. Librarian.
Shrader, Ruth. Cafeterian.
Smith, Betty. Earth Science, Fresh. Class Spon.
Smith, Dennis. Agriculture, FFA.
Smith, Jessie. Resource, Coll. U.S. History, Work Study, School Imp. Comm., Business Partnerships, Volunteer program.

Snively, David. Band, Drill Team.
Straight, Shelly. SPH.
Supko, Vici. Attendance Clerk.
Suter, Angela. Eng. 9, Ft.ball Cheer. Coach.
Tate, Kimber. Reading 9 and 10, Honors Eng. 11, Speech and Drama, Drama Spon., Youth-in-Gov. Spon., Fall play, Musical, Dept. Head.

Trout, Joe. Custodian.
Trumbo, Derrick. H/PE, BTW, Ft.ball Coach, Track Coach.
Whiting, George. Eng. 9 R and 10.
Yancey, Myra. Counselor Coord., ACES.
Yoder, Lawson. U.S. Gov., U.S. Hist. and AP.
Tutwiler, Tommy. (not pictured) Men & Women's Choir, Mixed Chorus, Hnrs Choir, Melody Mix
Yankey, Irene.(not pictured) Custodian



Layout by: Becky Davis, Elizabeth Nachtigall & Mandi Hedrick

SENIORCLASS

As the senior class walked down the halls, memories of their time together came flooding back. Afternoon pep rallies, evening football, basketball and baseball games, musical practices, last minute deadlines, and classes that seem to stretch on forever flashed through their minds. The hall already seemed empty, classroom doors closed behind them yet, they looked forward to whatever the future would bring them. Their freshmen confusion forgotten, their sophomoric dilemmas now laughed at, their junior crisis' unbelievable, and their initial senior worries behind them. Thoughts of things that the seniors may never do again rose to the surface of their minds as they took their final walk through the gymnasium. No more cafeteria meals, no more late library fines, no more fire drills in the middle of December, and for a few, no more homework. As the seniors accepted their diplomas, one could not help noticing that little grin that crossed their faces. — Mandi Hedrick



Horsing Around. During the summer before their senior year, Brandon Comer and Matt Hoover play around while fellow senior, Meranda Hull, removes clothes from the line.



PAPER SHUFFLE. Getting ready for choir, Caroline Flourney arranges her sheet music. Being well organized was a must for all students, not just seniors.

Did You Know?

Favorite Hangout: Taco Bell/Waffle House
Favorite Movie: Forrest Gump/Speed
Most Popular Music Group: Green Day
Favorite Senior Class: Art
Favorite Holiday: Christmas
Number of Guys: 69
Number of Girls: 112
Class Colors: Forest Green & Ivory
Class Flowers: White Calla Lily
Class Motto: "Do not follow where the path may lead...go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." —Unknown

Jeremy Gene Alexander: Mr. & Mrs. Gary G. Alexander; 12-27-77; FFA 9,10; SCA 9-12.

Valerie ElizabethAllen (Val): Ms. Rita Allen; 5-11-77; FBLA 10-12; FBLA Reporter 12; Spt. Cl. 10; SCA 9-12.

Kimberly Dawn Allman (Kim): Ms. Alice M. Allman; 10-22-76; FHA 10-12; FHA Pres. 12; Muscl. 10; W'mns. Chr. 10-12; Hnr. Chr. 10,12; Mxd. Chr. 9,11,12; SCA 9-12.

Jesse M. Altemus: Mr. & Mrs. John N. Altemus; NAHS 12; Sci. Cl. 11; Spn. Cl. 9,10; Chlng. Cl. 9-12; Lit. Mag. 9; SCA 9-12.

Cara Catherine Atkins (Cairuh): Carlos V. Atkins, Mr & Mrs Jack L. Spitler; 4-29-77; DECA11,12; DECA Sec. 12; SCA 9-12; NAHS 11,12; Sci. Cl. 9; Spn. Cl. 9-11; Spt. Cl. 9-12; Muscl. 12; Ecol. 9; PTSA 10; Who's Who 11,12; Eli Drama 9; Chrldg 12, lettered; Trk 10,11.

Stephen Scott Bagwell (Bags): 5/25/77; DECA 11,12; Boys' Bsktball 9,12; Cross Country 9, SCA 9-12.

Cassindy Jane Baker: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry L. Baker; 11-05-77; FBLA 9-12; SCA 9-12; NAHS 10-12; Spt. Cl. 9; PTSA 9-12; Valnt. Ct. 11; Sfbl. 9.

Jeremy Michael Baker: Mr. & Mrs. William 1 Baker; 3-12-77; Spn. Cl. 9,10; Spt. Cl. 10-12; Home C. Ct. 11, 12; Who's Who 9; Chrldg 12; Bskbl. 9-12; Bsbl. 9-12; SCA 9-12.

Tammy Rae Bare: Mr. & Mrs Gene Bare; 11-10-77; DECA 10,11; FHA 9-11; SCA 9-12.

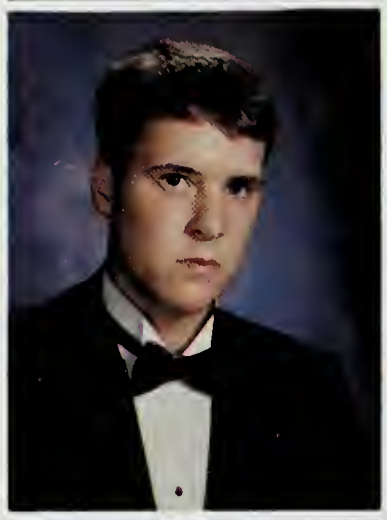
Kevin Scott Beall (Ewok): Ms. Debbie Beall; 2-24-77; DECA 10-12; DECA Reporter; SCA 9-12; Ftbl 12, lettered; Bskbl. Mngr. 9-11.

Dana Ann Bell: Mr. Charles Bell, Mrs. Cris Reid; 5-27-77; SCA 9-12; SCA Pres. 12; NAHS 12; Sci Cl. 9-12; Spt. Cl 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9-12; Hi-Y 9; G. State 11; Who's Who 12; Bskbl. 9-12, lettered 11,12; Volbl. 9-12, lettered 11,12; Tns G. 9-12, lettered 10-12.

David R. Berry: Ms. Jenna L. Sellers; 8-19-76; VICA 11,12; SCA 9-12; EFE 9,10; Trk. 9-12; C.C. 10.

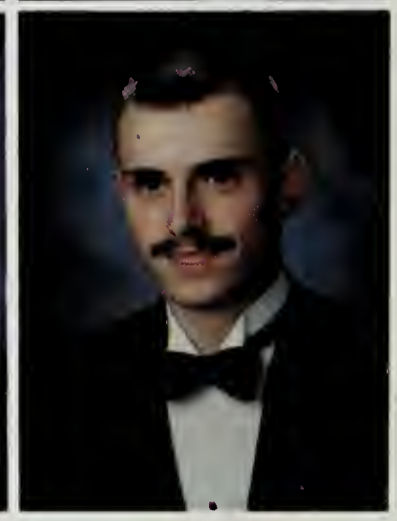












Most Musical (Insturmental): Melissa Stover, John Fiske and Crystal Parker



Best Looking: Matt Yoder, Megan Huffman and Matt May



Best Couple: James Pruitt and Hien Troung

Layout by: Meranda Hull



Jennifer Beth Bias (Jenn): Mr. & Mrs. Evers Rumer; 5-21-77; VICA 12; FBLA 10; SCA 9-12; Yrbk. 11; Nwpr. 10; Fr. Cl. 10,11; Spt. Cl. 9,10; VACE 9; Atl. Trnr. 10, lettered; Bskbl Mngr. 9,10.

David Lee Bowman (Dave): Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Teter; 10-28-77; DECA 10-12; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9,12; Home C. Ct. 12.

Kevin Scott Bowman: Mr. & Mrs. Larry Bowman; 9-21-77; FBLA 10; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Spn. Cl. 9,10; TSA 11; Spt. Cl. 10; Jr. Mrsh. 11; Home C. Ct. 10; Academic letters 9-11; Pres. fitness award 9,10; Who's Who 10,11; Bskbl. 9-11, lettered 11; Trk. 9-12, lettered 11,12; C.C. 9-12, lettered 9-12; C.C captain 12.

Angelique Kay Brown (Leak): Mr. & Mrs. Woody Brown; 10-18-77; FBLA 9-12; FBLA Trs. 12; SCA 9-12; Sci. Cl. 10; Spn. Cl. 9-11; Spt. Cl. 9-11; Who's Who 9-11; Bskbl. Mngr. 9.

Summer Ranelle Brown: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brown; 4-21-77; Chrldg. 9-12, lettered 9-12; Cls. Off., President 9,10, Rep. 11,12; SCA 9-12; Sp. Cl. 9,10; Trk. 9; Hi-Y 9,10; Who's Who 11,12.

Stephanie Faith Burkholder (Shorty): Mr. & Mrs. Warren Burkholder; 9-9-77; DECA 9-12, reporter 12; FBLA 9; Fr. Cl. 9,10; Chrldg. 12; Home C. Ct. 10; SCA 9-12; Trk. 9,10.

Jeremy W. Burruss: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Burruss; 9-13-77; SCA 9-12; VICA 11,12.

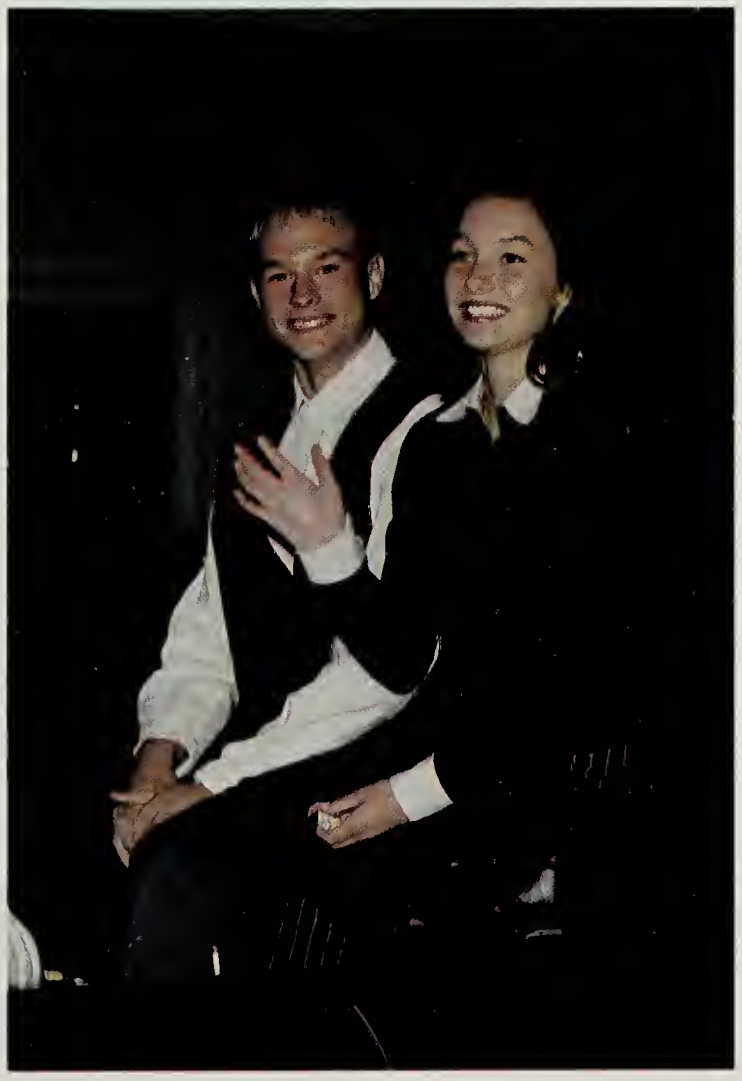
Venus Michelle Caldwell (Poofie; Ven): Mr. & Mrs. Roger Caldwell; 4-30-77; Hnr. Chr. 9,10; Mixed Chr. 9; Spt. Cl. 9,10; Wmns. Chr. 9,10.

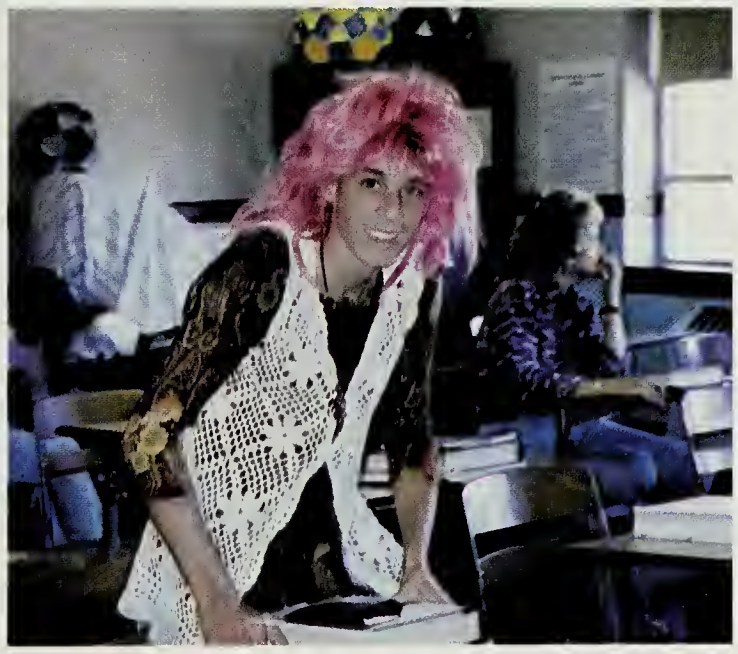
Andrea Renee Callahan (Ann): Mr. & Mrs. Donnie Callahan; 1-12-77; DECA 11,12, lettered 11,12; G. Bskbl. 9; NAHS 11,12; SCA 9-12; Sp. Cl. 9,10; Spt. Cl. 9-11; Trk. 9; Who's Who 11.

Laura Mary Campbell: Mr. & Mrs. Roy Campbell; 12-29-76; FHA 9,10; Comp. Tech., Trs. 11,12; SCA 9-12.

Michelle Dawn Carr: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Carr; 4-18-76; Academic letter 9; SCA 9-12.

Audra Nichole Carter (Nikki): Mr. & Mrs. Larry Brown, Mr. Herb Carter; 3-15-77; Fr. Cl. 9; NHS 11,12; SCA 9-12; VICA 11,12, V.P. 11; Wrstlg. Mngr. 10, lettered.





IN THE SPIRIT. Senior Kevin Bowman shows his school spirit during spirit week. Many students participated in events during homecoming which helped to increase school spirit.

A CHEERFUL WAVE. While riding through the homecoming parade, senior representatives Matt Yoder and Marcia Esch, wave at the excited crowd. Both Yoder and Esch were chosen by their classmates to represent the seniors.

"A small group of seniors worked long hours after school, on weekends and during school to prepare a perfect senior hall."
—Beth Hill

Anna Louise Clinedinst (Annie): Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Clinedinst; 5-30-77; VICA 10-12, Pres.12; VICA District 6 Chapter Pres.; FBLA 9; Sci. Cl. 9-10; Spn. Cl. 9-10; Eli Drama 9; SCA 9-12.

Chastity Collins (Speedy, Chasiey): Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fosten; 2-9-74; SCA 9-12.

Brandon Scott Comer: Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Comer; 12-3-76; DECA 10-12; Bskbl 9; SCA 9-12.

Conrado Contreras (Nico): Mr. Conrado Contreras; 11/8/76; SCA 9-12.

Candy June Cook: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Cook; 4-25-77; FBLA 10-12, lettered; SCA 9-12; Sci. Cl. 9; Spn. Cl. 9;.

Christina Renee Cook: Mr. Jerry Cook; 2/21/76; SCA 9-12.

Crystal Cookus: Mr. Robert Cookus; 1/10/77; SCA 9-12.

Jamie Anne Crider (Jame): Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Crider Jr.; 6-10-77; DECA 11; FHA 9-10; FBLA 9-11; SCA 9-12; Yrbk. 12; Nwpr. 11; Spn. Cl. 9-10,12; Spt. Cl. 9-10; Hi-Y 12; .

Chloe Rain Cunningham: Mr. John Cunningham and MaryAnn Yarsinske; 8-8-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11-12; NAHS 11-12,Vice Pres. 12; Yrbk. 10-12, Photo. Editor; Nwpr. 10; Fr. Cl. 9-10, Vice Pres. 10; Mediation 9-12; Cls Off. Secretary 11; VACE Math 10-12; Challenge 9-12; Hi-Y 9-12, Vice Pres. 11; Muscl. 10-12; Ecol. Cl.10-11; PTSA 9-10; Hom. C. Ct. 11; Academic Letters 9-12; Eli Drama 9-12, lettered 11, Pres. 12; Fall Play 12; 1992 House Page for the General Assembly 9.

Lisa Custer: Mr. Franklin Custer; 10/23/77; SCA 9-12.

Lisa Joy Da Ponte: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Da Ponte; 3-17-77; DECA 12; Fr. Cl. 10; SCA 9-12.

Monica Diane Davis: Mr. James K. Davis and Mrs. Brenda Y. Shifflett; 8-27-77; SCA 9-12; Yrbk. 12, Underclassmen Editor; Nwpr. 11;Spn.Cl. 11; Spt. Cl. 10; Muscl. 11; Wmns. Chr. 12; Trk. 9.





Most Vocal: Toby Shenk, Heather Lantz, Cory Tinkham



Most Athletic: Connie Ritchie and Matt May



Most Forgetful: Steve Bagwell, Anna Westfall and Bubby Royston (not pictured)

Layout by: Carrie Wittig

MIND BOGGLING



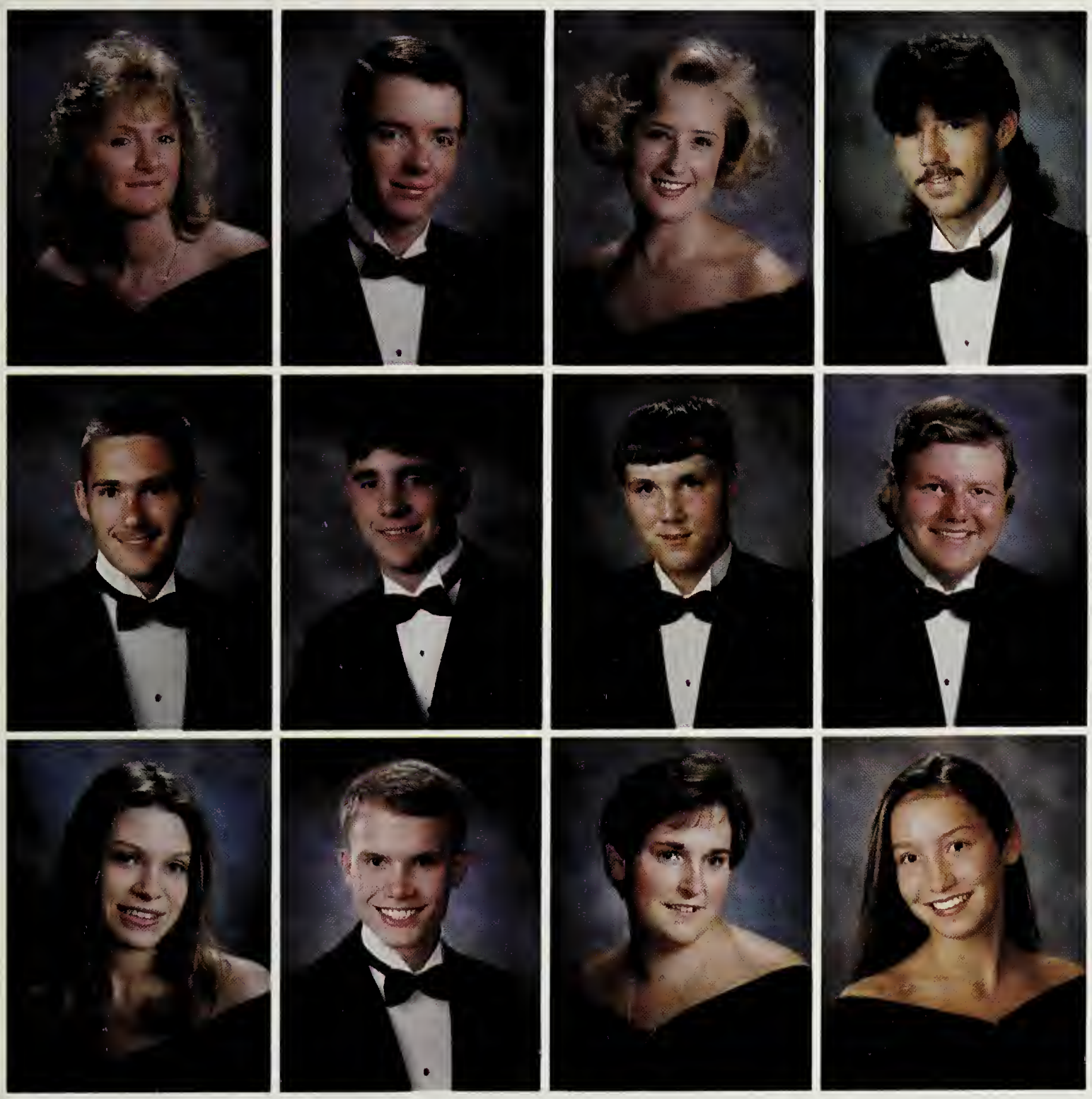
SENIORS STRUGGLE IN A.P. CLASSES

Working hard, seniors had two new A.P. classes introduced to the schedule. Students challenged themselves with advanced placement classes mainly because they wanted to be prepared for college. A.P. Government, taught by Mr. Harrell, was an option. Summer Brown said, "Mr Harrell really makes me think about the way local, state and national government works. We discuss mainly legitimacy, power and the elite."

Hard work and dedication was required to study for other Advanced Placement Classes such as, A.P. Spanish V, A.P. English and A.P. Calculus. "A.P. English involves al lot of reading and writing. I am used to all the work now, so I do not stress out about it anymore," said Heather Lantz. Marcia Esch also agreed with Lantz by saying, "A.P. English definitely involves a lot of work, but it's a good course and it's a lot of fun." Even if students did not plan to take the A.P. exam, the experience of taking a college level class prepared them for what they would face in college.

— Carrie Wittig

EYES ON THE TEACHER. Senior Andrea Estep listens attentively as Mrs. Betty Funkhouser reviews a reading assignment, during A.P. English.



Tara Lynn Dean: Mr. and Mrs. David F. Dean; 11-19-76; VICA 11,12; SCA 9-12; Academic Letter 11.

Jason Dean Delawder: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Whetzel; 7-25-77; VICA 11,12, SCA 9-12; TSA 10; EFE 10; Spt. Cl. 9; PTSA 11; J.V. Ftbl. 9; J.V. Wrstlg. 10; Trk 9-12, lettered 11,12, C.C. 10,11, lettered 11; Indr. Trk. 11.

Lindsey Moore Delawder: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Delawder; 3-29-77; DECA 11; FBLA 12; SCA 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9; Spt. Cl. 9,10; St. Chr. 11,12 (Rep. 12); Drill Tm. 10-12, lettered 10-12, Cap. 11,12.

Wesley Allen Delawder (Wes): Mr. Ronald Delawder; 9/24/76; SCA 9-12.

Johnnie Wayne Dellinger Jr. (Redneck): Mr. and Mrs. John Dellinger; 12-15-77; SCA 9-12.

Richard Howard Derrow: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Derrow; 7-25-77; DECA 12; SCA 9-12; TSA 11; Ftbl. 9; Wrstlg. 9-12; Bsbl 9-12.

Jason Andrew Dispanet: Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dispanet; 3-17-77; FFA 9,10; SCA 9-12.

Delmas L. Dove: Carolyn Strope and Delmas Dove; 3/29/75; VICA 10, 11, 12; EFE 9; SCA 9-12.

Jaime Nicole Dove: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dove; 2/19/77; DECA 11, 12, Science 11; French 10, 11, 12; SCA 9-12.

Justin Allen Dove: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chester Dove; 7-30-77; FFA 9; FBLA 11,12; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Fr. Cl. 9,10; Mediation 9-12; Spt. Cl. 12; Cls. Off.,Tres. 12; PTSA 11,12; Academic Letters 9-12; J.V. Bskbl. 9,10.

Tracy Denelle Dove: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson; 5-3-77; FHA 11,12; FBLA 9,10; SCA 9-12;

Marcia Elaine Esch: Marilyn Esch; 1-15-77; SCA 9-12, NHS 11,12, V.P. 12; NAHS,10-12; Spn. Cl. 9,10; Cls. Off., V.P. 11; Challenge 9-12; Home C. Ct. 12; Academic Letters 9-12, Bskbl 9-12; Tennis 10-12

Andrea Janelle Estep (Annie): Rev. & Mrs. Stephen Estep, 3-13-77; Ac. Let. 9-12; Chlng. 9-12; Jr. Mrsh. 11, NAHS 10-12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11,12; R. Gov. Sch. 10; SCA 9-12; Sci. Cl. 9; Sp. Cl. 9-12, Trs. 12; Trk. Mngr. 9-11, lettered.

Stephan Paige Eustler: Sandy Dove; 12-13-77; FFA 10-11; SCA 9-12; Muscl. Orch. 12; Bnd. 9-12; Jz Bnd. 11-12; Fall Play 12

Jennifer Lynn Fink (Jennie): Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Fink; 5-9-77; FHA 9; SCA 9-12; Yrbk 11-12; Nwpr. 10; Spn. Cl. 9-11; Chlng. 9-12; Hi-Y 12; Fall Play 12; Trk. Mngr. 9-10; Sci. Cl. 10,12; SCA 9-12.

John William Fiske III. Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Fiske; 10-29-77; Sp. Cl. 9; Spt. Cl. 10; VACE 10-12, lettered; Muscl. 9-12; Hnr. Chr. 12, lettered; Bnd. 9-12, lettered; Jz Bnd. 9-12, lettered; Hnr. Bnd. 9-12; Drm. Cl 12; Fall Play 12;

Javonne Flory: Mr. & Mrs. James Flory; SCA 9-12.

Caroline Lucke Flournoy (Junior): Mr. John Lucke, Ms. Betty Flournoy; 11-14-77; NAHS 12; Spt. Cl. 10; VACE 10-12, lettered; Chlng. 11,12; Muscl. 11,12; Wmns. Chr. 12; P.Q.11,12; Ac. Let. 10-12; Drm. Cl. 11,12; Fall Play 12; Trk. 9-11; C.C. 9-12, lettered.

Jason Russell Fox (Fox): Mr. & Mrs. John Fox; 1-30-77; DECA 12; Sp. Cl. 9-11; Med. 11; Spt. Cl. 9-12; PTSA 12; Bskbl. 9-12, lettered 11,12; Bsbl. 9; SCA 9-12.

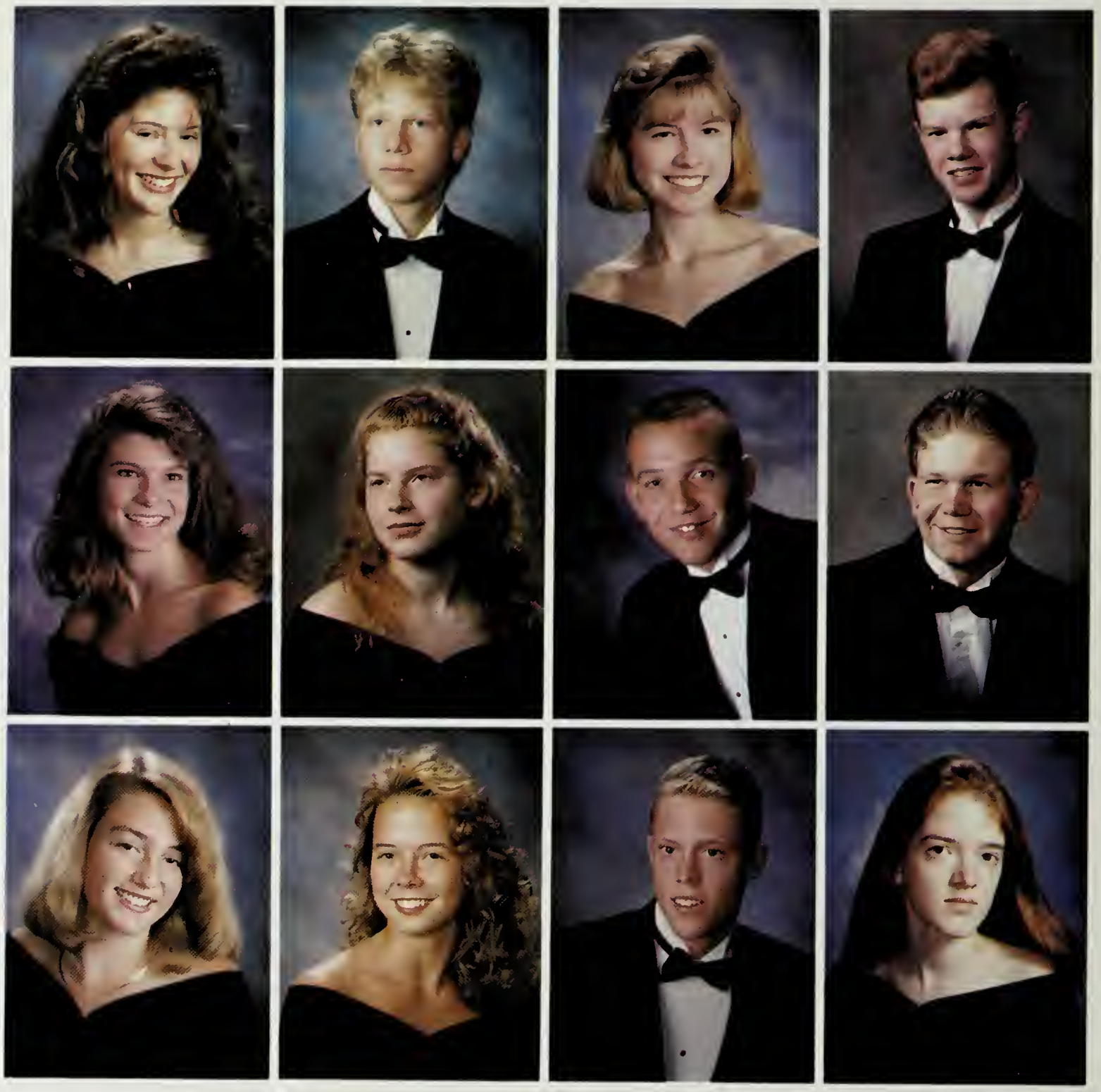
Scott Gordon Frazier (Gordo): Mr. & Mrs. Richard Frazier; 11-27-77; DECA 10-12, V.P. 11, Pres. 12; SCA 9-12; Ftbl. 9-12; Trk. 9; DECA Districts 10-12, DECA District V.P.

Heather Y. Fulk: Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Fulk; DECA 10-12, lettered, Trs. 12; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9-11; Drill Tm. 10; DECA Districts 11,12,

Angela Dawn George (Angie): Mr. & Mrs. Edwin George; 9-13-77; FBLA 11,12; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Sci. Cl. 12; Sp. Cl. 9-11; Spt. Cl. 9-12; Ac. Let. 9-12; Trk. 9-12, lettered.

Richard Layton Glovier (Rich): Mr. & Mrs. Paul Glovier; 10-17-77; DECA 12; NAHS 10-12; Nwpr. 12; Sp. Cl. 9-11; Hm. Ct. 9; B. State 11; Ftbl. 9-12, lettered; Wrstlg. 9-12, lettered; Trk. 9-12, lettered.

Laura Lee Good: Mr. & Mrs. Bill Good; 9-9-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Fr. Cl. 9; VACE 9-12; Chlng. 9-12; Hi-Y 10-12; Lit Mag. 9-12; Muscl. 10,11; P.Q. 11,12; G. State 11; R. Gov. Sch. 9; Ac. Let. 9-12; Drm. Cl. 9-12; Fall Play 10-12.





Best Smile: Matt Yoder and Megan Huffman



Most Artistic: Travis Roderick and Marcia Esch

Best Smile: "They have got pretty smiles and they're not afraid to show it." Brian Whetzel

Most Opinionated: "They say what they mean and they mean what they say." Weston Moyers

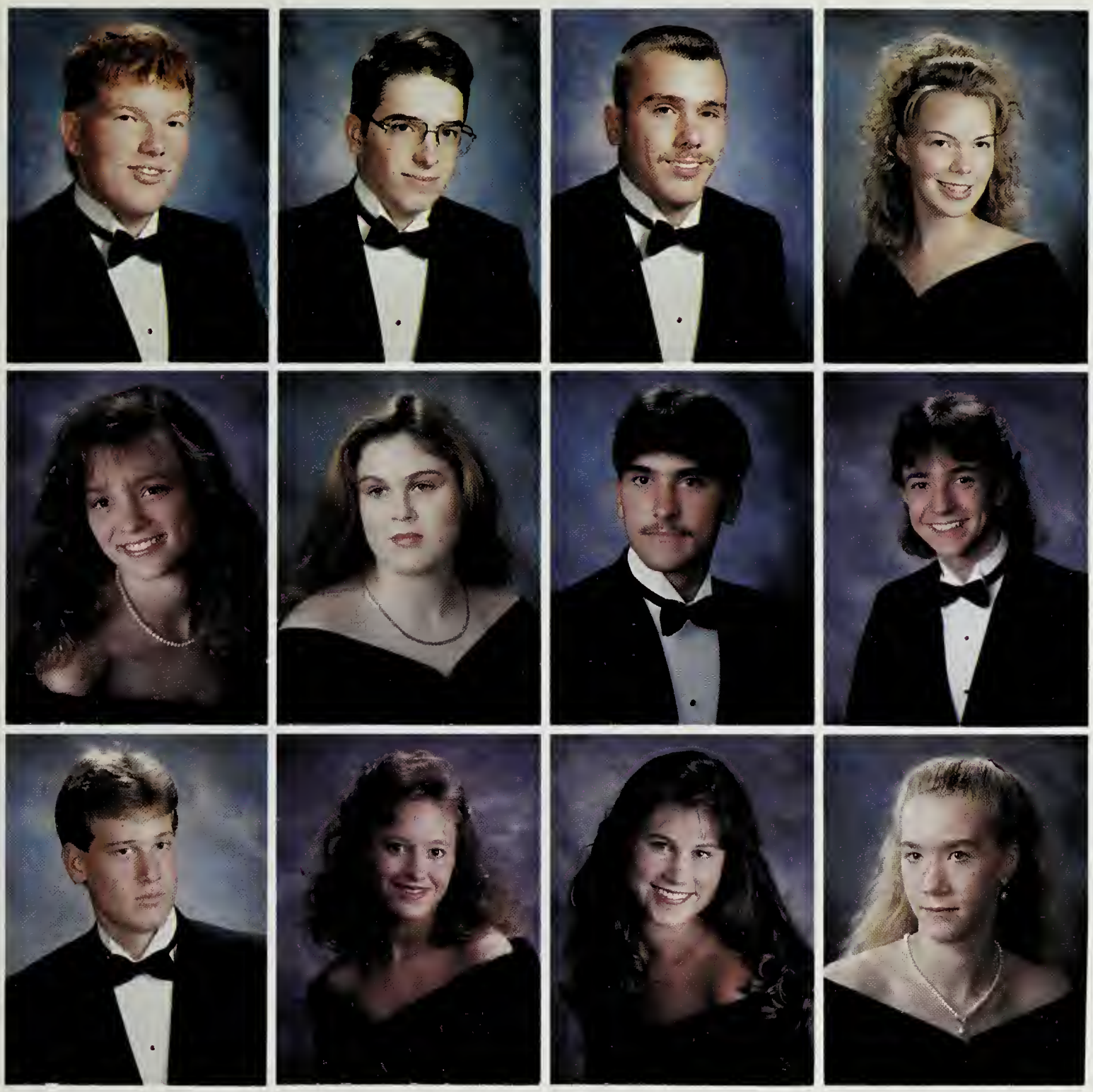
Most School Spirit: "They care about what happens here at the school and it shows." Jason Delawder

Cutest Couple: "When they walk down the hall, hand and hand, you know they were meant to be." Angie George

Biggest Clown: "They are both hilarious and don't, mind making fools of themselves." Jason Lemon

Most Artistic: "Their artwork is more than just a painting, it shows part of their soul." Jeremy Shifflett

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Eddie Lee Goodloe: Mr. & Mrs. David Goodloe; 10-3-76; FFA 9,11; SCA 9-12.
Daryl Robert Gowl: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Gowl; 8-2-77; FFA 9,10, Reporter 10; SCA 9-12.
Christopher Joseph Grapes (CJ): Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Grapes; 4-16-76; Mxd. Chr. 9; Ftbl. 10; Bsbl. 11.
Deborah Ann Gray (Debby): Mr. & Mrs. Larry Gray; 4-29-77; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 10; Bnd. 10,12; B. Bskbl. 11, Mngr.
Carla May Greenawalt: Mr. & Mrs. Carlyle Greenawalt; 3-7-77; VICA 12; FHA 10,11; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9, 11,12; Mxd. Chr. 9,10; Academic letter 10,11; ACES 12.
Cara Glynnis Griffin (Little Griff): Ms. Katherine Griffin; 2-17-77; DECA 11,12; FBLA 11; Nwpr. 11,12; Spt. Cl. 9,10; Lit Mag. 9,10,12; Trk. 9,10,12.
Patrick Elbert Griffith: Ms. Linda Baker; 9-28-76; SCA 9-12.
Travis Miguel Guthrie: Rev. & Mrs. Donald Guthrie; 1-27-77; VICA 11,12; Mediation 9-11; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9; Muscl. Orch. 9,10; Ecol. Cl. 9; Bnd. 9,10; Jazz Bnd. 9-11.
Darrell Lee Halterman: Mr. & Mrs. Karl Halterman; 4-11-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12, Hist.12; Sci. Cl. 10-12; Spn. Cl. 9-11; Challenge 9-12; Lit Mag. 11,12; Muscl. 11,12; Academic letter 9-12; B. Bskbl. 9,10, J.V. Cpt.; Trk. 9-12, lettered 10-12, Cpt. 12; C.C. 12, lettered, Cpt.
Heather Diane Halterman: Mr. & Mrs. Hobert Halterman; 10-17-77; FHA 10-12; SCA 9-12.
Michelle Ann Hammer: Mr. & Mrs. Jim Hammer; 3-6-77; DECA 10-12, lettered 11,12, Sec. 11, V.P. 12; FFA 9; SCA 9-12; Fr. Cl. 9; Spt. Cl. 9; Drill Tm. 9-12, lettered, Cpt. 11,12.
Alicia Lynn Hannah (Blondie): Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Hannah; 4-27-77; DECA 11; SCA 9-12.





ALL EARS. DECA President Scott Fraizer listens attentively as the Duke mascott explains important marketing strategies. Many students enroll in the DECA program each year, to gain an upper hand in business and marketing.

WORKING WOMAN. FBLA President Jeanette Morris prepares for a important informational meeting for all of the members of FBLA. The FBLA organization prepares its members for a future career in the business world.

"DECA has allowed me to travel, meet new people and prepare myself for a future career in hotel restaurant management."
—Wendi Whetsel

Ronald Alan Hart(Ronnie): Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Hart; 8-31-77; VICA 12; DECA 10; SCA 9-12; EFE 9-10; Spt. Cl. 11; Ftbl. 9-12; Trk. 10

Kimberely Lynne Hartman(Kim): Mr. & Mrs. Boyd Hartman; 4-4-77; SCA 9-12; Yrbk.Sports Ed. 10; Student Life 11; Spn. Cl. 9-10; Frc. 12; VACE 11-12; Hi-Y 9-12Pesident 12; Lit Mag. 10-12,Ed.12; Mscl. 9-12; Ac. Let. 9-12; Drm. 9-12; Fall Play 11-12

Amanda Ann Hedrick(Mandi): Mr. & Mrs. Dale Hedrick; 4-3-77; Bnd. 9-12 Pres.; Mch. Bnd. 9-12; Hnr. Bnd 9-12; P. Bnd 12; Cnert. Bnd 9-12; Drm. Cl. 10-11; Fr. Cl. 9-10,12; Hi-Y 12; MGA 12; Mscl. Orch. 9,10; Nwpr. 10 ; SCA 9-12, Rep. 12; Sci. Cl. 11-12; Trk 9-10, Mngr.; VACE 10-12 Cpt.; Yrbk. 10-12.

Kelley Jamal Hijjeh: Mr. & Mrs. Mohammed Hijjeh; 12-28-77; Ftbl. 9-12 Wrstlng 9,10; Sci. Cl. 11,12; Spt. Cl. 11,12; Crl. S. 11,12; Trk 9,10; Hnr. Chr. 11,12; Men's Chr. 12; SCA 9-12.

Elizabeth Dawn Hill: Mr. & Mrs. Dewwy Hill; 3-4-78;SCA 9-12; Spn. Cl. 10, 12; Med. 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9-12; Ec. 9-10.

Matthew Scott Hoover(Hoover): Mr & Mrs. Michael Hoover; 4-13-77; SCA 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9-11; TSA 9-10; Spt. Cl. 9; PTSA 10-11; Ftbl. 9-12.

Michael Allen Houser (Doc, Mikey): Mary Houser-Kuhns; 12-5-77; SCA 9 — 12; Men Chr. 11; Md. Chr. 10-12,.

James F. Hovermale (Jimmy): Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hovermale; 5-24-77; SCA 9-12; Lit Mag. 12; Mscl. Orch. 9,10,12; Bnd. 9-12; Jz Bnd. 11,12; Hnr. Bnd 10,12; P. Bnd 12.

Donald W. Howdyshell: Mrs. Jearlene Howdyshell; SCA 9-12.

Megan LeEllen Huffman: Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Huffman; 9-16-77; SCA 9-12, V.P. 11; NAHS 10-12, Sec. 12; Cls. Off. 11,12, Pres. 11,12; PTSA 10; Dl Tm. 10; Hm. Ct. 9,12; Chrldg. 9; Volbl. 10.

Stacey Matthew Hughes (Matt): Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hughes; 8-6-77; FFA 12; SCA 9-12; Spn. Cl 9; TSA 9,10; Spt. Cl. 9,10; PTSA 9-11.

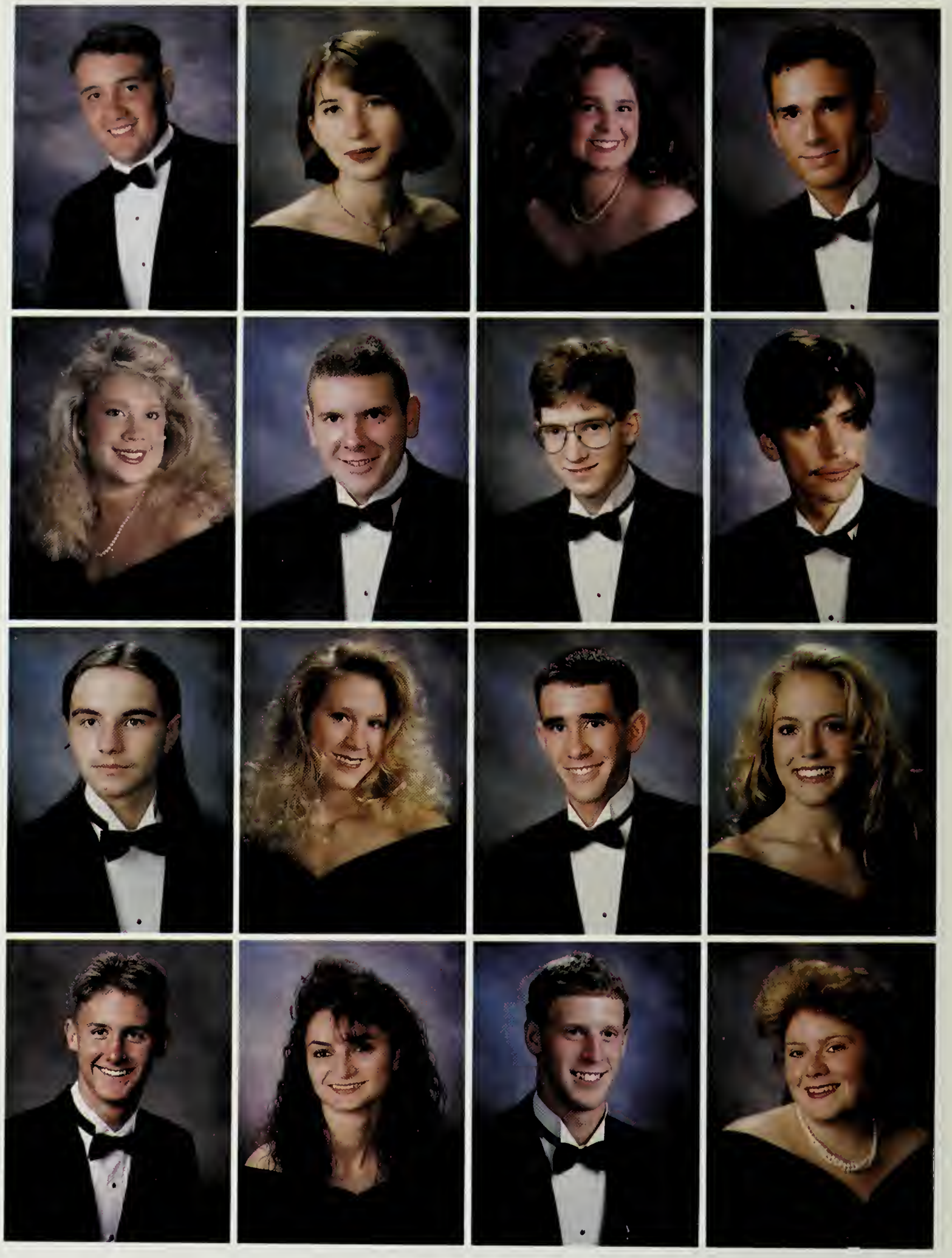
Meranda Hope Hull: Mr. Donald Hull, Linda Mitchell; 10-9-77; SCA 9-12, Trs. 9, Rep. 12; Yrbk. 12; Nwpr. 11; Spn. Cl. 11,12; Spt. Cl. 10-12; Hi-Y 11,12; Ac. Let. 9,11,12; Chrldg. 9, 11, Cpt. 9; Volbl. 9; Trk. 9.

William Lisle Hulver (The Trill): Mr. & Mrs. L. Douglas Hulver; 11-2-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12, Sec 12; Sci. Cl. 10-12; Spn. Cl. 9,10; Med. 9-12; Hi-Y 11; PTSA 11,12; Prm. Ct. 11; Ac. Let. 10,12; Ftbl. 9-12; Wrstlg. 9,10,12, lettered; Trk. 9-12, lettered.

Tracy Michelle Jenkins (Fritz): Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Jenkins; 5-15-77; VICA 11,12; SCA 9-12; EFE 9,10.

Eric Allen Keister (Beast): Mr. & Mrs. Henry Keister; 6-14-77; SCA 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9-12, Pres. 12; Spt. Cl. 9,10; Bskbl. 9,10.

Holly Lynn Kennedy (Murphy): Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kennedy; 11-18-76; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9,10; Hi-Y 12; Muscl. 9-11; Wmns. Chr. 11,12,; Hnr. Chr. 10-12; Mxd. Chr. 9, lettered; PTSA 12.



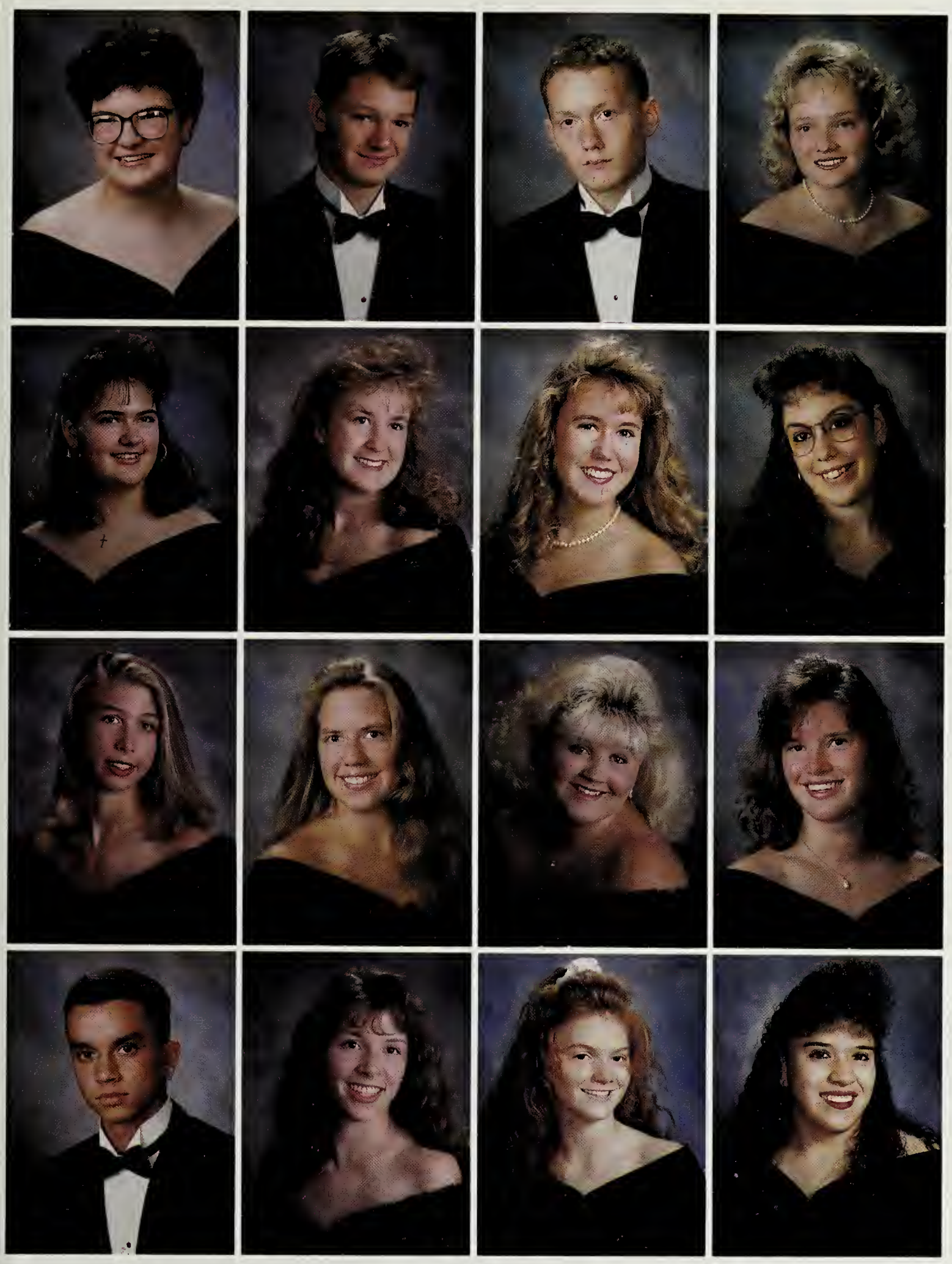


"Homecoming was the most exciting game."
—Dana Bell

"The guys on the football team gave it all they had."
—Denise Ladner

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING. Senior Football players Willian Hulver, Lou Naggy, Matt Hoover and Richie Glovier wait in the hall before the first pep-rally of the 1994 season.

Layout by: Meranda Hull



Stephanie Jo Kipps: Mr. & Mrs. Roy Kipps; 9-10-77; FHA 12; SCA 9-12; PTSA 10.
David Carson Kline: Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Kline; 6-7-77; SCA 9-12; Wrstlg. 10-12, lettered 10-12; Trk. 9-12, lettered 11,12.
Chris Knighting: Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Knighting, Jr.; 12-12-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Challenge 9-12; Muscl. 10-12; Men's Chr. 10-12; Hnr. Chr. 10-12; District Chr. 11,12; Academic letter 9-12; Ftbl. 11,12.
Heather Elizabeth Knupp: Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Knupp; 11-7-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Sci. Cl. 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9-11; Challenge 9-12; Muscl. Orch. 10; Bnd. 9-12; Hnr. Bnd. 9-12; Academic letter 9-12.
Melissa Dawn Kratzer (Missy): Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Kratzer; 3-8-77; FHA 9,10; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9; Wmns. Chr. 10, lettered; Hnr. Chr. 10, lettered; Mxd. Chr. 9, lettered.
Becky Jo Kyger: Mr. & Mrs. George Kyger; 11-24-77; FBLA 12; SCA 9-12; Tnr. 10; Sfbl 9, lettered.
Denise Marie Ladner (Nee): Mr. & Mrs. Greg Ladner; 7-2-77; SCA 9-12; Nwpr. 11,12; Spn. Cl. 11,12; Spt. Cl. 10-12; Lit Mag. 10-12, Ed. 11,12; Dram. Cl. 10-12; Fall Play 11; G. Tns. 9-12.
Cynthia Lynn Landes (Babes): Mr. & Mrs. Steve Landes; 11-15-77; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9; Mxd. Chr. 9,10, lettered; Academic letter 11.
Heather Lantz: Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Lantz; 5-7-77; SCA 9-12, Rep 11; NHS 11,12, Pres. 12; Sci. Cl. 11,12; Spn. Cl. 9,10; Cls. Off. 11,12, Sec. 12; Challenge 9-12; Hi-Y 10-12, MGA 11; Muscl. 9-11; Mel. Mx. 9-12, lettered; Hnr. Chr. 9-12, lettered; District Chr. 11; PTSA 10-12; Prm. Ct. 11; Jr. Mshl. 11; Academic letter 9-12; Chrldg. 9-12, lettered; G. Tns. 10-12, lettered; Choral Spectrum 9-12, Pres. 11,12.
Christine Nicole Lawson (Christie): Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Lawson; 2-28-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Sci. Cl. 11,12; Spn. Cl. 11; Spt. Cl. 10, 12; PTSA 11; Academic letter 11,12; Trk. Mngr. 11,12, lettered; Sfbl. 9; Sports Med. Cl. 12.
Sadonna Lynn Layman (Bugar): Mr. Douglas Layman; 11-22-77; FHA 10; SCA 9-12; NAHS 10.
Cheryl Leatherman: Rev. & Mrs. Charles Leatherman; 7-29-77; SCA 9-12; Sfbl. 9-12, lettered.
Jason Lee Lemon: Ms. Judith Wimer; 3-1-77; SCA 9-12; Sci. Cl. 11; Ftbl. 9; B. Bskbl. 10-12.
Holly Marie Lively: Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lively, Jr.; 2-18-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Sci. Cl. 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9-11; VACE 10-12, lettered 11,12, Cpt. 12; Challenge 9-12; Hi-Y 9; Muscl. Orch. 9,10; Bnd. 9-12, lettered, Sec. 12; Hnr. Bnd. 11,12; Reg. Gov. Sch. 11; Academic letter 9-12; Trk. 9; ACES 11,12.
Katrina Lee Ludholtz (Tinkerbell): Mr. & Mrs. Larry Ludholtz; 9-26-76; DECA 10-12; SCA 9-12; EFE 9; Home. C. Ct. 9,10,12.
Liliana Mariscal (Lili): Ms. Celia Sedano; 1-4-77; VICA 12, Trs.; Spn. Cl. 11; EFE 9,10; SCA 9-12.



ONE STITCH AT A TIME. Senior art students Janel Miller and Kim Turner work patiently with their warp, as they create their master piece.

"Mrs. Campbell is the best!"
— Rich Glovier

"I never have to worry about homework in crafts."
—Debbie Gray

Kelley Amber Martin: Mr. & Mrs. John C. Martin; 2-19-77; VICA 11-12, Sec. 12; SCA 9-12; Mediation 9-12;.

Matthew Edward May (Matt): Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth May; 12-30-77; DECA 12; FFA 9-12; PTSA 12; Home C. Ct.; J.V. Ftbl. 9; V Ftbl. 10-12 (lettered 10-12); Bsbl. 9-12 (lettered 9-12).

Kelly Yvonne Metheny: Mr. & Mrs. Doug Metheny; 3-12-77; VICA 11-12; FHA 12; SCA 9-12; EFE 9-10.

Donna Sue Miller (Snarf): Mr. & Mrs. Robert Miller; 6-26-77; FHA 12; SCA 9-12; Mixed Chr. 9-10 (lettered 10).

Emily Morrow Miller (M); Janine Miller; 8-8-77; SCA 9-12, Rep. 9 & 12; NHS 11-12; NAHS 12; Yrbk. 11-12, Sports Ed. 11; Nwpr. 10; Sci. Cl. 10; Spn. Cl. 10; Sprt. Cl. 10; Cls. Off. 10, Tres.; Challenge 9-12; Hi-Y 9-12; Ecol. Cl. 10-11; Jr. Mrsh. 11; Academic Letter 9-11; Cherleader 9-11 (lettered 9 & 11); Trk. 9; C. C. 10 (lettered).

Janel Lee Miller: Mr. & Mrs. Roger Miller; 10-26-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11-12; Sci. Cl. 9-12; Spn. Cl. 10-11; Athlc. Trnr.10-12.

Kimberly Gail Miller (Kim): Mr. & Mrs. Larry Miller; 6-20-77; FFA 9; FBLA 10-12; NAHS 11-12; Sprt. Cl. 9; Drill Tm., Co-Cpt. 11-12.

Tiffany Lea Minnick (Tiff): Mr. & Mrs. Gary Minnick; 3-5-78; VICA 12; FBLA 10; SCA 9-12; Nwpr. 9; Sprt. Cl. 9-10.

John Mongold: Mr. & Mrs. Delmer Mongold; 8-30-77; SCA 9-12.

Mark Mongold (Buba); Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Mongold; 10-27-77; VICA 11-12; FFA 9; SCA 9-12.

Jason Morris: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Morris; 10-8-76; SCA 9-12.

Jeanette Lynn Morris (Net): Mr. & Mrs. William Morris & the late Joyce S. Morris; 9-1-77; FBLA 11-12, Pres. 12 (lettered 11-12); NHS 11-12; Sprt. Cl. 11-12, Mascor Mngr. 12 (lettered 12); Academic Letter 9-11, 4.0 letter 10-11; Trk. 9-12 (lettered 10-12).



Most Likely to be a Politician: Louie Nagy and Elizabeth Nachtigall

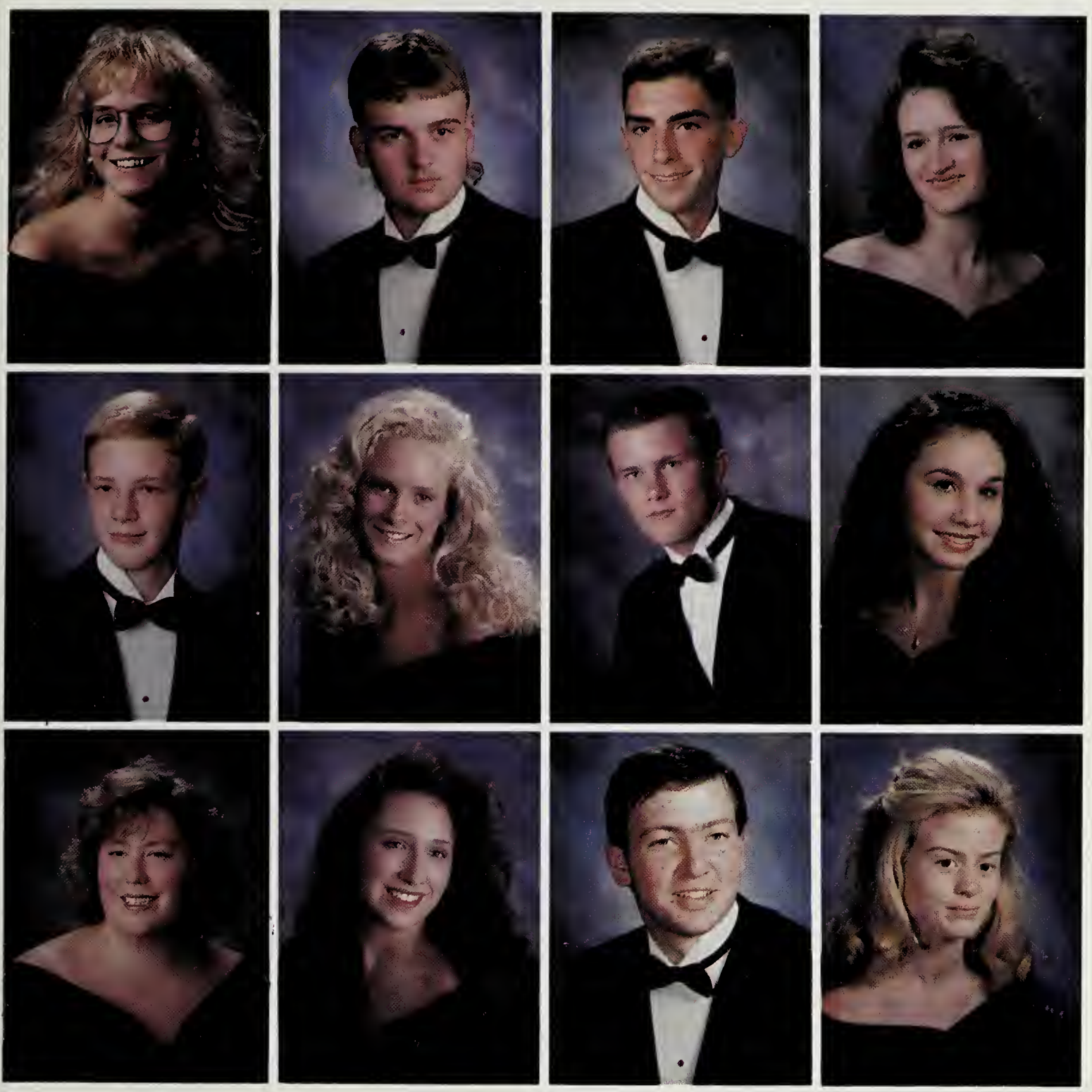


Most Opinionated: Louie Nagy and Elizabeth Nachtigall



Biggest Clown: Cara Griffin and Eric Keister

Layout by: Meranda Hull



Jennifer Morris (Jenn): Mr. & Mrs. Willaim Morris & the late Joyce Morris; FBLA Sec. 12 (ltr 11-12); SCA 9-12 Fr. Cl. 9-10; NHS 11-12; Sprt. Cl. 11-12, Ac Let 11-12; Trk. 9-12 (ltr 11-12).
Jeremy Morris: Mr. & Mrs. P.G. Morris; 12-31-77; SCA 9-12.
Matt Morris: Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Morris; 3-9-77; SCA 9-12; Challenge 9-12.
Crystal Gail Moyers; Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Moyers; DECA 12; SCA 9-12; Nwpr. 10; Spt. Cl. 12.
Weston Lee Moyers (Wes): Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Moyers; SCA 9-12; NHS 11-12; Fr. Cl. 9-10; Chnlg 9-12; Gov. Sch. 9-10; Ac Let 9-12; Ftbl. 11-12, lettered; Wrstlg. 9-10, lettered; Bsbl. 9 -12, (ltr 10-12).
Elizabeth Margaret Nachtigall (Liz, E-Beth): Mr. & Mrs. Robert Nachtigall; FBLA 12; SCA 9-12; Yrbk. 10-12; Fr. C. 9-10, 12; VACE 9-12, Cpt. 11-12, ltr 11-12; Chlng. 9-12; Hi-Y 10; Ecl. Cl. 10; PTSA 10-12; P.Q. 11-12; Trk. 9-12 ltr 10- 12; C.C. 9-12, ltr; Sci. 9-10, 12.
Louis Kirk Nagy (Lou): Mr. & Mrs. Louis Nagy; SCA 9-12; NHS 11-12; Sci. Cl. 10-11; Spt. Cl. 9-10; Cls. Off. 9, V.P.; Chlng. 9-12; PTSA 10-12; Ac Let 9-12; Ftbl 9-12, ltr; Wrstlg 9-12, ltr; Bsbl. 9-12,ltr.
Shannon Nelson: SCA 9-12; DECA 12; Spt. Cl. 12; Hnr. Chr. 12; Dist Chr. 12; Cheerleading 12, ltr.
Wanda Renee Newton: Mr. & Mrs. Don Long; DECA 11; FBLA 9-12, Reporter 10-11, V.P.12; Yrbk. 11-12; Nwpr. 11-12; Sprt. 9-11; Frc. 9; Hi-Y 12; PTSA 11-12; J.V. Bsktbl. 9; V.Vlbl. 8-10.
Crystal Lynn Parker: Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Parker; FBLA 9; NHS 11-12; Fr. Cl. 10-11; Sprt. Cl. 10; Hi-Y 12; Muscl. 9; At. Trnr. 10-11 ltr ; Bnd. 9-12; Jz Bnd. 9-12 ltr; Hnr. Bnd. 10-12; Ac Let 9-12; Eli Dram. Cl. 10.
Kevin Mark Phillips: Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Phillips; FFA 9-11; SCA 9-12; Mscl. Ocstr. 10-12; Bnd. 9-12; Jz Bnd. 9-12; Hnr. Bnd. 9-12; Ftbl. 12.
Melinda Marie Phillips: Mr. & Mrs. Carl Phillips; DECA 9; SCA 9-12; NHS 9-10; Spn. Cl. 9; Spt. Cl. 9; Chldg. 9; Bskbl. 9; Trk. 11.





A CHEER FOR THE PARADE. Senior Cheerleader Cara Atkins talks to fellow cheerleaders as they ride through the main street of Broadway, during the Homecoming parade. Decorating a float for the parade was only one of the cheerleaders many jobs.

LET'S HEAR IT. Football cheerleader Heather Lantz gets the crowd fired up during a home football game. Lantz was also involved in early bird Melody Mix.

"Although cheerleading is so much fun, there is a lot of stress involved. We plan homecoming, decorate and spend most of our time praticing."
—Sumr Brown

Sara Louise Phillips: Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Phillips; 11-14-77; SCA 9-12; Ecl. Cl. 10; Ac Let 9-10; Trk. 9-10, letrd.

Christine Elaine Price (Ctrlin): Kathy Whetzel & Samuel Price; 4-23-77; SCA 9-12, Rep. 10; Yrbk. 11-12; Nwpr. 10; Spn. Cl. 9,11-12; Spt. Cl. 9-10; Sports Med. 12.

Melissa Dawn Price: Carole Lee & Bill Lee Price; 1-9-77; FBLA 10;SCA 9-12.

James Pruitt: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Pruitt; 5-22-76; DECA 12; Nwpr. 12; Spt. Cl. 12; Mscl. 11; Men's Chr. 10,11; Hnr. Chr. 11; Ftbl. 10-12.

Christopher Pultz (Chris): Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pultz; SCA 9-12.

Rebecca A. Reyes (Becky): Mr. & Mrs. Rodolfo Reyes; SCA 9-12.

Jeremy Michael Rhodes (Tard): Mr. & Mrs. Steve Rhodes; 7-30-77; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 10,12; PTSA 10-12; Ftbl. 9-12, letrd, Cpt.; Trk. 9-12, letrd.

Tracy Ann Rhodes: Mr. & Mrs. William Rhodes; 4-5-77; FBLA 10-12; SCA 9-12, Sec 10; Sci. Cl. 9-12, Pres. 12; Spn. Cl. 9,10; Spt. Cl. 9-12; Cls. Off. 10-12, V.P. 12; Hi-Y 11; Prm. Ct. 11; Bskbl. 9-12, letrd, Cpt. 12; Volbl. 9-12, letrd, Cpt.12; Sfbl. 9-12, letrd, Cpt.12.

Melissa Pearl Riggleman: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Riggleman; 11-7-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Sci. Cl. 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9-11; Spt. Cl. 12; Trnr. 11,12, letrd; Ac Let. 10.

Connie Ritchie: Mr. & Mrs. John Ritchie; 5-29-77; SCA 9-12; Bskbl. 9-12, letrd, Cpt.12; Volbl. 9-12, letrd, Cpt.12.

Dawn Elizabeth Ritchie: Mr. & Mrs. Larry Ritchie; 2-9-77; DECA 12; NHS 10-12; Sci. Cl. 9,10,12; Spn. Cl. 10,11; Spt. Cl. 9-12; Bskbl. 9-12, letrd, Cpt; Volbl. Mngr. 9-12, letrd; Sfbl 9-12, letrd, Cpt. 12.

Heather Renee Ritchie: Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ritchie Sr.; 5-28-77; SCA 9-12; Yrbk 12; Nwpr. 11; Fr. Cl. 10; Spt. Cl. 9,10; Mscl. 9; Ecl. Cl. 9; Wmns Chr. 10-12, letdr; Hnr. Chr. 9, 11,12, letrd; Dist. Chr. 11,12.









Best All-Around: William Hulver and Heather Lantz



Most Likely To Succeed: Darrell Halterman and Heather Lantz



Most School Spirited: Summer Brown, Strut (Brian Sorrells), and Jeremy Baker

Layout by: Jamie Crider

TAKING ADVANTAGE



SENIORS STEP IN FRONT OF THE LINE

"Senior privileges help make the year a little bit more bearable," said senior Emily Miller. After all, seniors deserve all the privileges they can get after being in school for twelve years," Miller added. Seniors had privileges like senior skip day and butting in line at lunch. Although the office required a note to participate in senior skip day, almost all seniors took advantage of their one day of excused freedom.

"Too many underclassmen take advantage of senior privileges," said senior Will Hulver. It seemed there were more underclassmen butting in the line at lunch than actual seniors. Even though underclassmen frequently used senior privileges, they tended to respect seniors, and seniors felt that underclassmen looked up to them. "It just comes with being a senior," Miller added.

While most seniors were satisfied with their privileges, other seniors were not. "I think there should be more privileges for seniors, for example, being able to leave during the lunch period," said senior Justin Dove.

PATIENTLY WAITING. Heather Lantz and Heather Smith wait in line for lunch. Cutting in line was one of the many privileges seniors had.



Tanya Lynn Ritchie: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ritchie; 10-2-77; Mscl. 9,10,12; Wmns Chr. 10,11; Hnr. Chr. 9,12; Dist. Chr. 11.

Zachary Aaron Roberts (Zach): Mr. & Mrs. Randy Roberts; 12-28-76; DECA 12; SCA 9-12; Sci. Cl. 9,10; Spn. Cl. 9,10; Med. 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9-12, Chlng. 9-12; Ac Let. 9-12; Chrldg. 12; B. Bskbl. 9; Bsbl. 9-12.

Travis D. Roderick: Mr. & Mrs. Donald Roderick; 3-9-77; SCA 9-12; NAHS 11,12, Trs. 12; Frc. 12; Chlng 9-12; Lit Mag 11; Mscl 12; PTSA 12; Drm. Cl. 11,12; Fall Play 11,12.

Rossy Mary Rojas: Mrs. Sue Hess; SCA 9-12.

Jason Carl Rose: Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Rose; 6-24-77; TSA 10-12; Spt. Cl 10,11; Wrstlg. 9,10; Trk. 9-12; C.C. 10-12; Indr. Trk 11,12.

Joseph Bain Routhier (Bain): Mr. & Mrs. Keith Welch; 2-14-77; Fr. Cl. 9,10; SCA 9-12; Chlng. 9-12; Bnd. 9-12, lettered; Jz Bnd. 10-12, lettered; Hnr. Bnd 12.

Louis C. Royston (Bubby): Mr. & Mrs. Louis A. Royston; SCA 9-12.

Jessica S. Rutan (Jessie): Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Rutan; SCA 9-12.

Eric Oniel Ryan: Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Ryan; 9-26-76; DECA 12; SCA 9-12 Yrbk. 11,12; Sp. Cl. 9-11; Spt. Cl. 9-12; Ftbl. 9-12, lettered 10-12; B. Bskbl. 9,11, lettered 11; Trk. 9-12, lettered; Indr. Trk. 12, lettered.

Timothy L. Schweigert (Tim): Mrs. Vivan Ferris; SCA 9-12.

Greg Lee Shank (Toby): Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Knupp; 7-31-76; Sci. Cl.12; Mscl. 10,11; Men's Chr. 10-12; Hnr. Chr. 9-12; Dist. Chr. 11,12.

Jeremy Wayne Shifflett: Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Shifflett; SCA 9-12; Ftbl. 9-12, lettered 10-12; Wrstlg. 9-12, lettered; Trk. 9-12, lettered.

Bradley Elwood Showalter (B-nut): 4-11-77; Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Showalter; FFA 9-12; SCA 9-12; Ftbl. 9-12; Bsble 9-12.

Jerry Franklin Simmers: Mr. & Mrs. James Simmers; 9-26-77; VICA 11,12; FFA 9,10; SCA 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9-12.

Bryan A. Smith: Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Smith; 6-11-77; VICA 11,12; FFA 9; SCA 9-12; Wrstlg. 10.

Daniell Rae Smith (Dannie): Mr. & Mrs. Dale Smith; 8-25-77; FBLA 9; SCA 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9; Spt. Cl. 9; Bskbl. Stat. 10, letrd.

Heather Marie Smith: Mr. & Mrs. Roger Smith; FHA 9; SCA 9-12; Nwpr. 10; Sci. Cl. 12; Spn. Cl. 9,10; PTSA 11,12.

Lisa L. Smith: Mr. & Mrs. John Smith; SCA 9-12.

Brian Sorrells: Mr. & Mrs. John Thornburg; 1-15-76; SCA 9-12; Spt. Cl. 11,12; Mscl. 9-11; Mens Chr. 10,11; Hnr. Chr. 9; Trnr. 9,10; Bnd. 9-12, letrd; Jz Bnd 9-12, letrd; Hnr. Bnd 9-12; Fall Play 10; Trk. 11,12; Mascot 11,12.

Angela Souder: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Souder; SCA 9-12.

Kari May Souder: Mr. & Mrs. Gary Souder; 2-4-78; SCA 9-12; Yrbk 11,12; Nwpr 10; Chlng 9-12; ACES 10,11.

Michelle Dawn Sponaugle: Mr. & Mrs. Solon Blosser; 7-29-76; SCA 9-12.

Monica Rena Stonesifer: Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Stonesifer; 11-21-76; DECA 11,12; SCA 9-12; NAHS 11,12; Nwpr. 11; Hi-Y 9; Chrldg 10-12, letrd; Wrstlg Stat 9,10; Trk Mngr.9.

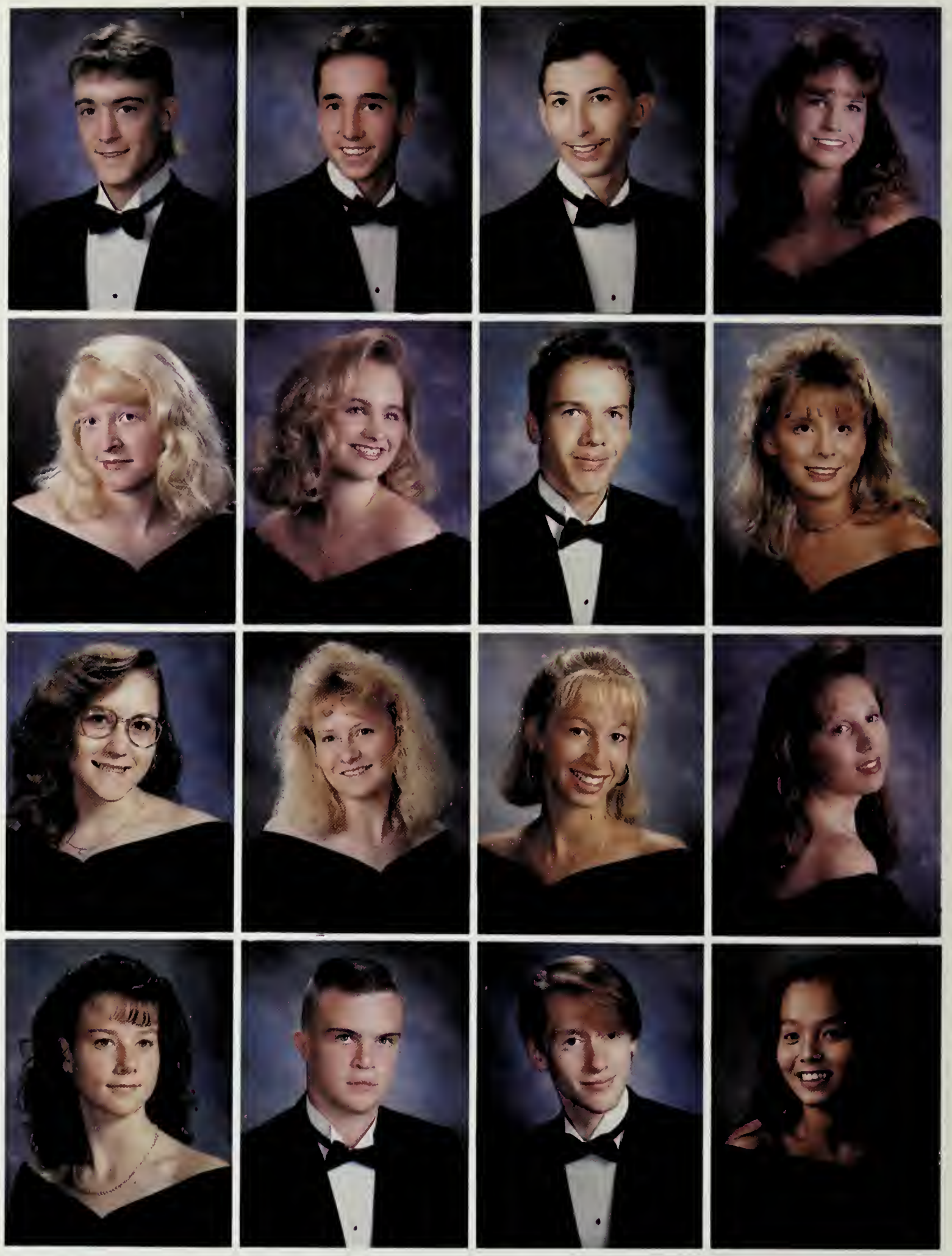
Melissa Sherre Stover (Missy): Mr. & Mrs. Bobbie Mongold, Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Stover; 4-2-77; FBLA 9; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Sci. Cl. 10-12; Spn. Cl. 9,10; Chlng. 9-12; Hi-Y 12; Mscl. Orch. 9,10,12; Bnd. 9-12, letrd, V.P. 12; Jz Bnd. 11; Hnr. Bnd 9-12; Ac. Let. 9-12.

Tasha Thompson: SCA 9-12; Bskbl. 9,10; Chr. 9; FBLA 12; Sfbl. 9; Spn. Cl. 10,12; Trk. 9.

Robert Douglas Tice (Robbie): Mr. & Mrs. Michael Tice; 3-3-77; Sci. Cl. 11; Spt. Cl. 9-11; Mens Chr. 10, letrd; Hnr. Chr. 11; Mxd. Chr. 9,10, letrd; Ftbl 9-12, letrd; Bskbl 9.

Cory Tinkham: Mrs. Deloris Tinkham; 2-23-77; SCA 9-12; Yrbk 10; Frnc. 12; Mscl. 9-12; Mens Chr. 11,12; Hnr. Chr. 11,12; Dist. Chr. 11; Drm. Cl. 9-12; Fall Play 9-12.

Hien T. Troung: Mr. & Mrs. Ty Troung; 8-23-77; SCA 9-12, Trs. 11,12; NHS 11,12; NAHS 12; Spn. Cl. 9-12; Spt. Cl. 9-12; Hi-Y 11,12; PTSA 10-12; Hm. Ct. 12; Prm. Ct. 11; Ac. Let. 10-12; Chrldg 10-12, letrd; Tns. 10.



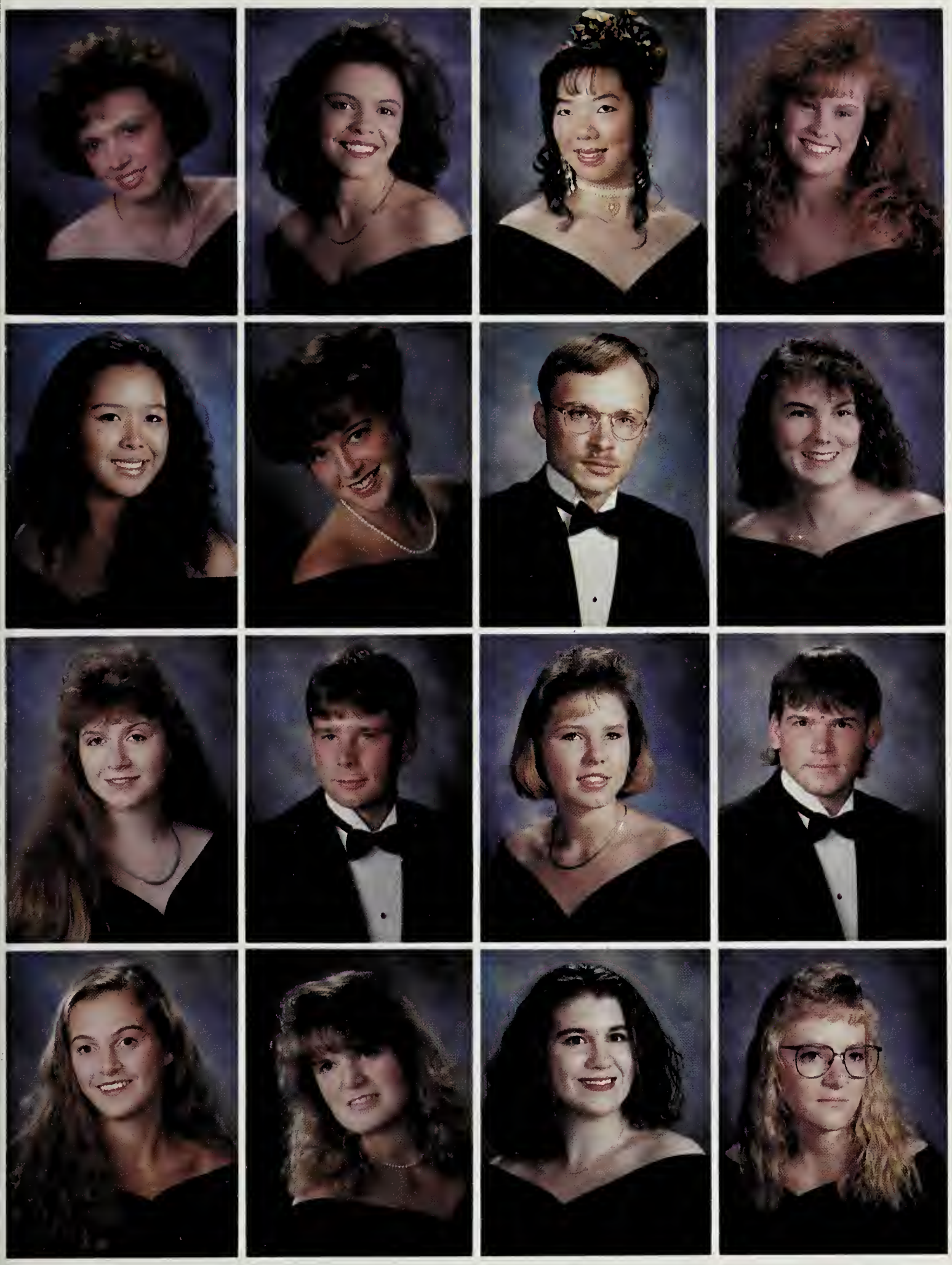


"I am just going to graduate first." Bain Routheir

"I would like to have a singing career, or just get an album out." Rebecca Zirkle

TALK TO ME. Melissa Riggleman and friend talk quietly in the hall before school. Riggleman was a member of the Sports Medicine Club.

Layout by: Mandi Hedrick



Kimberly Dawn Turner (Kim): Mr. Ronald Turner, Ms. Carolyn McPherson; 7-12-76; VICA 12; SCA9-12.
Tiffany Lynn Turner (Tip): Mr. Ronald Turner, Ms. Carolyn McPherson; 10-12-77; FHA 12, Sec.; Spn. Cl. 9,10; Spt. Cl. 10.
Muy Va Ung: Mr. & Mrs. Kong Ung; SCA 9-12.
Kerry Lynn Weaver: Mr. & Mrs. Roy Weaver, Jr.; SCA 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9-11; Sci. Cl. 11; Spt. Cl. 9-11; Drm. Cl. 9; Trk 9.
Anna Westfall: Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Westfall; 1-16-77; NHS 11,12, Trs.12; Fr. Cl. 9,10; Chlng. 9-12; Hi-Y 9-12, MGA 11,12; Mscl. 9-12; Ecl. Cl 10-12, Trs.; Mel. Mx. 9-12; Hnr. Chr. 9-12; Dist. Chr. 12; Jr. Mrsh.11; Ac. Let. 9-12; Drm. Cl. 10-12.
Wendi Jo Whetsel: Mr. & Mrs. Randy Whetsel; 1-11-77; DECA 12; FBLA 10; SCA 9-12; NHS 12; Spn. Cl. 10,11; Fr. Cl. 9; Med. 9-12; Spt. Cl. 11,12; Hi-Y 10-12; Mscl 10-12; Ecl. Cl. 10,11; Mel. Mx 12; Hnr. Chr. 11,12; Ac. Let. 10-12; Drm. Cl. 9; Fall Play 10; Chrldg 11,12.
Brian Gene Whetzel: Mr. & Mrs. Larry Whetzel; 10-30-76; VICA 11,12, Trs.11; SCA 9-12; Mxd. Chr. 9; Trk. 9,10, letrd; C.C. 9,10, letrd.
Joanna Jean Whetzel: Mr. & Mrs. Earl Whetzel; 11-20-76, FBLA 9,10; SCA 9-12.
Sharlee Wiley: Mr. & Mrs. John Wiley; 2-21-77; VICA 12; DECA 11; SCA 9-12.
Brian Williams: Mr. & Mrs. William Williams; SCA 9-12.
SharLee Marie Williams (Charley): SCA 9-12; FBLA 11,12; Lit Mag 11,12; Sfbl. 10; Spn. Cl. 9-12; Yrbk.9-11.
Jamie Wilson: Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Wilson; SCA 9-12.
Carrie Lynn Wittig: Mr. Warren Wittig, Ms. June Wittig; 12-30-76; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; Yrbk 12; Nwpr. 11; Spn. Cl. 9-12; Spt. Cl. 10,11; Hi-Y 10-12; PTSA 11; Ac. Let. 9-12; Chrldg 9-12, letrd; Tns. 10.
Dawn Kathryn Wolverton: Mr. & Mrs. Donald Wolverton; 2-6-77; FBLA 10,11; SCA 9-12.
Heather Brandy Worley (Brandy): Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Worley; 7-6-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11,12; NAHS 11,12; Spn. Cl. 9; Spt. 11; VACE 11,12; Hi-Y 11,12; Lit Mag 10-12; Ac. Let 10-12.
Regina Kay Yankey (Gina): Mr. & Mrs. Fredrick Yankey; 5-19-77; SCA 9-12; NAHS 11,12; Sci. Cl 9; Spn. Cl. 11,12; Ac. Let. 10.



FEED ME. Jason Lemon feeds a squirrel that befriended him on a PTSA fieldtrip. Lemon played basketball for three years.

"I am going to be attending college and then hopefully starting my career." - Heather Smith

"I'm just worried about picking a major right now." -Anna Westfall

Jenny Yoder: Larry Yoder; 9-11-76; SCA 9-12.
Matthew Stephen Yoder. Mr. Larry Yoder & Ms. Sue Hess; 4-28-77; SCA 9-12; NHS 11-12; Nwpr. 12; Sci. Cl. 9-11; Spn. Cl. 10-11; Mediation 9-12; Spirit Cl. 9-12, V.P. 10, Trs. 11; Challenge 9-12; Hi-Y 10-12; Ecol. Cl. 9-11; PTSA 9-12; Home C. Crt. 9,10,12; Valn. Crt. 10; Prom Crt 11; Academic Letters 9-12; Bskbl. 9-12, Cpt. 11-12, (lettered) 9-12; Bsbl. 9-10.
Damon Anthony Zirk (Sally): Mr. & Mrs. Salvador Ayala & Eddie Zirk; 5-15-77; SCA 9-12; Spn. Cl. 9-12; Ftbl. 9-12 (lettered) 10-12; Wrstlg. 10; Bsbl.9; Sports Med. 11-12.
Julie Ann Zirk (Jules): Mr & Mrs James Zirk; 8-13-77; SCA 9-12; Hi-Y 12; Muscl. 10,12; Bnd. 9-12; Fall Play 9; Tns. 11.
Rebecca Lynn Zirkle (Becka): Mr & Mrs Robert E. Zirkle; 5-5-76; FBLA 10,11; SCA 9-12; Spn. 12; Hnr. Chr. 9-11, 9 (lettered) Academic Letters 9.







On Our Own

When you graduate from high school what are your future plans?

"I'm enlisting in the Navy (I leave this summer). Then I'm going to Radford University." Jennifer Fink

"I plan to go to a four year community college and study secretarial business." Kelly Martin
"I am going to start at Blue Ridge till I decide what I want to do. Then I will transfer to a four-year college. Who knows where?" Melissa Stover

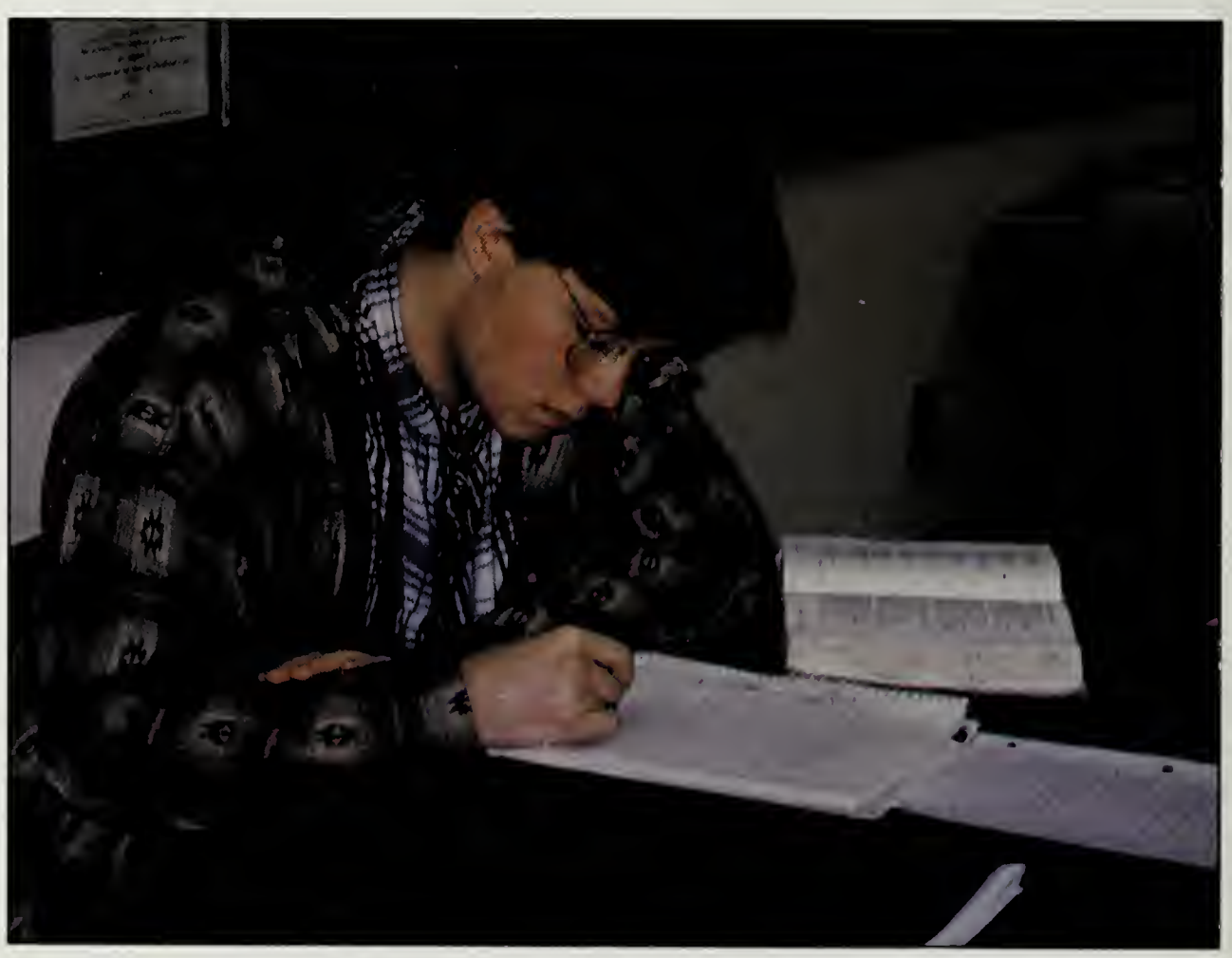
"I will be attending Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, NC and I will be majoring in deaf education and minoring in physical education." Dawn Ritchie

"I plan to continue working for Wampler in the dry-vac department." Tara Dean

"I'm enlisted into the Navy for four years and I hope to become a Virginia State Trooper and work my way into the DEA or ATF." Jason Delawder



GETTING READY. Senior Heather Lantz paints the "football jerseys" for the Homecoming hall contest. The senior class won the hall decorating contest.



HITTING THE BOOKS. Travis Roderick works diligently on an in-class [illegible]ng assignment in A.P. English. A.P. English was just one of the two A.P. classes Roderick took, A.P. Government was the other.

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FacingForward

Underclassmen were a group of students who made their years of high school the best. These underclassmen however, faced many obstacles like "being last in the lunch line," complained Junior Tim Mumbauer. Sometimes trying to succeed was very stressful and sometimes it was fun. "Being friends with Seniors," was fun to Freshman John Phillips.

In order to be the best, school came above all other things in life for most underclassmen. Peers, counselors, administrators, faculty and staff were all involved in making the high school years the best. Whether or not they were going for the 21 or the 23 credit diploma, students always involved the habit of studying. It was something that required a lot of involvement from all of the students.

Most students were enrolled in after school activities including sports, musicals, clubs, jobs and recreational activities. But for all of the underclassmen, being a Gobbler was a way of moving up and and about. "Yeah, I'm ready to be a Senior," said Junior Amanda Halterman." - Monica Davis & Christine Price



YOU DON'T SAY? Junior Wayne Watkins and Sophomore Heather Johns discover new information about an upcoming dance, at the SCA meeting. The SCA was a way for students to get involved in the school.



LET'S GO! Freshman Lacy Hull cheers for the boys' basketball team as they score a point against Charlottesville's Black Knights. Cheering was one the many activities offered the the Underclassmen in order to show their school spirit.

UNDERCLASSMEN FACTS

1. MALE VS. FEMALE.
   Junior Male 102
   Female 84
   Sophomore Male 130
   Female 119
   Freshmen Male 143
   Female 111

2. OLD TIMER.
   13 yr. - 11
   14 yr. - 172
   15 yr. - 232
   16 yr. - 215
   17 yr. - 46
   18 yr. - 123
   19 yr. - 1

Ryan Atkins
Darrell Anderson
Jenny Anderson
William Angerstein
Amy Bafumo
Shonda Barb
Sara Barkley
Jeffery Barnes
Laura Bell

Angie Blosser
Jamie Borden
Michael Borror
Lucy Bowman
Beth Branner
Laurie Branner
Bobby Brown
Todd Campbell
Carrie Carter

Holley Carter
Darin Cave
Shaun Chambers
Casey Cline
Lisa Cline
Nathan Combs
Brandon Crawford
Amanda Crider
David Crider

Jeff Crider
Kenny Crider
Mark Crider
Dennis Daponte
Rebecca Davis
Barry Deavers
Chad Deavers
Terry Dellinger
Cassandra Dove

Daniel Dove
Heath Dove
Timothy Dove
Bridget Egnor
Jennifer Estep
Norman Evers
Jason Fawley
Brad Fink
Paul Fiske

Brian Fleming
Angela Frank
Teresa Frank
Lonnie Freed
Machen Fulk
Cheryl Garber
Janeea Garber
Dawn Gay
Davie Goodloe

Jason Goolsby
Tony Govoni
Whit Grandle
Crystal Grandstaff
Jacob Gray
Amanda Halterman
Christy Halterman
Dana Halterman
Jeremy Harper

Sabrina Harrison
Alan Heatwole
Catherine Hess
Jared Hickman
Kenneth High
Michael Hines
Danell Hooven
Crystal Hoover
Alan Hornbeck

Christina Howard
Heath Hudson
Devin Hummel
Eddie Hutchens
Todd Hylton
Brad Judy
Tina Keeler
Jeremy Kibler
Jason Kidd



"I am looking forward to my Senior year because it will be my last year in athletics, especially football. It will be the best because I will remember more and make sure I do the best that I can. And hopefully, I will receive an award for doing my best! It will be the greatest year because I will finally get a chance to be involved in the real world." -Kevin Rush



"I can't wait to be a senior because they are at the top of the totem pole, and finally, it will be our turn to be the big bad seniors. It's only too bad we have to start all over again after graduation." -Cathy Hess



"When I become a Senior, I can't wait to butt in front of all those underclassmen in the lunch line but knowing my luck, they probably won't have it next year. I am excited about being able to have the top priority over everyone except faculty, of course." -Tim Shifflett

Layout by: Christine Price





QUE PASA? While listening to some Spanish music, Junior Willie Tinnell decides to get festive and wear a sombrero for the occasion. Tinnell wanted nothing more than to finish his final year of Spanish class before he became a senior.

HEY, GUESS WHAT? As Freshman Nick Massarella calls for the attention of Junior Cheryl Garber, they gossip on the latest news during the break between classes.



TOWARDS THE TOP

Imagine being at a pep rally, screaming and cheering for your class to win the spirit stick, and then finding out that the Senior class won. When Juniors were asked what they looked forward to about being a Senior, some, like Dennis Daponte said, "I can't wait to win the spirit stick at pep rallies because no matter which class yells the loudest or cheers the hardest, the seniors always win it and finally it will be my turn."

Winning the spirit stick at pep rallies was the one thing juniors looked forward to about becoming a senior. Beth Miller said, "I can't wait to be the first to go to assemblies, pep rallies, and get to butt in front of the underclassmen in the lunch line." Miller also said she couln't wait to "have underclassmen look up at us and say that seniors are really cool." For three years, the juniors have looked up to the seniors and finally the juniors will get their turn. Kelly Shipp said, "I can't wait to have the underclassmen think of us, the seniors, as gods just because we are the top dogs!"

Receiving certain privileges made each class equal in its own special way. Shonda Barb said, "Receiving the privilege of Senior skip day is just one thing. But receiving other privileges that the underclassmen do not receive, like being able to pick on the underclassmen because they have a while before they graduate, and taking classes that I have wanted to take for three years, are other things I can't wait for."

Tara Williams' biggest excitement towards being a Senior was, "When I graduate, I will be starting a new part of my life because I will not have to worry about finishing high school or getting my high school diploma. I'll already have gotten through all of those important things." - Christine Price

Melissa Kilgore
Sara Kipps
Brent Knight
Paul Kronk
Amanda Kyger
Amy Lambert
Andrea Lantz
Michael Lantz
Scott Lantz

April Lipscomb
Lanae Martin
Mike Massarella
Kari Jo Mathias
Amy May
Ashley McCoy
Beth Miller
Charles Miller
Stephanie Miller

Tammy Miller
Billie Mitchell
Bobbie Mitchell
Dennis Mitchell
Britney Mongold
Dusty Morris
Michele Morris
Keith Moyers
Wendy Moyers

Tim Mumbauer
Joe Nelson
Chip Nesselrodt
Kendra Nicholson
Jeanette Orebaugh
David Palmer
Eric Pence
Jon Perry
Travis Petit

Stacy Phillips
Christy Pierce
Elijah Pittington
Brian Puffenbarger
Tad Raines
Beka Rathke
Aaron Ratliff
Scott Ratliff
J.W. Reedy

Tracy Ritchie
Jennifer Robey
Michael Roller
Salvador Romero
Tiffany Runion
Kevin Rush
John Scanlan
Clay Sellers
Timmy Shaffer

Gary Shanholtz
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Chassidy Shiflet
Amanda Shipe
Kelly Shipp
Crystal Slater
James Spitzer
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LaShonda Stonesifer

Lisa Strawderman
Willie Tinnell
Mike Turner
Nick Turner
Brian Tusing
Tammy Tusing
Chris Wampler
Wayne Watkins
Randy Whetzel

Dale White
Tara Williams
Melissa Wine
Michael Wittig
Bobby Wolfe
Aaron Wright
Philip Wyant
Jessica Yancey
Melissa Young



"I wanted one, so I paid for it myself." -Mike Wittig



"My class ring stands for me." — Bobby Joe Mitchell



"My class ring shows that I'm one year away from graduating and it shows my school pride." -Willie Tinnell

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YOU ARE MINE. Amy May wore her boyfriend Gary Shanholtz's class ring. Shanholtz and May started dating in May of their freshmen year.

ALL MINE. Bucky Pittington let his girlfriend wear his class ring. Girls wore a guy's class ring as a symbol that she was his and he was hers.



TURN MY RING

Many juniors asked people to turn their new class rings. This was a tradition among students.

Mr. Steven Bange had Jostens representative Carol Adams take ring orders from students during the spring of their sophomore year. The representative came back in the fall of their junior year to present the rings in a special breakfast ceremony.

Buying a class ring was a hard decision. Choosing the side art and stone wasn't as difficult as the question of who was going to pay for it. Most students who couldn't afford it, had their parents pay the price that was sometimes as much as $250. Stone color wasn't always based on a student's birthstone.

There were many different colors, shapes, and emblems to choose from, a sophomore could go insane trying to choose just the right ring. "There are so many choices it's driving me crazy!" Edwina George said when trying to place her order.

While some were going insane waiting to get their rings, some didn't buy one. Chris Short didn't buy a ring. "They are too expensive," he said.

Students who were involved in a relationship often let their loved one wear their ring. Danell Hooven said, "My boyfriend's class ring is a symbol that he is mine." — Monica Davis and Amanda Williams

Felimon Aizpuro
Richard Alger
Callie Anderson
James Andrews
Angela Armentrout
Beth Armstrong

Jason Baker
Rebecca Baker
Stacey Barb
Stefanie Bazzle
Gary Biller
Anthony Bond
Abbey Bowman
Tammy Boyd

April Brooks
Celia Burkholder
Laura Burkholder
James Burrell
Mike Busby
Angel Caldwell
Ernie Calhoun
Julie Cantrell

Crystal Carr
Donica Carr
Polly Carter
Brandon Chandler
Dawn Charlton
Jeremy Cline
Brianna Cochran
Mandy Coffman

James Coleman
Ross Combs
Mike Comer
Kevin Cook
Amanda Cousins
Cindy Crider
Danita Crider
Mindy Crider



Oh No Busted!



Twenty minutes after curfew. Creeping slowly through the house to avoid creaking floorboards. Quietly crawl into bed. Click! Your parents are standing in the door after turning the lights on. Busted!

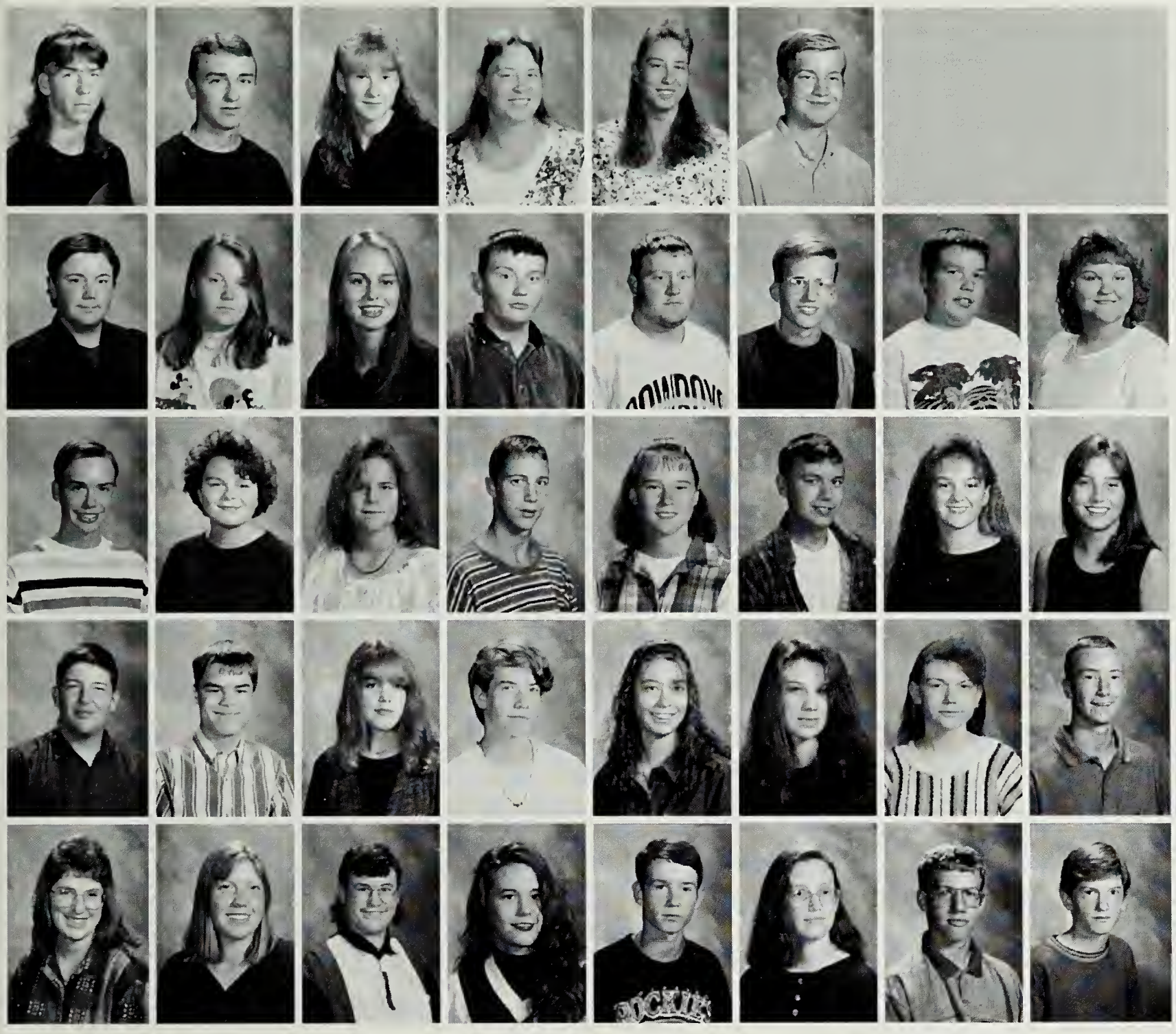
Whether it was at school or at home, students got in trouble. Many, like Eve Ritchie, said,"Friends are the main cause." Peer pressure was commonly found to be the reason for actions ending in trouble.

Mr. Steve Bange said,"Talking too much and at the wrong time" was the main thing students did wrong. Many teachers dealt with trouble by discussing it with the students. Bange called parents before going to the administration. Mr. George Whiting said, "I don't have students who create serious problems."

Tara Custer said that her parents wouldn't let her off early when she got grounded from the phone. Ritchie's parents didn't let her off easy either, "They mean what they say." Erica Myers got in trouble at home when she didn't do her chores. Myers' parents usually grounded her from going out with friends which in most cases she thought was fair.

Not all students got in trouble though. Shawn Trumbo, for instance, rarely got in trouble at home and about twice a month in school. On the occasions when he was in trouble, Trumbo said, "I mainly get lectures which are extremely boring." -Monica Davis

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Jeff Curry
Joshua Curns
Carla Custer
Farrah Custer
Tara Custer
Chris Danner

David Dean
Teresa Dean
Sarah Deavers
Jeffrey Delawder
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Charles Dove
Chasity Dove

Jason Dove
Nicole Dove
Samantha Dove
Travis Emerson
Junell Emrich
Joe Emswiler
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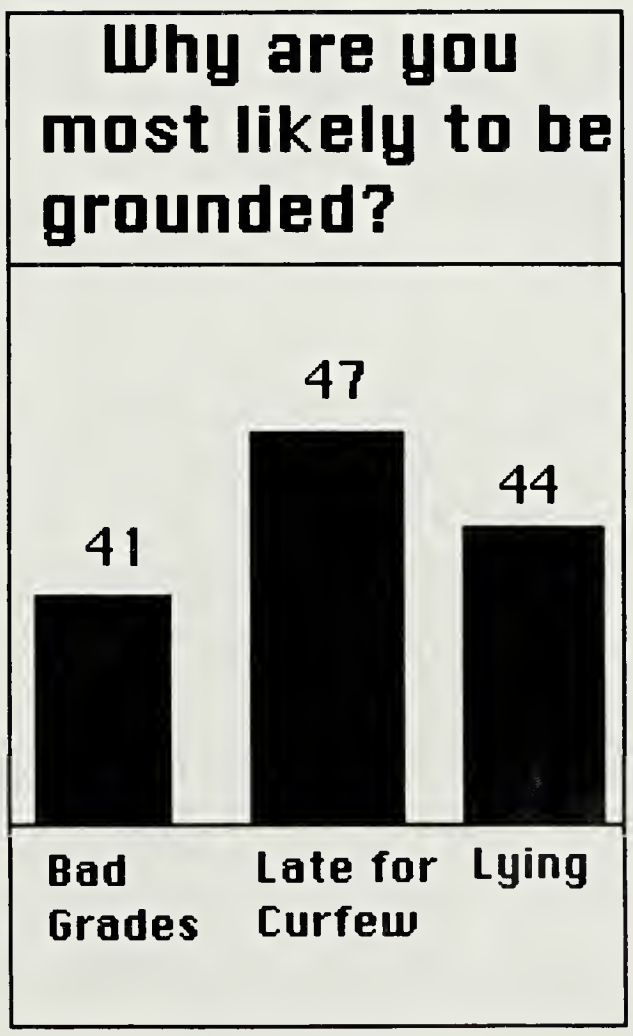
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Jonathan Good





BE QUIET. Brent Miller and Chris Rhodes talk during class. Teachers found it irritating when students talked instead of working.

THREE FEET. Many couples, Shannon Layman and Eve Ritchie included, often got in trouble for being too close. Too much contact between students was not tolerated by the administration.



Crystal Goodloe
Tabitha Gowl
Steve Garber
Adam Grandle
Katie Gray

John Griffith
Chris Hardesty
April Hardy
Melissa Harper
Jennifer Hart
Kendra Heatwole
Brian Hess
Richie Hixon

Harlan Honeycutt
Timmy Hoover
Nathan Hornbeck
Josh Howdyshell
Ranville Howell
Brian Huffman
Elsa Hurtado
David Ingram

Thomas Ingram
Chantay Jackson
Cynthia Jenkins
Heather Johns
Jody Jones
Aubrey Kanagy
Beth Kaplinger
Aaron Keister

Ray Kimble
Amy Kline
Daniel Kline
Stephanie Kline
Tony Kline
Shannon Knicely
Aaron Knighting
Joshua Lathe



MOVING UP A CLASS

Each student dreamed of the day when they would become an upperclassmen. Sophomore Shannon Mongold said, "I cannot wait for next year. I won't be a senior but at least I'll be upperclass." Underclassmen students sometimes felt the pressure put on by upperclassmen. "I feel like they're always watching me, or like if I do something they'll say, 'How stupid,' " Sophomore Cyndi Jenkins said.

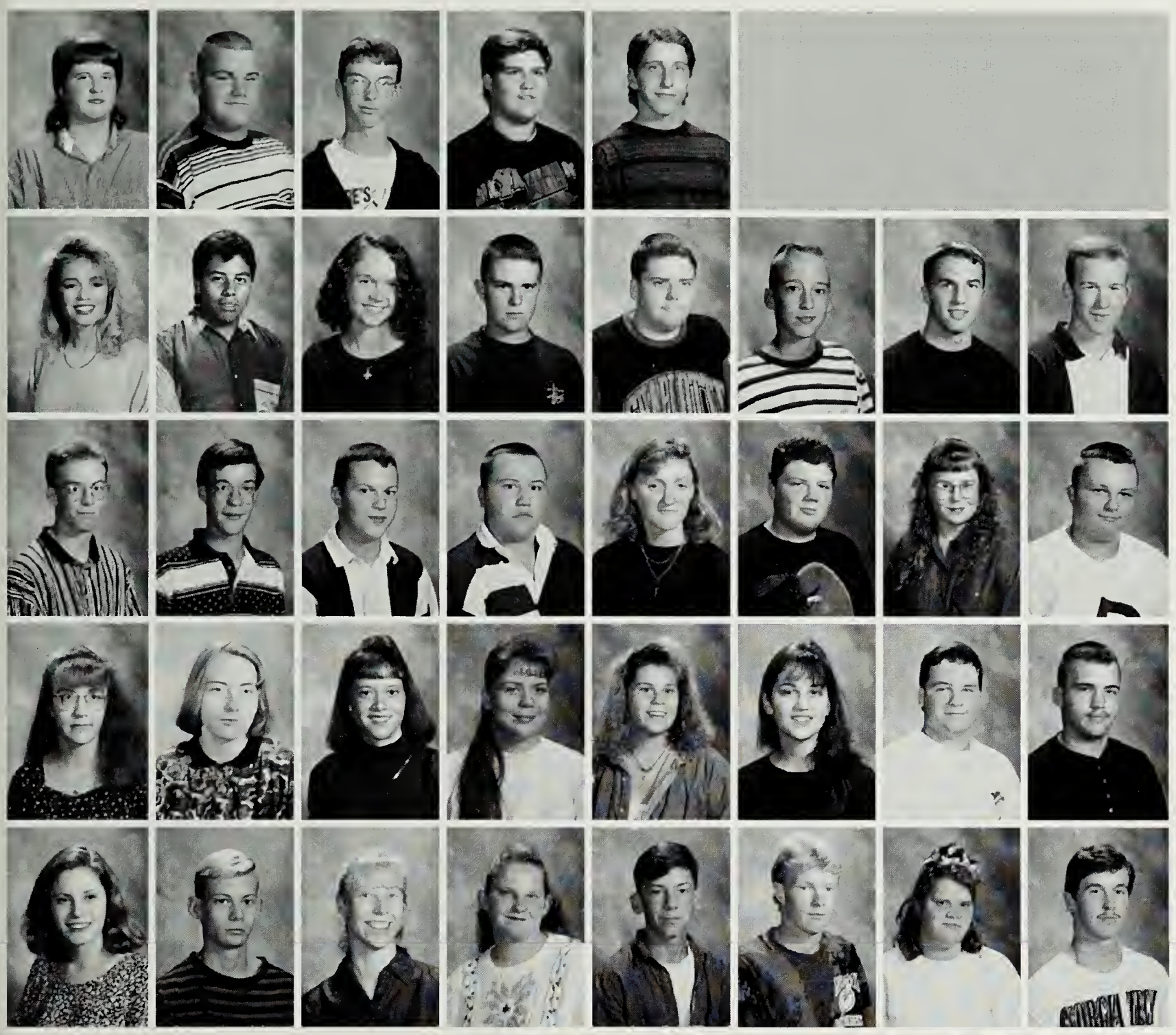
Besides the pressures put on by the upperclassmen, students had pressures put on them by the classes. "I decided to take all my hardest classes as a junior so I won't have to work my tail off my senior year," Sophomore Katie Gray said.

When Sophomores thought about their junior year a lot went through their mind. "I have all my hard classes for my junior year and plus I plan on getting a job," Sophomore Shannon Mongold said. The idea of working came into play as students began driving. Sophomore Amy Cline said, "My parents probably wouldn't let me work during school, because that's my job. And anyway my sports take up too much of my time." However, some students needed that part time job. "I plan on getting a job for gas money and other expenses during school," Mongold said.

Becoming an upperclassmen meant a sense of freedom for students. "Not only will we be half way out of school, but I'll have a little more freedom now that I'll be older," Mongold said. - Wanda Newton



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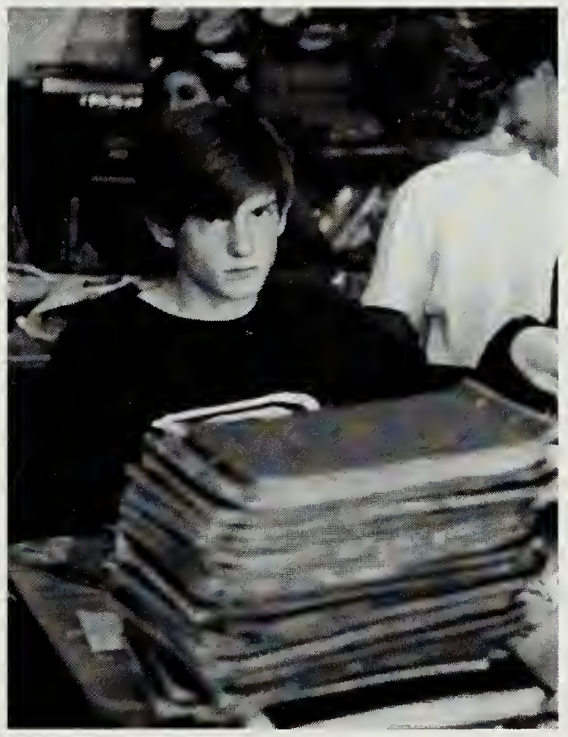
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Angela Mitchell
Charles Mongold
Erica Mongold
Jeremy Mongold

Kristin Mongold
Penny Mongold
Shannon Mongold
Thelma Mongold
Tiffany Moyer
Melissa Moyers
Jason Moyers
Nathaniel Mumbert

Erica Myers
David Nachtigall
Becky Nesselrodt
Amy Ott
Gregory Payne
Chad Phillips
Eva Phillips
Larry Phillips





PLEASE NO MORE. Sophomore Jonathon Good could use a break from gluing the musical programs. Good was enrolled in Creative Writing. The class designed a 20 page scrapbook about the actors and actresses.

YOU'RE TAKING WHAT? Sophomore Katie Turner laughs at Adam Grandle and Travis Fulk while they discuss their schedules for their junior year.

Fashion...

Ins	Outs
1. Guess jeans	1. Heavy make-up
2. Dred locks	2. Tight clothes
3. Big Johnson T-shirts	3. Troll Dolls
4. Baby Doll dresses	4. Light-up shoes
5. Boss sweat-shirts	5. Short bobbed hair
6. Hair: natural	6. Muscle shirts
7. Sandles	7. Butterfly collers
8. Plat-form shoes	8. Polyester suits
9. Grunge look	9. Go-go boots
10. Flannel shirts	10. Bandanas

Stephanie Phillips
Bucky Pittington
Andrea Poff
Kevin Price
Amie Proctor

Kipp Raines
Tim Reamer
Nathan Reedy
Kiana Reynolds
Chris Rhodes
Quenton Riggleman
Autumn Risser
Ashley Ritchie

Dale Ritchie
Eve Ritchie
Kent Ritchie
Shawn Ritchie
Shavonne Ritchie
Seth Roderick
Abbi Runion
Daniel Sager

Daniel Scanlan
Keena Schuler
Mindy Secrist
April See
Stephanie See
Belinda Shaffer
Daniel Shifflett
Eric Shipe

Anna Marie Shirk
Missy Shirkey
Tina Shoemaker
Chris Short
Aaron Showalter
Chris Showalter
Clint Showalter
Jennifer Showman



BOTHERSOME HABITS

At first it started out as something small, something that was a little irritating. But when it happened over and over again, it became unbearable. The longer it lasted, the worse it got until finally you felt like screaming. These were annoying habits of friends and fellow classmates. And sometimes these annoying habits got just a little too annoying for the student body.

From the students surveyed, one annoying habit was people who "bit their nails." People who "twirled their hair," or "tapped their pencils on the desk," irritated students the least.

Beth Kaplinger said, "I cannot stand it when I'm sitting in the hallway during lunch trying to eat while someone at the door opens it and lets all the warm air in while all of the cold air rushes out."

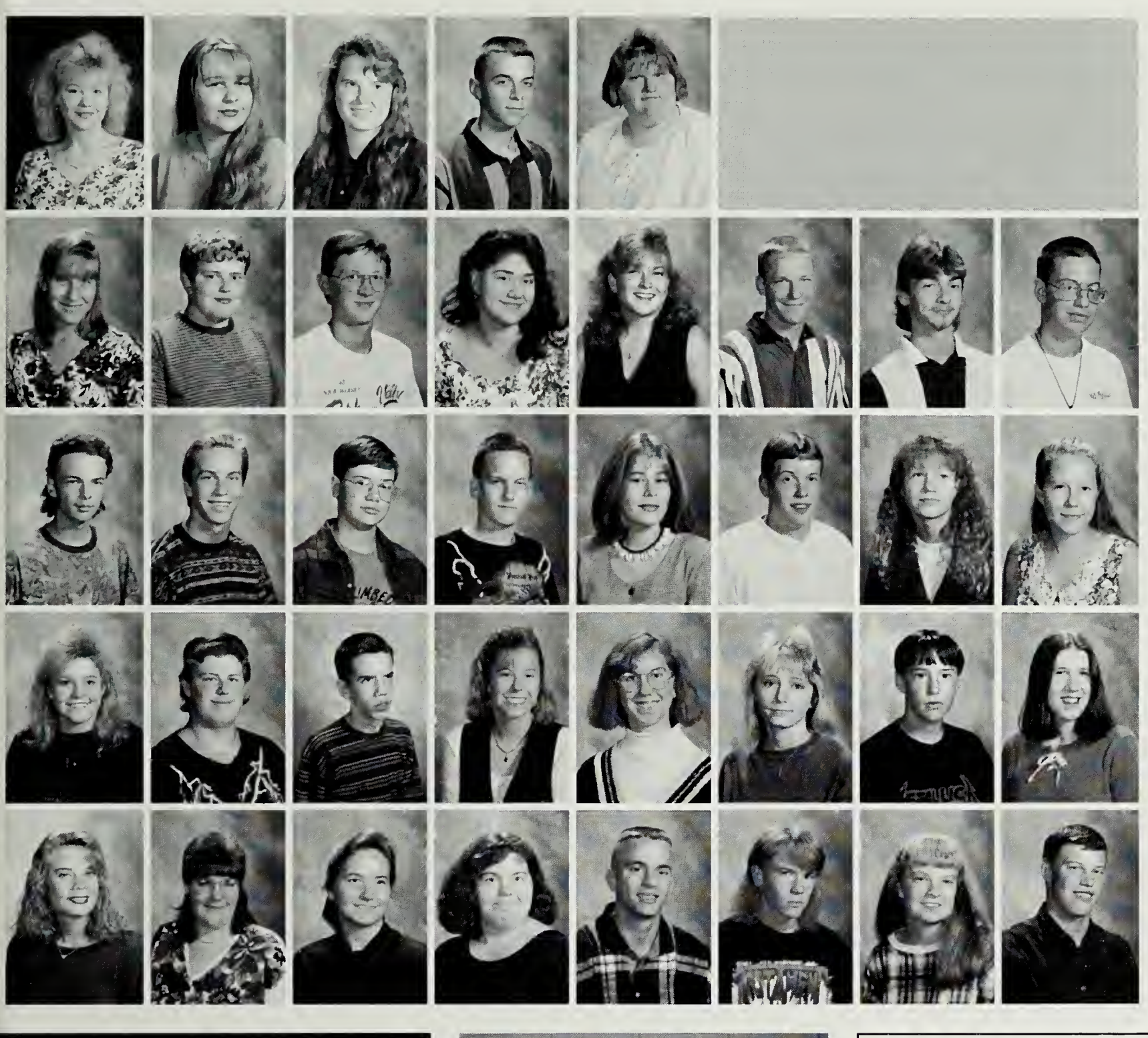
Shannon Knicely said, "I can't stand students who are too lazy to get something for themselves because it makes me mad if I have to get it," and "I cannot stand people who pick their nose especially when the person thinks that no one is looking even though there is...to me, that is nasty!"

Jeremy Sutton said,"The people who wear bad hats, like fishing hats, bother me because I have to look at it no matter where I go," and "people who mess with their hair because you have to watch them carress their hair."

When it came down to school, work, or play, friends and fellow classmates outweighed the good over the bad. And even though annoying habits were hard to get past, the students made concentration the key to having a good year. -Christine Price



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April Siever
Crystal Simmers
Kimberly Sloan
Jarrod Smith
Theresa Smith

Jennifer Stonesifer
David Stoops
Albert Strawderman
Amy Strawderman
Crystal Strawderman
Jeremy Stroop
Derrick Summers
Jeremy Sutton

Tommy Taylor
Aaron Tazza
Aaron Thomas
Shawn Trumbo
Katie Turner
Trent Turner
Angie Tusing
Sarah Tusing

Crystal Updike
Ronnie Varner
Jeremy Wakeman
Amy Wampler
Robin Ware
Sandra Watson
Randy Whetzel
Sharon Wilkins

Amanda Williams
Stephanie Wimer
Sylvia Witmer
Lisa Worley
Zach Yoder
Brandon Zaremba
Molly Zigler
Jeffrey Zirkle





WHAT WAS THAT? Sophomore Lisa Worley writes down ideas during PE class as sophomore Aubrey Kanagy watches her. The two were interupted when the instuctor gave a homework assignment.

RAH, RAH! As Jennifer Hart and Amy Bafumo try to get the crowd to cheer, they gaze into the crowd for confidence. The two cheerleaders decided it was time for a loud yell from the squad.

Broadway's Most Wanted
Top five of the most

Annoying Habits

1. Biting Nails
2. Twirling hair
3. Tapping of pens/pencils
4. Rude Noises
5. Corny jokes

Jennifer Adams
Nancy Alonso
Albert Anderson
David Angerstein
Brent Arbogast
Greg Baker
Jodie Baker
Erica Barb

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Krista Barkley
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Valerie BeeBe
Tanya Benishek

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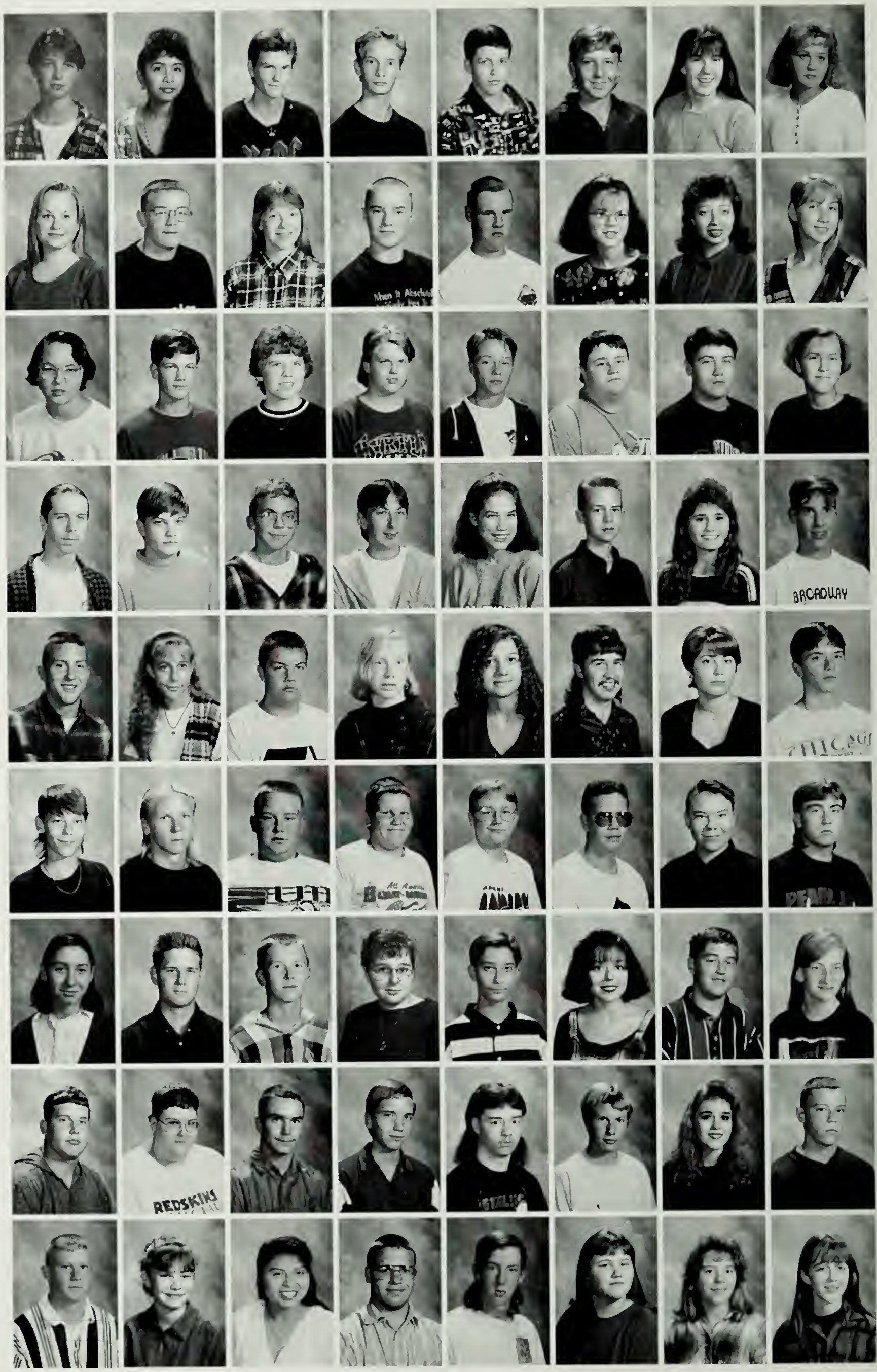
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Jeremy Crider
Kevin Crider
Martha Crider
Brian Crist

Sara Deavers
Cameron Delawder
Derek Delawder
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Nick Dove
Crystal Earls
John Ennis
Kristy Fink

Adam Flick
B.J. Ford
Roy Freed
Timothy Freed
Charles Fulk
Josh Fulk
Jennifer Gladwell
David Glovier

Matt Glovier
Jennifer Goins
Rosa Gomez
Brian Good
Ronnie Good
Carolyn Goodloe
Tiffany Grimes
Krystal Gross



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RING BELL! Freshmen Wes Westfall and James Carr await their first class of the day. Westfall and Carr started their day with Mr. Martstiller's Earth Science class.



MY DOG ATE IT

FRESHMAN GIVE REASONS NOT TO DO HOMEWORK

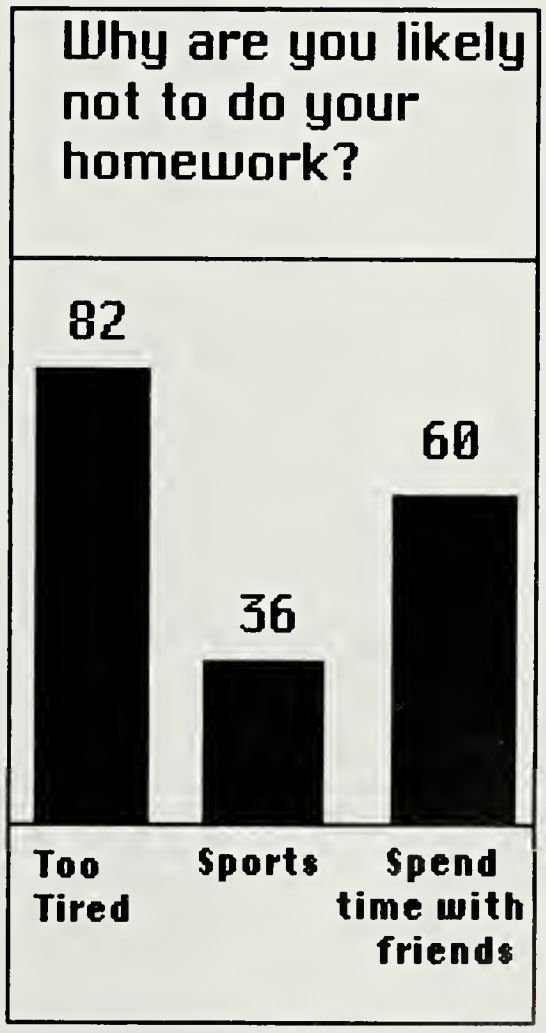
How will I ever find time to do all my homework? This was what most freshmen wondered about their first year in high school. As the former rulers of John C. Myers made the transition to freshmen, they tried to balance their social life and school work. "It is hard but I can normally find time to do my homework and still have time for my friends," Freshman Lacy Hull said.

In comparison to John C. Myers, the high school looked pretty good to the freshmen. "You can pick more classes," Jeff Cozart said. Kim Miller liked the teachers because, "they aren't as strict." Kristy Layman also noticed a difference in the teachers, "The teachers are more friendly." A lot of students joined too many clubs and could not handle the responsibility. For some freshman, who had after school activities, the full time job of keeping up with homework was a bit more stressful. Freshman cheerleader Shanna Mowbray said, "I save some spare time at the end of the day for my homework."

Most freshmen approved of the block scheduling. Jeremy Long liked having the extra day to finish his work, but he said, "I feel like I'm in prison being in class for an hour and a half." Cozart liked having only four classes a day.

Students spent about an average of an hour on homework each night. Some students found ways to deal with homework by just not doing it. For certain people, it was enough to just listen in class. A lot of freshmen decided to take study hall their first year so they had an hour and a half in which to complete their homework. After the first year in high school they learned and eventually found the balance between homework, friends and sleep. -Eric Ryan & Amanda Williams





MY NAME? Freshmen Sam Kronk, Angie Tusing, Laura Shoemaker and Tanya Benishek forget about the pressure of school life by getting roses on Valentine's Day.

Chris Gutshall
Ronnie Halterman
Mary Hardesty
Danny Hardy
Steven Hardy
Jillian Harper
Sara Harper
Kristy Hartman

Sarah Harvey
Neal Heatwole
Michael Hershey
Dawn Hohenstein
Amanda Holborn
Gregory Hoover
Mark Hoover
Jeremy Hovermale

Garret Howell
Lacy Hull
Amy Hulvey
Michelle Hummel
Brian Keplinger
Scott Keplinger
Michele Kern
VilayVanh Khamphavong

Aaron Kirk
Amanda Kilgore
Amanda Kline
Curtiss Knighting
Tim Knoebel
Melissa Knott
Jeremiah Knupp
Michael Knupp

Samantha Kronk
Dawn Lam
Shannon Lam
Scottie Lam
July Lamb
Amanda Lantz
Randy Lantz
Kristy Layman

Richard Layman
Sherman Leary
Brian Litten
Shanna Loker
Charles Long
Jeremy Long
John Martin
Nick Massarella

Amanda May
Karen May
Megan McDaniel
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Tiffany Miller
Shay Mitchell
George Miller
Samantha Monger

Sheldon Mongold
Eric Mook
Malinda Mook
Trey Moomaw
Andy Morris
David Morris
Roy Morris
Shanna Mowbray

Shawn Moyers
Grace Mumbauer
Kent Nagy
Chris Nazelrod
Kelly Nelson
Ryan Nelson
Michael Nesselrodt
Gerry Newton

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BREAK TIME. Freshmen Sharon Showalter and Serena Norris get a snack and socialize with friends after taking an exam. Students had a 45 minute study period before each exam and a 15 minute break after their first exam.



ANYWAY CAN YOU

Without a doubt, taking exams was the most dreaded activity of the year. Freshmen were offered their first chance to bypass several of their exams. "I exempt exams because if I fail the exam, I would fail the class," Freshman Chasity Webster explained.

The policy concerning exam exemptions stated that students could miss one or less per block or two or less per single class periods during the semester and exempt two exams. If a student missed two classes per block or three or four class periods they could still exempt one exam. Opinions varied about the fairness of the exemption policy. Freshman Courtney Wilson said, "No, I don't think it is fair, because if you have to have surgery or get a bad sickness and you miss a week of school then you can't exempt." Many students went to extra lengths to make it to school everyday in order to be allowed to exempt an exam.

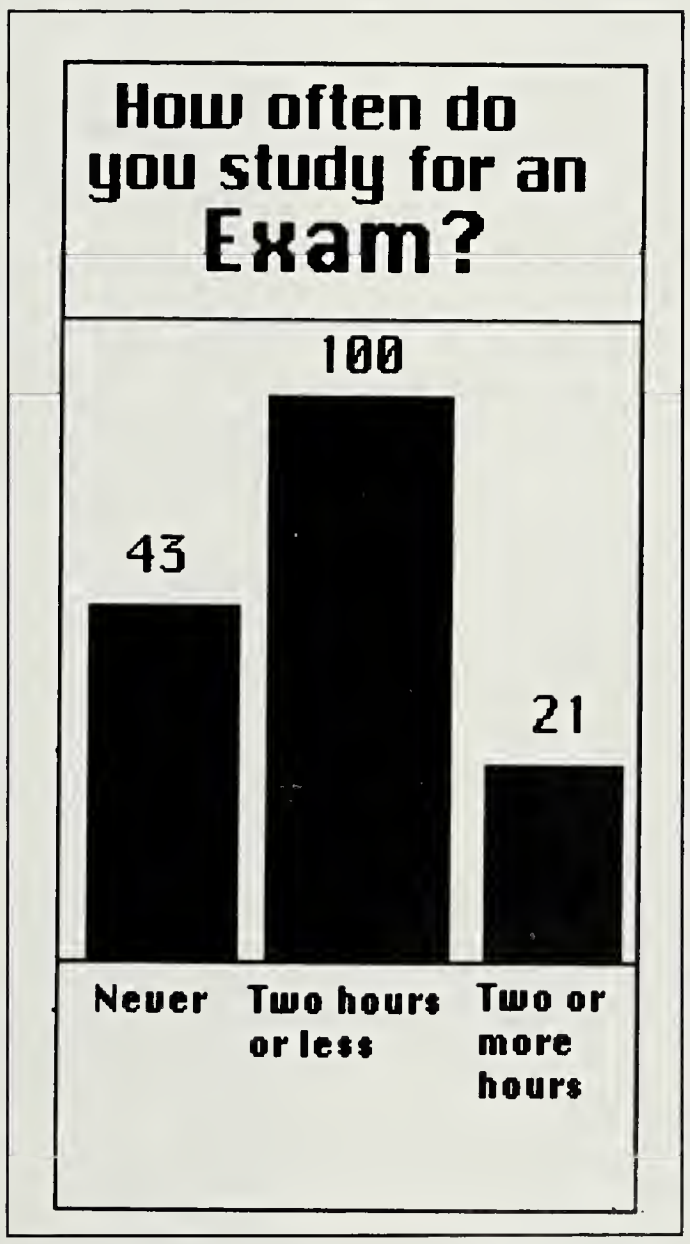
First semester examinations took place on a full day instead of students being dismissed at 1:30. "I think I would rather have it on a half-day, so we wouldn't have to take two exams in one whole day. It kills your brain," Freshman Vilayvanh Khamphavong said.

When exam time came, students who exempted took advantage of the time they had away from school. The most common thing to do was to go home and sleep. Others decided to take a more exciting route such as a trip to the mall for a shopping spree. After working hard on their exams, some got together with friends that exempted at the same time and went out to eat.

Overall, having the chance to exempt exams was appreciated by everyone. It helped students to put forth a little extra effort to make it to school.

— Crystal Slater & Becky Davis





FINDING THE WAY. During their Drivers Education class, freshmen Shanna Mowbray and Amanda Williams study for a map test together. Fellow classmates often helped one another study for a test or an exam.

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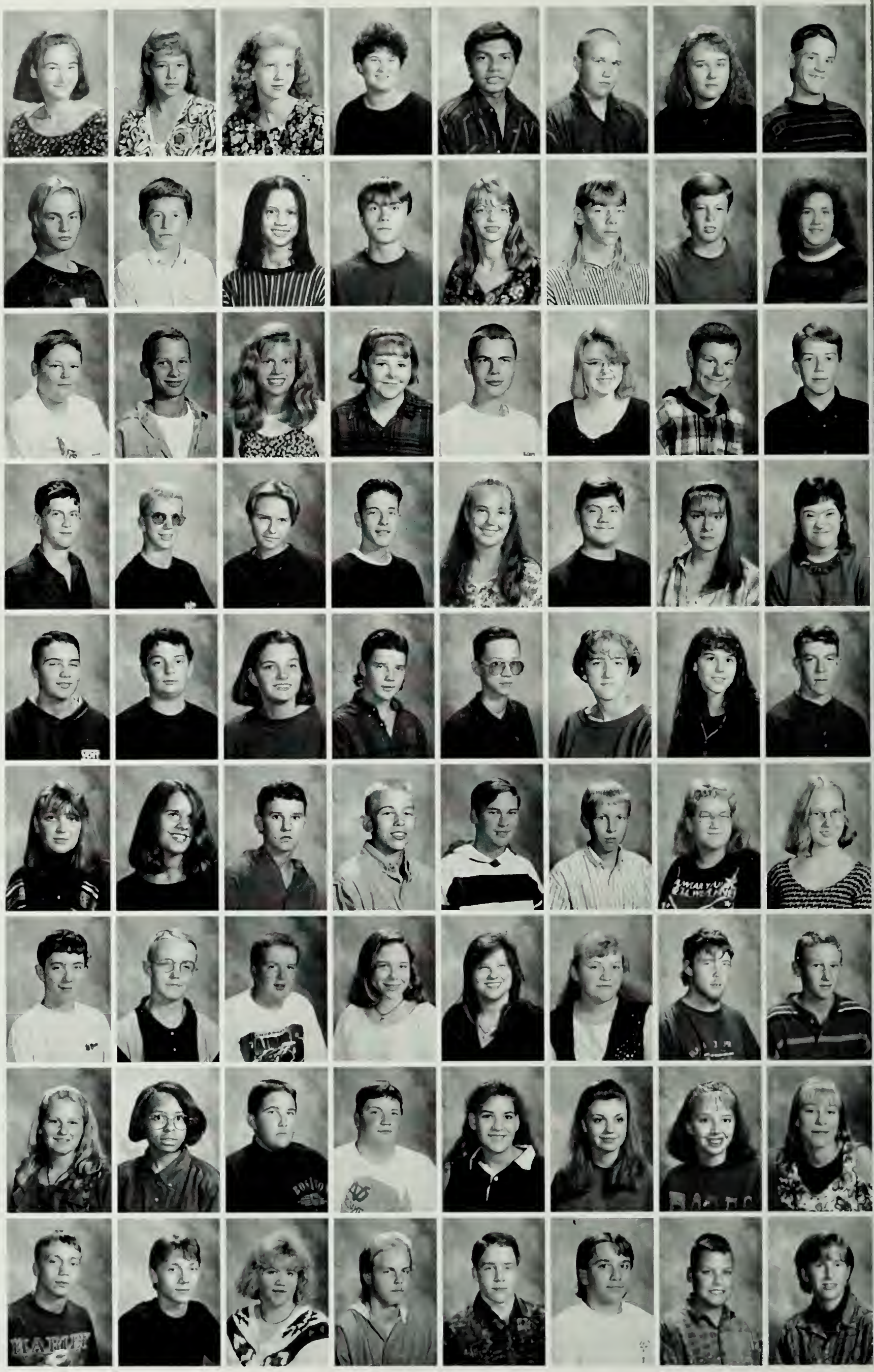
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ON A BOAT TO HAWAII

Children were found at home on lonesome nights doing all the homework that was promised to them on their entrance into high school. Some were slaving over the brand new computer that mom and dad bought because a computer was thought necessary to do high school level work. Others spent hours computing math problems on their scientific/graphing calculator.

Freshmen could be picked out amongst a group of kids by their undeterred stare at the floor or that one student who cowered in the corner during the social dance. However, they were the wildest of the bunch who walked the halls.

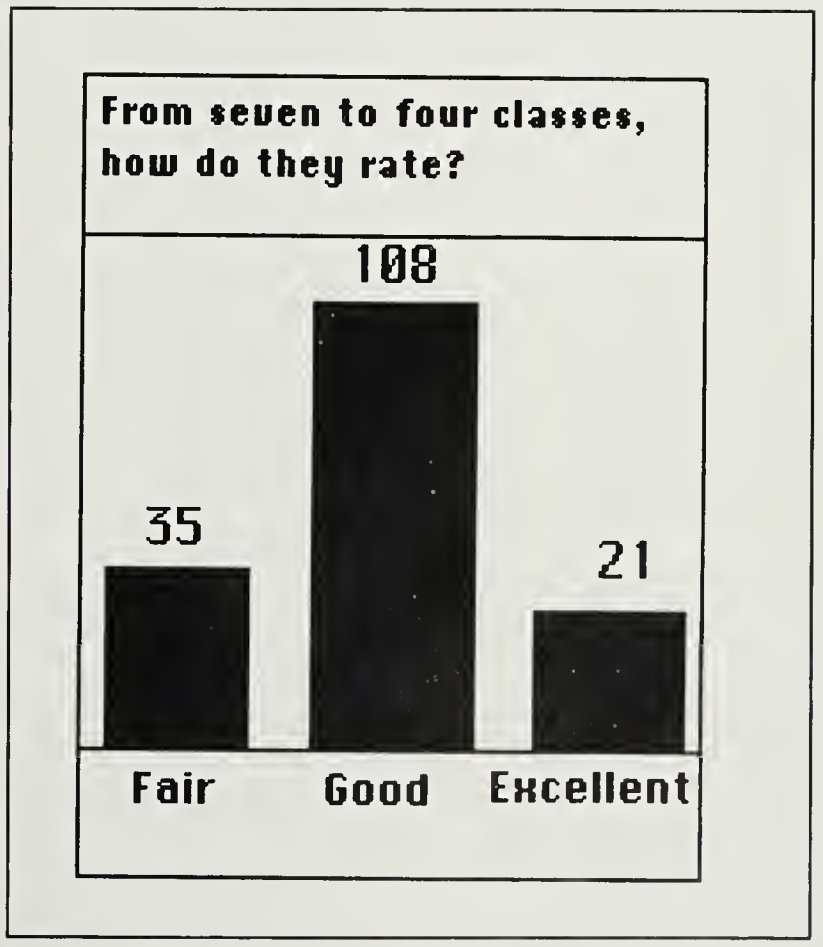
Ninth grade meant freedom, and freedom was what they had. Gum, hats, and dating; they were all allowed! The legal driving age was less than two years away, and curfews were raised. Jessica Sutphin said the one thing that changed from eighth grade to ninth grade was, "Everything, it is not the same at all." For example block scheduling was a severe change in the education process. "Block makes school work easier but it also makes it easier to forget," Freshman Travis Crawford said.

Students signed up for more of the classes they enjoyed. Freshman Karen May took two band classes, one was beginning jazz band and the other was marching band. "In band class we are usually acting crazy. I have met a lot of friends in band. Geometry, Ugh! Jazz class, Yes!" May said.

Freshman Penny Suffecool said, "Sometimes I walk around in the morning or I'll sit in a classroom and read. One good thing is that in high school there are more places to walk." Walking and homework seemed to be the two key words in most freshmen's vocabulary. Without a license, students found themselves going straight home. There was, however, more after school activities to join in on. Boys and girls tennis, golf, and an abundance of clubs gave the up coming high schoolers more of a variety to choose from.

Weekends allowed some time away from the daily schedule of school and home. Talking on the phone, watching movies, and playing basketball were all options of weekend activities. "I usually sit around being bored, but what I'd really like to do is take a boat to Hawaii," May said. -Chloe Cunningham



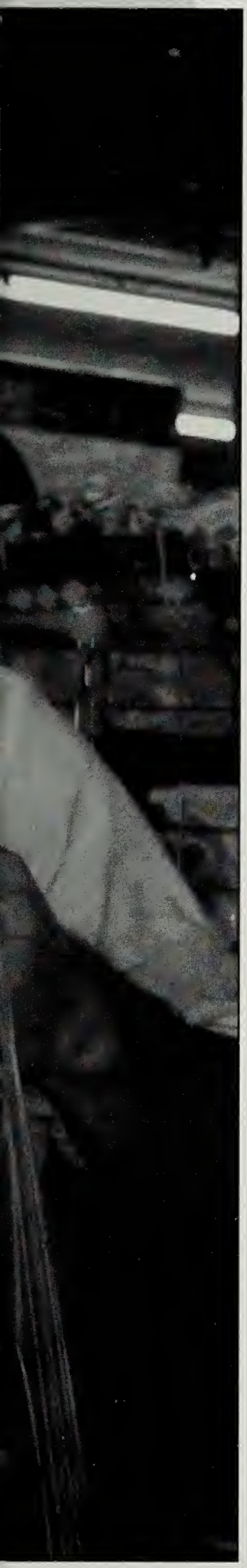


KNOWLEDGE IS POWER. Freshmen Jason Robey and David Wyant talk with Mr. Harrel before the VACE tournament at Spotswood. Robey was on the English team and Wyant was a member of the Math team.



BAG IT. James Pruitt smiles as he hands a customer their groceries. Many students could be found working after school and on the weekends.

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Walk Down Memory Lane

History was alive and well in many area businesses. This history was seen in a picture frame hanging on the wall or in a story told by the store owner on a Saturday afternoon.

For decades these businesses willingly donated time and money to student organizations. They also provided jobs for countless students. Local businesses made activities like the annual musical possible and helped clubs such as the Athletic Boosters make needed purchases.

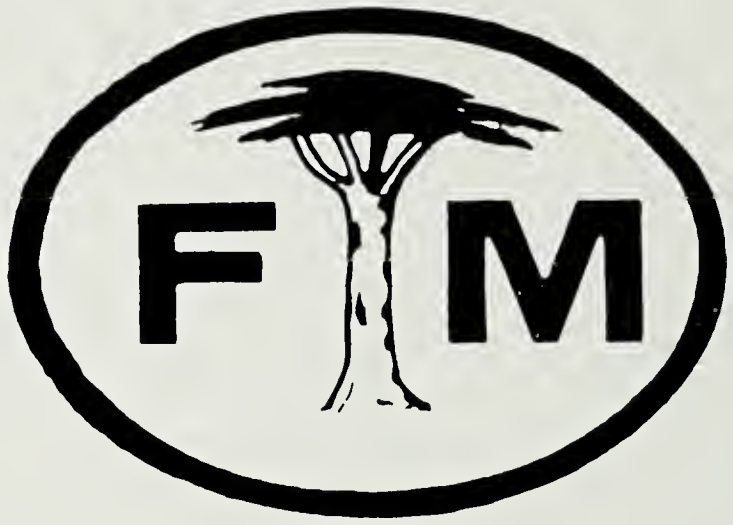
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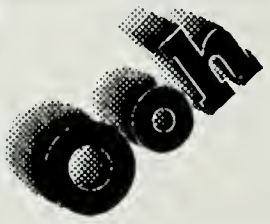
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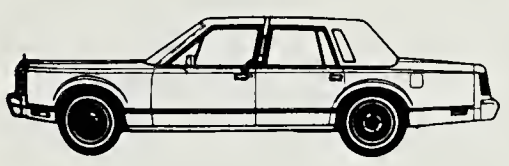
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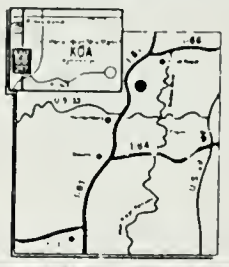
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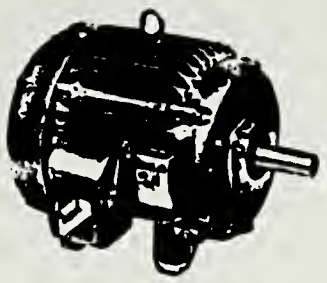
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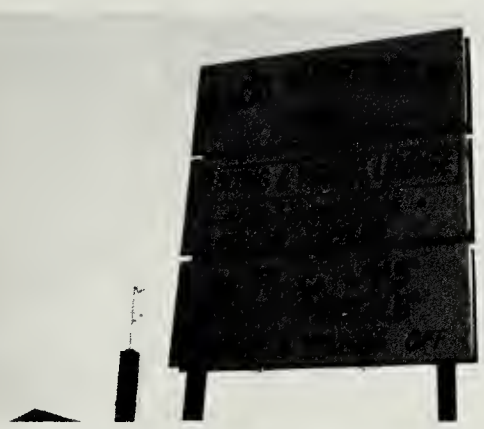


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Many students enjoyed reading the paper. "I read the whole paper every day...basically to know what is happening in the community around me," Dayton Learning Center student Dennis Geraghty said.

The *Daily News Record* expected to become much more efficient in the future as changes in technology were bound to affect them.

-Kari Souder



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When you hear the name *Punk -N- Bru's* do you think of a dark, smoke-filled room, with old men chugging beers and telling stories about the "good old days"? If you do then you must never have visited the *Punk -N- Bru's* in Harrisonburg.

This clean little sub shoppe was started Aug. 10, 1993, by Steven *Bru*baker (Bru) and Steven Martin (Punk). Steven and Steven worked along with two part-time employees, Monday through Saturday, making sub's, taking orders and cleaning up.

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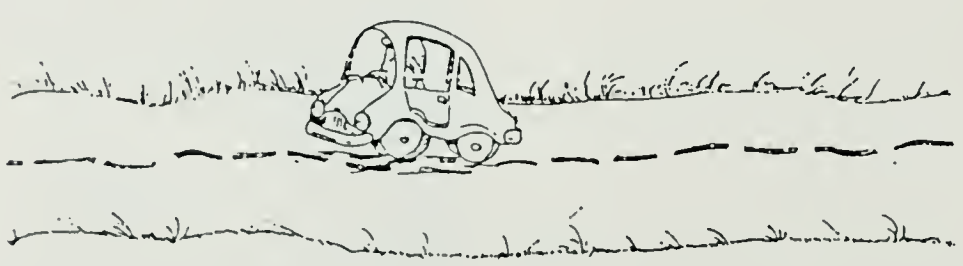
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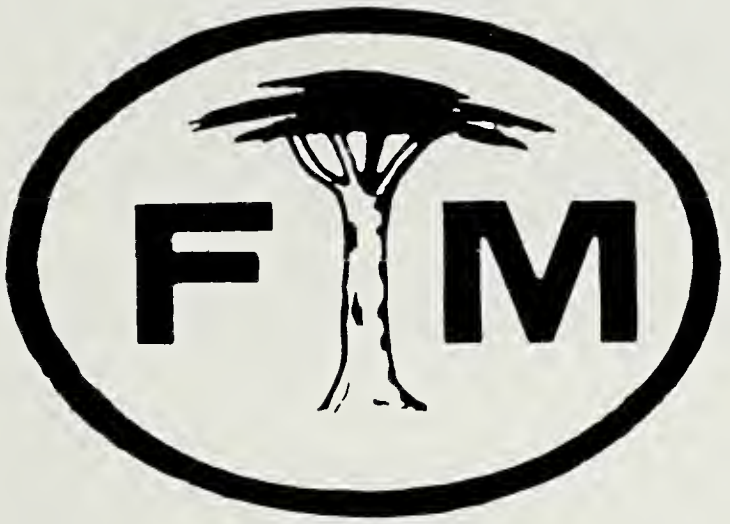
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Throughout the years, The Little Grill has changed ownership many times. In 1985, an employee, Chris Boyer, started renting The Little Grill out on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights to local bands and performers. Every Sunday night was open stage and anyone who desired could get up and sing, play music, read poetry or basically show off any talent that they desired.

In 1991, Ron Coplan became the new owner. He worked, successfully, to make the Little Grill a very customer-oriented restaurant. "Customers are just as much a viable part of the decision making process as I am. When there is a decision to make they have just as much influence as I do," Coplan said.

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"We provide a high quality service and employ in the community," Kelly said. He recalled that one prom night all of the employees requested the night off. He and his wife, along with one other employee, had to manage the store themselves.

"I've always gotten fast service and the employees are considerate and nice. I've seen them put up with a lot from the customers," Senior Regina Yankey said.

Julie Zirk, also a senior, said, "Keitsa's has a good atmosphere for a hometown restaurant. Everyone is so hospitable."

Although the hours were long and stressful, Kelly was proud of the family and locally owned business that he and his wife created. Their goal was always to provide a high quality product and service at a fair and reasonable price.

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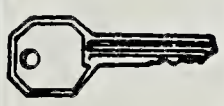
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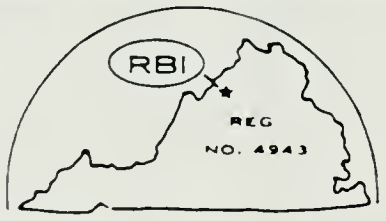
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When H & H Restaurant opened on June 10, 1967, they had pinball machines and pool tables which provided many of the community's teenagers with a place to hang out. The history of the restaurant, however, was not completely unscarred. H & H was robbed twice, only one time of which were the thieves caught.

In a year and a half H & H Restaurant will close permanently as the Mongolds head into retirement with plans of traveling. Hettie Mongold said, "I will really miss being here, but you know there comes a time when everybody has to retire. My body is telling me to, even if my mind doesn't want to." -Jessie Rutan

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Sellers was open 9 am to 5 pm on weekdays. These hours were one of the favorite things of the employees. Sellers Furniture supported many of the local churches, clubs and schools.

One thing the employees at Sellers found interesting was that in 1981, they delivered a set of bedding to President Reagan in the White House. Duties that were performed by the nine employees at Sellers two locations included buying, selling, and delivering furniture.

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FREE AT LAST. Sophmores Erica Myers and Sylvia Whitmer say goodbye as they finish another day of school. Warm weather sometimes made it hard for students to concentrate throughout the day.



SAY GOODBYE. Senior Andrea Estep talks to Junior Andrea Lantz about the future. Estep would like to pursue a career as a Spanish interpretor while Lantz is thinking about becoming a pediatrician.



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Students Head For the Future



June 6. 1:30 PM. The bell rang releasing students from school for the final time. Lockers were cleaned out. Goodbyes were said. Promises of summer fun were made.

Seniors looked expectantly toward the future with nervous anticipation of what was to come. Juniors prepared for their last year of high school while sophomores and freshmen thought of their remaining years.

As they left the building for the final time students recalled memories both good and bad that had been made throughout the year. They said one final goodbye and made their **WAY** out to the freedom of summer.- Tiffany Runion

FINAL GLANCE. Kim Reedy takes a final glance back at the school before leaving. For many students the school building not only represented learning, but fond memories of friendships and happiness.





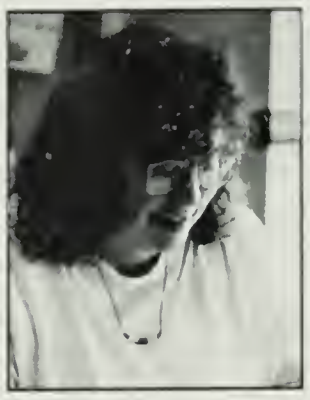
LET ME OUT. Students rush hurriedly out of the school as yet another day comes to an end. Many students chose to extend their time at school by participating in an extra-curricular activity.



LOOK TO THE FUTURE. Stephanie Burkholder glances around at the various colleges during the College Fair at JMU in the fall. Many seniors chose college as a way to further their education for a successful future.



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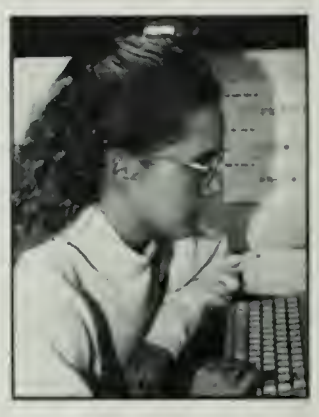
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